making the pieces fit . . .

Jerry:
You cool
and hope we will
always be friends.
Chip Black

Jerry
You're a real
cool guy
enjoyed had
a great time in
2nd Hf
Carl

Say Mel,
I know me and you
have fought a little but
its cool now I hope, someday
I might need you to save my
life in a football game! Stay Cool.
Adiós
Ken Lofton

Jerry,
You're a bit
of a baby! But
I think a lot of ya!
Hope to see ya next year.
Love,
ya
Sheryl
Shahan.

Jerry,
I hope to see you
next year! You're
a real sweet guy!
I hope we both
get A's in Algebra!
Good luck next
year!
Love,
Ann Jew

Merry Christmas
Have a safe New Year
Love ya
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Jew

Jerry - I just got to know ya this year, but it doesn't seem like it. I hope that as the years go by we'll still be friends. Hope ya have the best of luck always.

Wendy
"TEX"

Staff Members: Vital Pieces Of Ybk Puzzle

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The year 1977-78, to many people, will be just another year. But for the seniors, it will be remembered as an emotion-packed, hectic, long, drawn-out experience.

Possibly, it is the dreaded disease referred to as "senioritis" that seems to magnify many of the minor problems of school. One such difficulty was the endless snow which began in January and which went on for weeks. Schools were closed three times due to the weather; this caused graduation festivities to be moved ahead a day to make up for the lost school time.

Our streets were hampered by the constant dreary precipitation. The city did not sand 59th, and the student body was virtually immobilized. Didn't they know our kids go everywhere via 59th? It seemed to be a wicked plot to shorten our glorious reign as seniors.

Being chosen as editors for the '78 SPARTAN, we had a list of goals we wanted to achieve. At the time, it seemed as though we had forever to do all of the things we wanted. Now, our time as editors is over. Many of the topics on our mental list have been dealt with; some have not. This time next year, the new editors will face the same problem of limited time and limitless ambitions.

We have, however, completed this book. We tried to develop it for and around every one of you. Including everyone and everything that happens at Southeast in one year is quite a chore, but we tried to do so. Now it begins all over again for next year.

1978 Spartan Editors,
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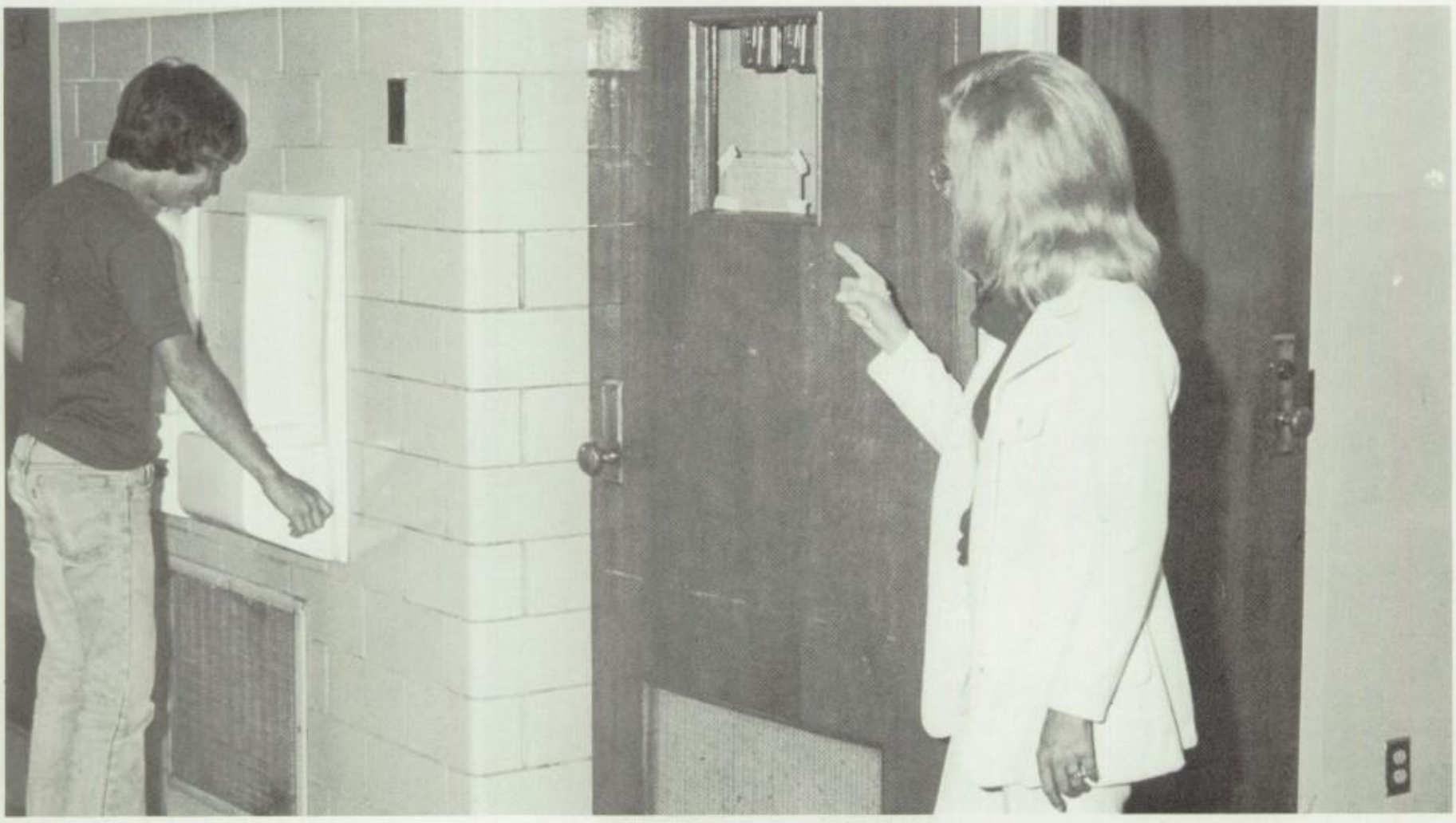
Kym McAlister

WHEN THE PIECES DON'T QUITE FIT...



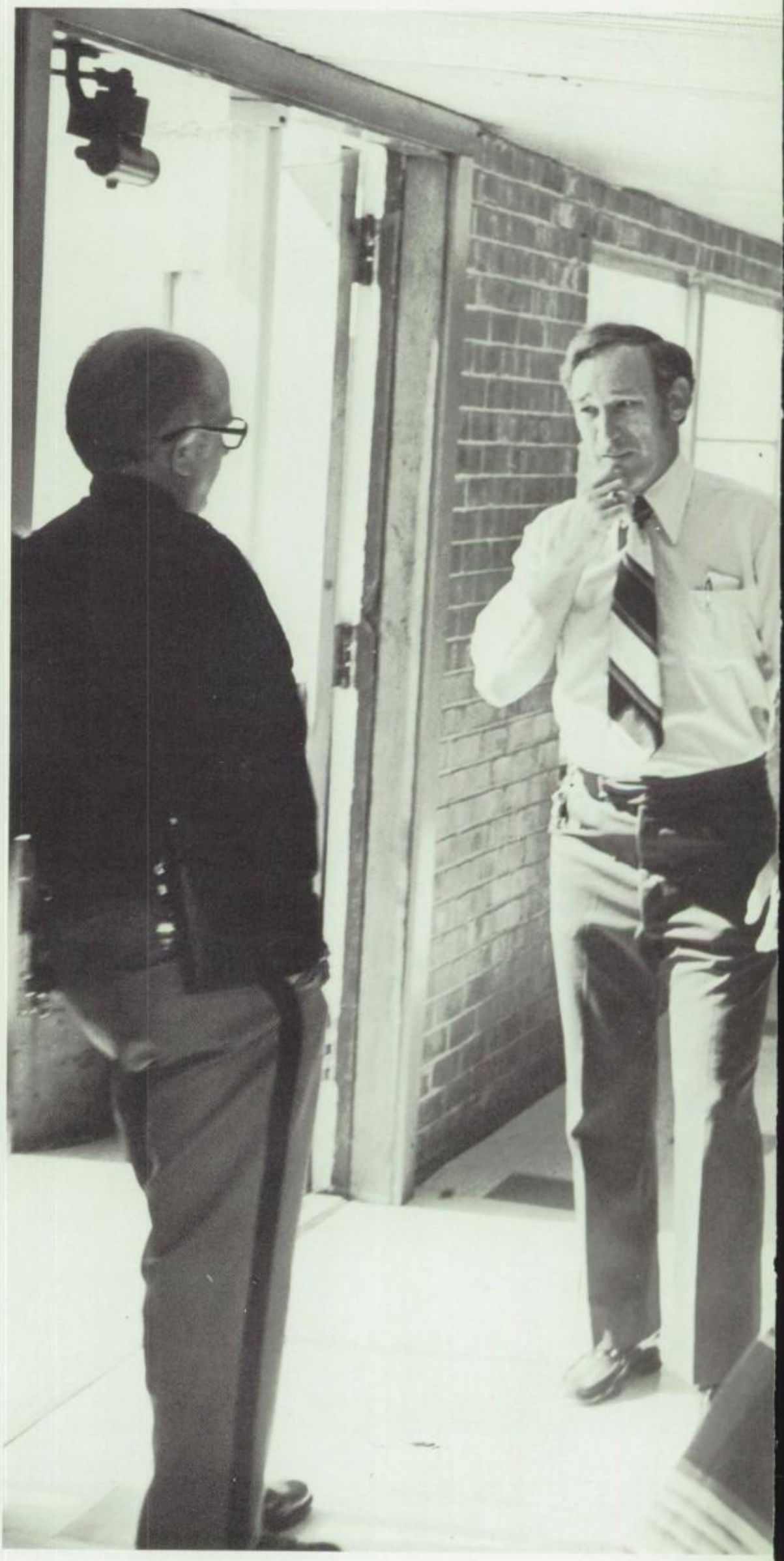
Opposite page: yearbook business manager Tammie Talley looks for a missing list in sponsor Stan Fuller's briefcase, as Jeannie Bledsoe looks on; center; is it a missing student or a late bus that worries security guard John Chilson and assistant principal Mr. Bill Langwell? This page, top: Mrs. Marilyn Crowe loses a moment from her class to supervise Kenny Hiller at the water fountain; left: early bird Sheryl Gardner is first in the lunch line; above: Dan Hipp and Steve Dozier work on their projects in Mr. Adrian Easlick's woodworking class.

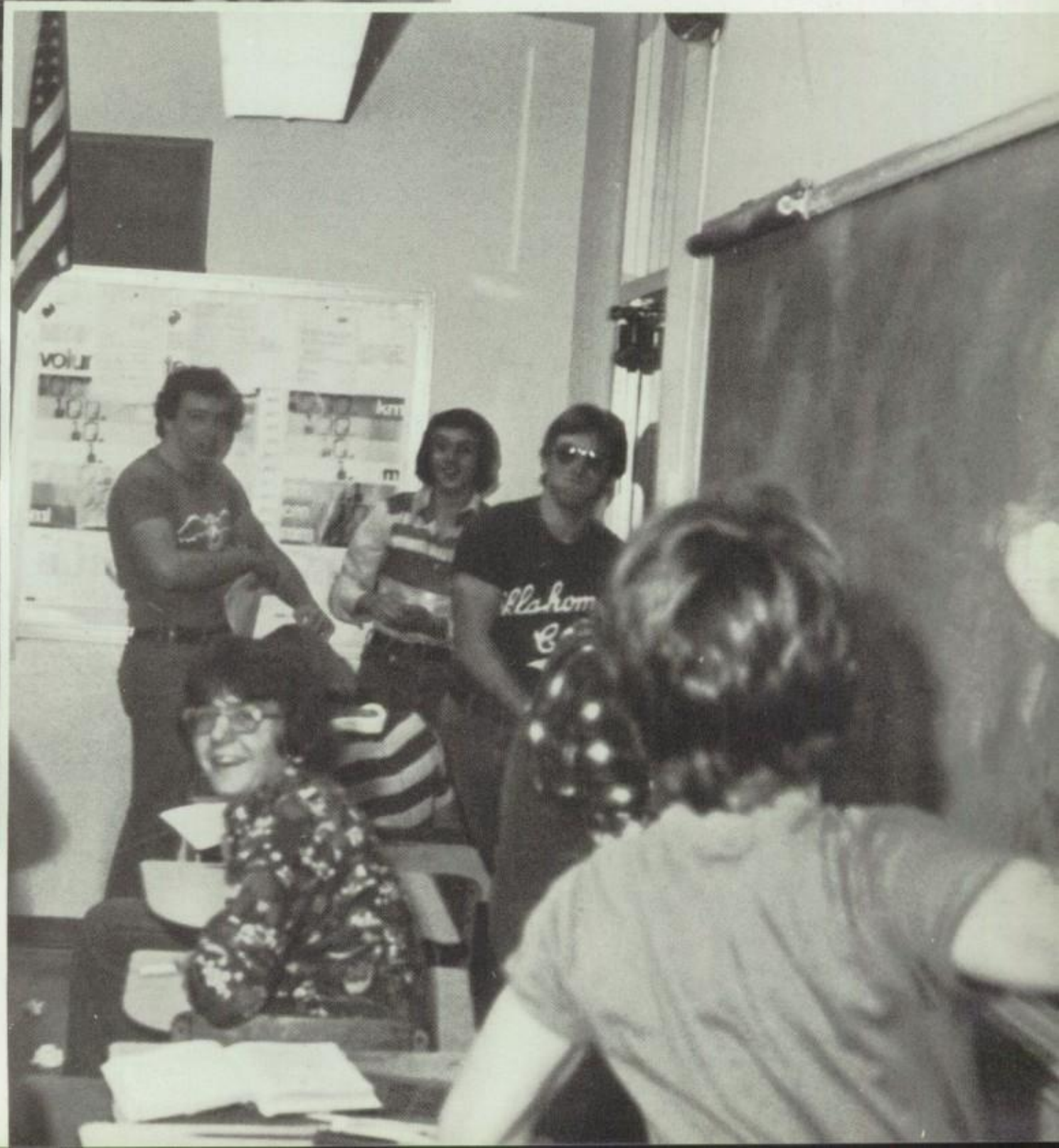
Aren't there days when nothing seems to fit? When you can't find clothes that match your mood, or can't quite get into the mood of what's happening? In a public school, such days happen to every student.

Evidence of this is all around. Walk down the hall and you'll see ten students out of class without hall passes, looking as if they belonged somewhere but aren't quite sure *where*. Or listen to the conversation in a classroom; it's a rare hour when several students don't loudly proclaim they've lost their assignments, or didn't even remember to bring their books.

Sometimes, too, it's hard to put things together, to organize your thoughts — to make the pieces fit. Southeast is a school composed of many different and disparate groups, united only by the accident of time and space. And so it is that a yearbook faces the task of completing a design that is, by nature, incomplete; a puzzle made up of 1500 human beings, each with his/her own needs and goals, is bound to have a few places that don't fit together sharply and smoothly.

Yet we intend the 1978 SPARTAN yearbook to help you reassemble the pieces of your puzzle in years to come; we hope this book will enable you to jog your memory in twenty years, to give you the power to look back on your high school days and say "Sure.., I remember." When this happens, the yearbook will have played its part in recapturing the puzzle of memory for you.





opposite page: Spartan yearbook staffers work hard to meet the final (thank God!) deadline. Bottom left: Coach Gene Knight and son Zach attend a pep rally for the state football playoffs. This page: Algebra II students relax and joke around while Mr. L. D. Melton is out for a moment.

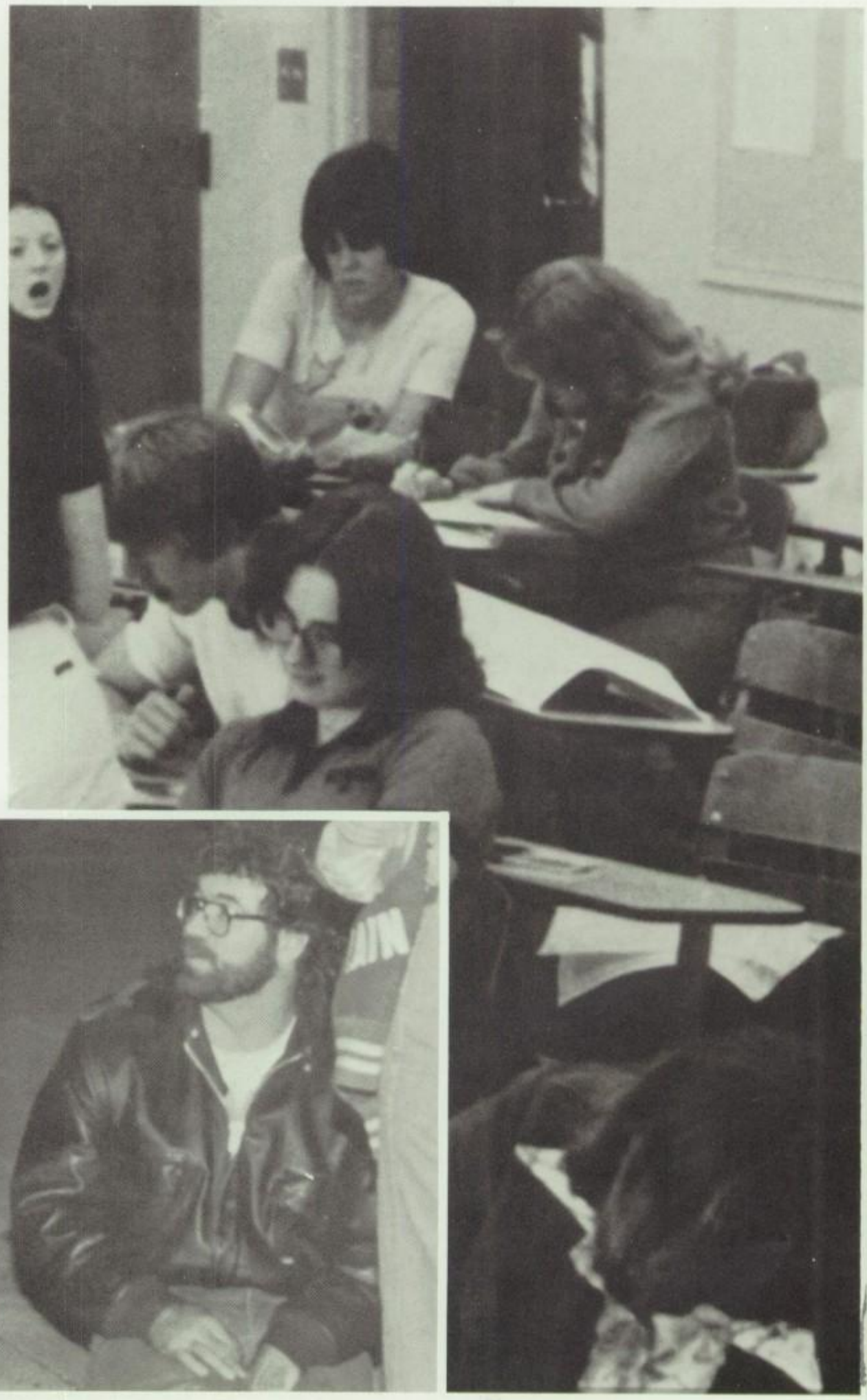
What Makes Ours Work?

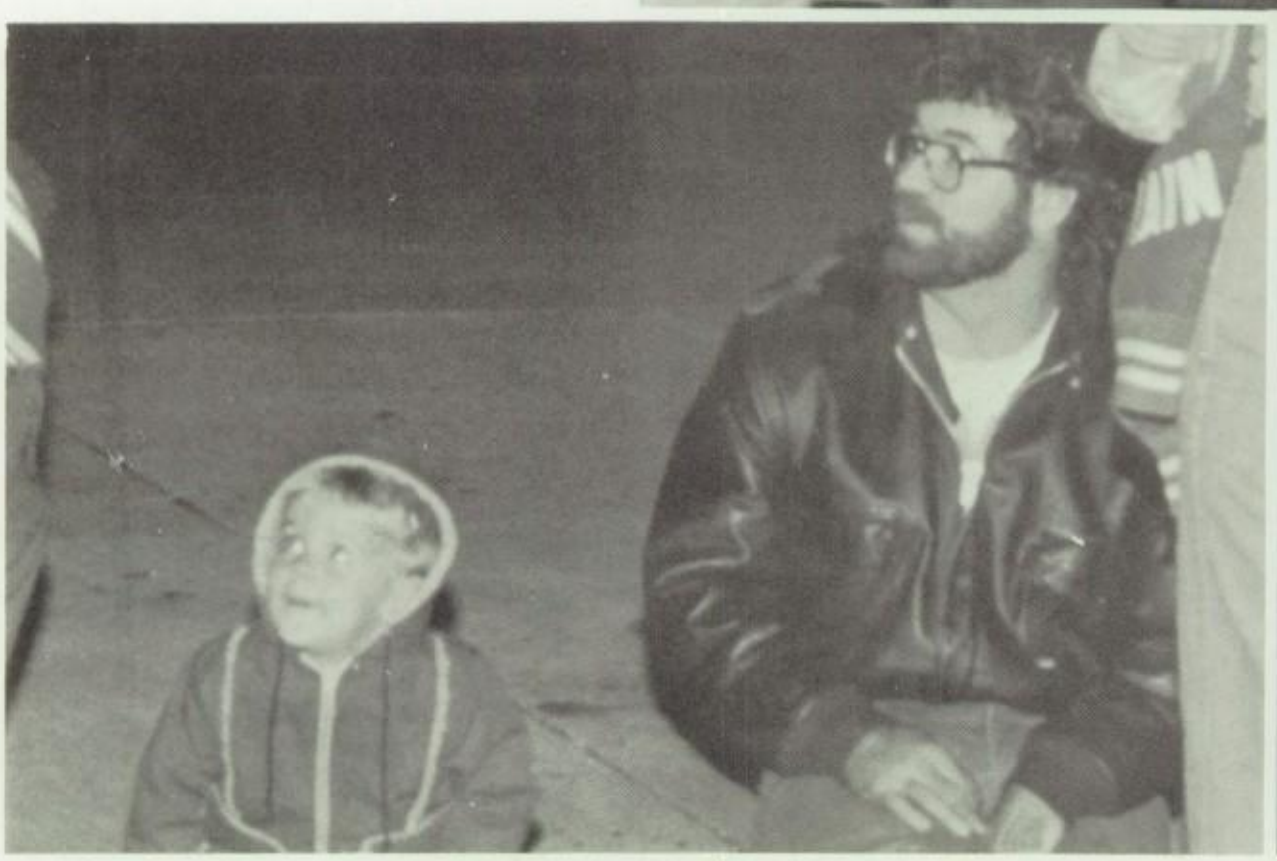
Southeast High School . . . Home of the Mighty Spartans. Indeed it is quite a puzzle! What is the formula to this puzzle? Exactly what makes 1500 kids work together to form the basically harmonious puzzle of Southeast?

All of the students *do* have common denominatoer: that could be a factor. The age range is: between 14 & 18, sex: male or female. But there the similarities end. All of us have different goals we are trying to reach, but being a Spartan brings us all together.

What will happen to the puzzle when we are no longer Spartans? Where will all the pieces migrate to? What puzzle will they fit into? How will this puzzle have helped?

Southeast High School . . . Home of the Mighty Spartans! Quite a puzzle.





Vocational Courses Help Piece Together Future

Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Architectural Drafting and Furniture Making are not exactly open-your-books to-page-twelve classes; nor are they courses for goofoffs or drifters. They are, in fact, representative of a nationwide movement that is helping many students piece together their future careers.

The Vocational Education movement which has been gaining ground in recent years emphasizes practical skills and the necessity for knowing a craft thoroughly. At modern high schools, it is common for two distinct groups of students to exist: the college bound, aiming for the ever-shrinking professional market, and the vocationally trained, preparing for the ever-expanding skill and craft market. Students who successfully complete these courses know that their high school time has not been wasted, and that at least some of the pieces of their particular puzzle are ready to fall into position.

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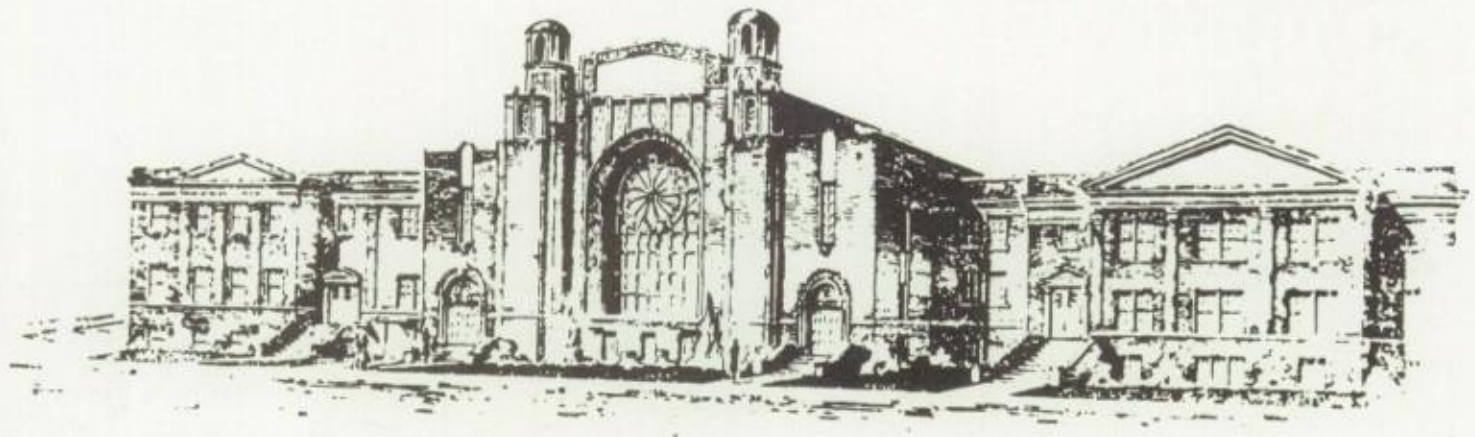

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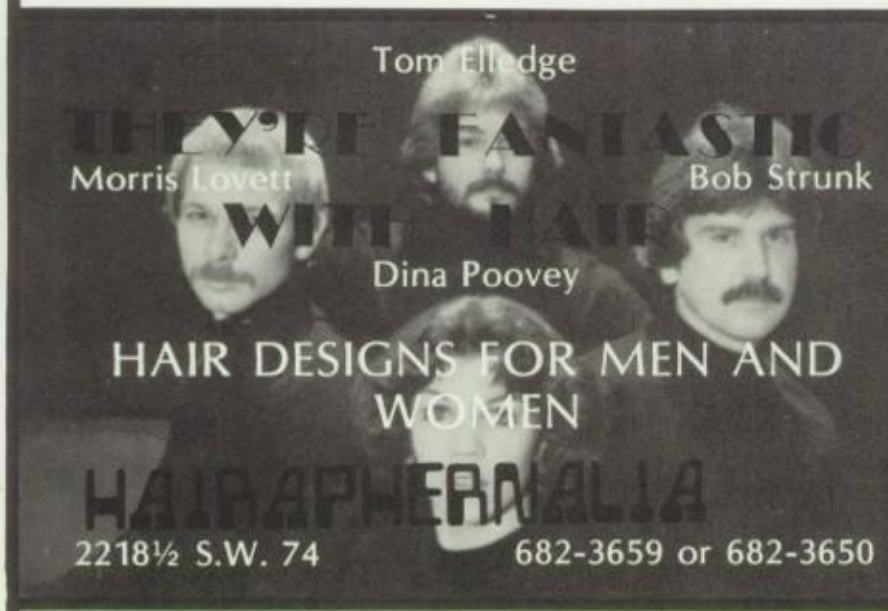

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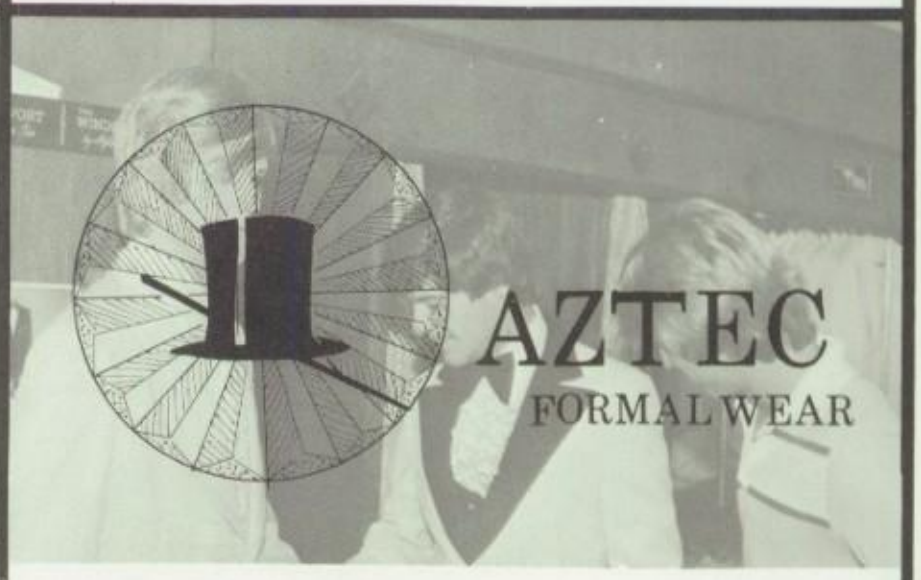

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"I need to check in", "can Mr. Jones use the television fourth hour", "can you get us a ladder", "someone stole my purse", "can I buy a ticket from you", "I don't feel good", these are just a few of the many questions and statements made to the people who keep the school in order and on schedule.

Faculty and students alike forget the importance of the secretaries, librians, the school nurse, janitors, cafeteria workers, the security guard, and just the people who help students along the school day.

If these people didn't show up there would be a big void in the efficiency of the school. They may be forgotten easily, but how very important they are!

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Very Important But So Easily Forgotten

Left page: 1. Sondra Malloy, Counselor Sec.; 2. Joe Coffman, Head Custodian; 3. Gloria Funderburgh, Attendance Sec.; 4. Loretta Coker, Attendance Sec.; 5. Pat Savage,Registrar; 6. Euda Switzer, Cafeteria Manager; 7. Nancy Lilley, Ann Sheddrick, Libraians; 8. Enjoying each others company during coffee break are Pat Savage, Loretta Coker, Gloria Funderburgh, Mary Michell, Judy Ritchie. Right page: 1. Lila Fay Katsakis, Financial Sec.; 2. John Chilon, Security; 3. Nita Brown, Principal's Sec.; 4. June Mabry, Attendance Sec.; 5. Mary Mitchell, School Nurse; 6. Judy Ritchie, AudioVisual Sec. 7. William Gernigan, ESSA Student Communication Advisor.

Guidance

Harold Merideth, principal, is found talking to a parent about a problem student.

What has eight arms, two heads, three feet, and four eyes? If you guessed the counselors or principals you guessed right! At the first of school it seems they need all of this extra equipment just to keep up with the demands of the students. "I want out of calculus!" "Can I have second lunch?" "How did I get on the DNA? I didn't ditch English yesterday!" These are just a few of the statements and questions aimed at the administration during the year.

They have many problems, but somehow seem to work them all out. They aid the students and faculty frequently; for this we owe them a great deal. Thank you administrators!

Bill Langwell first year assistant principal takes a big sigh between students.

Debating whose students will score highest on the Asvab test are counselors, Pat Griffin, Gwen Jones, Joe Hill.

Student

Herman Williams assistant principal finds a way to smile through the long DNA list.

Wading his way through paper work and students, is Dr. Joe McKinnon assistant principal.

Kay Tilberg activities directory, claims she spends a lot of time returning money that this machine takes.

The smell of wood and the sound of saws are two of the things a stranger would find if they walked into Mr. Easlick's woodwork class. Students this year aren't just guys; girls are getting into the swing of things and even keeping up with the guys! Mr. Easlick said, "75% of my students are outstanding." Some of the projects this year are: cedar chest, gun cabinets, chess tables, coctail tables, dining tables, night stands, bookcases, and end tables. Most of these (98%) will be entered in a statewide contest at the end of the year.

"Where have the cosmotology students gone?" Is the question asked by many visitors to Southeast. These dedicated students attend this class every day for three hours. They do classwork on Monday and Wednesday, and spend the rest of their week trying out new techniques. Cosmotology includes: hair styling, manicures, pedicures, and facials.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, teacher, had this to say about the class, "I think it's a very rewarding class, even if they don't become a hairdresser. They learn how to take care of their own personal needs." This class like some others, power mechanics, drafting, and electricity, help prepare a student for a job when they graduate, even if they don't plan on going to college. Or, for some students these classes prepare a path for them to follow.

S.E. Students Show Skills

Left page: Top Left; Eddie Cordell is constantly busy during woodwork class. Top Right; Torrie Roy and Tony Farmer prove drafting assignments still leave time for socializing. Bottom Left; Cosmotology student gets practice on a willing victim. Bottom Right; Regina Smith tries out a new technique on customer DeeAnn Vice.
Right Page: Top; James Daggs works on welding project. Middle; Cosmotology students do classwork. Bottom Left; Larry Tarlton shows student the proper way to connect a circuit. Bottom Right; Shawn Davis puts finishing touches on a Vega motor.

To the Finish

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"Ring out the old and bring in the new" seems to be a familiar phrase around Southeast this year. As teachers retire new ones are brought in to take their place and begin their own career.

It seems to get harder every year for teachers to continue their jobs. The main reasons are working conditions, salary, and students in general. It comes to a head when the teachers go crazy right before your eyes! A lot of dedication is required to be a good teacher, that is, to be able to relate to the students. Most teachers are constantly trying to find new materials, new programs, etc. All of this and other techniques are used to keep students involved in the classroom.

Teachers give a lot to their students; but what do we give them? Self-satisfaction to some and insanity to others. Teachers at Southeast have helped students in the past, are helping them now, and will continue to help many students in the future. Teachers, we wish you luck; you're going to need it!

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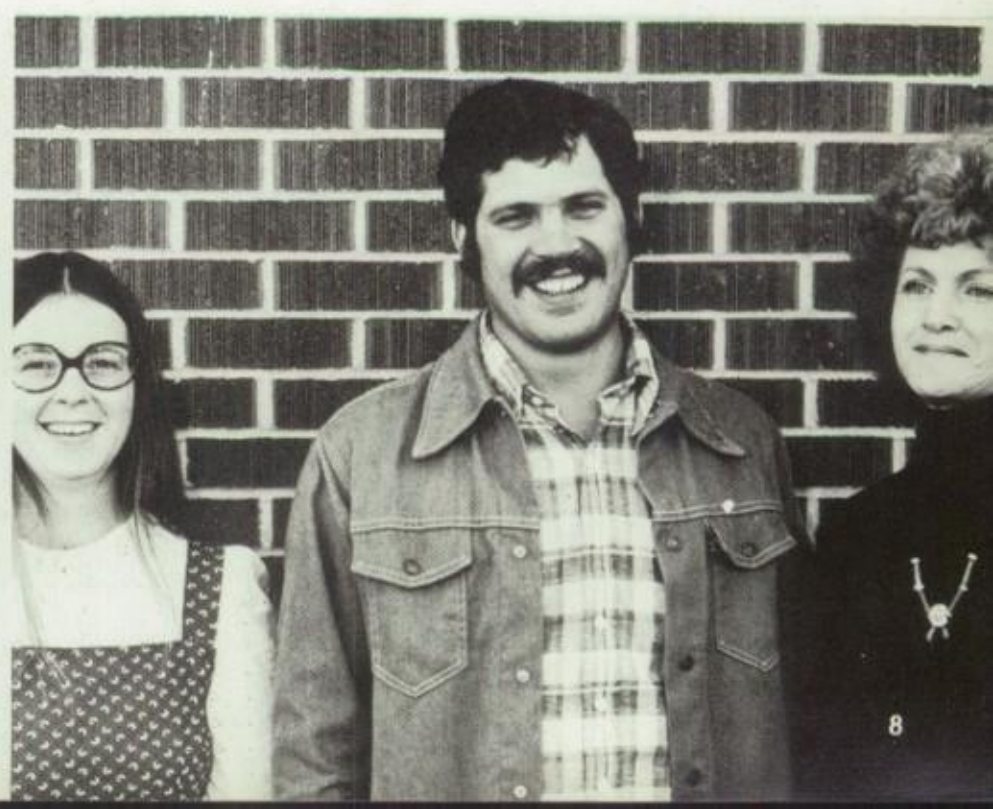
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From the Start

Left page: 1. Melissa Hoffman, English; 2. Marvin Shields, Drafting; 3. Kay Tilberg, Activities Director; Imogene Berry, Clothing; 4. Frank Snyder, Auto Mechanics; 5. Glenn Holcomb, Biology; 6. Linda Nealy, English; Wynema Caswell, Great Books.
Right page: 1. Kathrine Daniel, Learning Disabilities; 2. Mary Wright, Mathematics; 3. Mack Harris, Art; 4. Tina Petties, Mathematics; 5. Bob Taylor, History; 6. Marylyn Crow, Drama; 7. Bill Sharp, English; Ela Hill, Special Education; Scott Lascelle, Chemistry; 8. Sandra Mahoney, Special Education; Steve Jentoft, Human Relations; Donna Rushing, Special Education.

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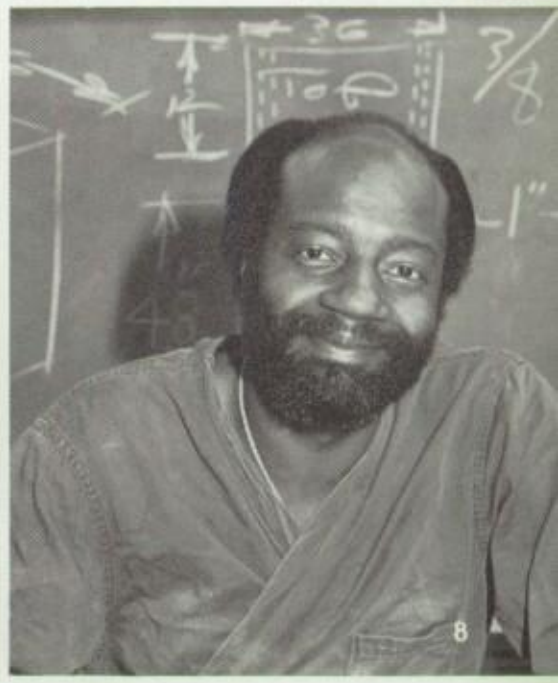
These People

Left page: 1. Berry Jones, Psychology; 2. Peggy Dearner, Spanish; 3. Bernadette Hardesty, Mathematics; 4. Mae Chadwick, Physical Education; 5. Jimmy Porter, Biology; 6. Eleanor Hayden, Special Education; 7. Leo Thompson, History; 8. Monte Stephens, English; 9. Ron Smith, Deca.
Right page; 1. Johnny Holkum, History; 2. Johnny Smith, Football; 3. Mary Rogers, Cosmotology; 4. Robert Spinks, In-House Suspension; 5. Chuck Albritton, Typing; 6. Larry Nation, English.



Who Are

Would it be possible to spend almost 180 hours with a person, and not get to know them? Yes, would be the probable answer if the situation is a classroom; and the two people involved are a student and a teacher. It is hard to tell if the blame falls on the shoulders of the teachers, or students.

Some teachers want to be recognized as a teacher, and a teacher only; while the others try to be friends to their students, are there to give advice, and listen in a time of need. The ones that only want to be seen as a teacher have sometimes been caught wearing fake mustaches, wigs, trench coats, dark glasses and sneakers.

The casual atmosphere in our school allows teachers to be a little more at ease. They enlarge their "people" image. Teachers do things consciously. Mr. Stan Fuller said, "I try to relate to the students." However, some teachers do things subconsciously. Coach Gene Knight's jeans and T-shirts are probably comfortable, but his garb also breaks down certain barriers and allows him to be more, one of the gang.

There are a lot of views but most will agree that the student/teacher relationships are changing.

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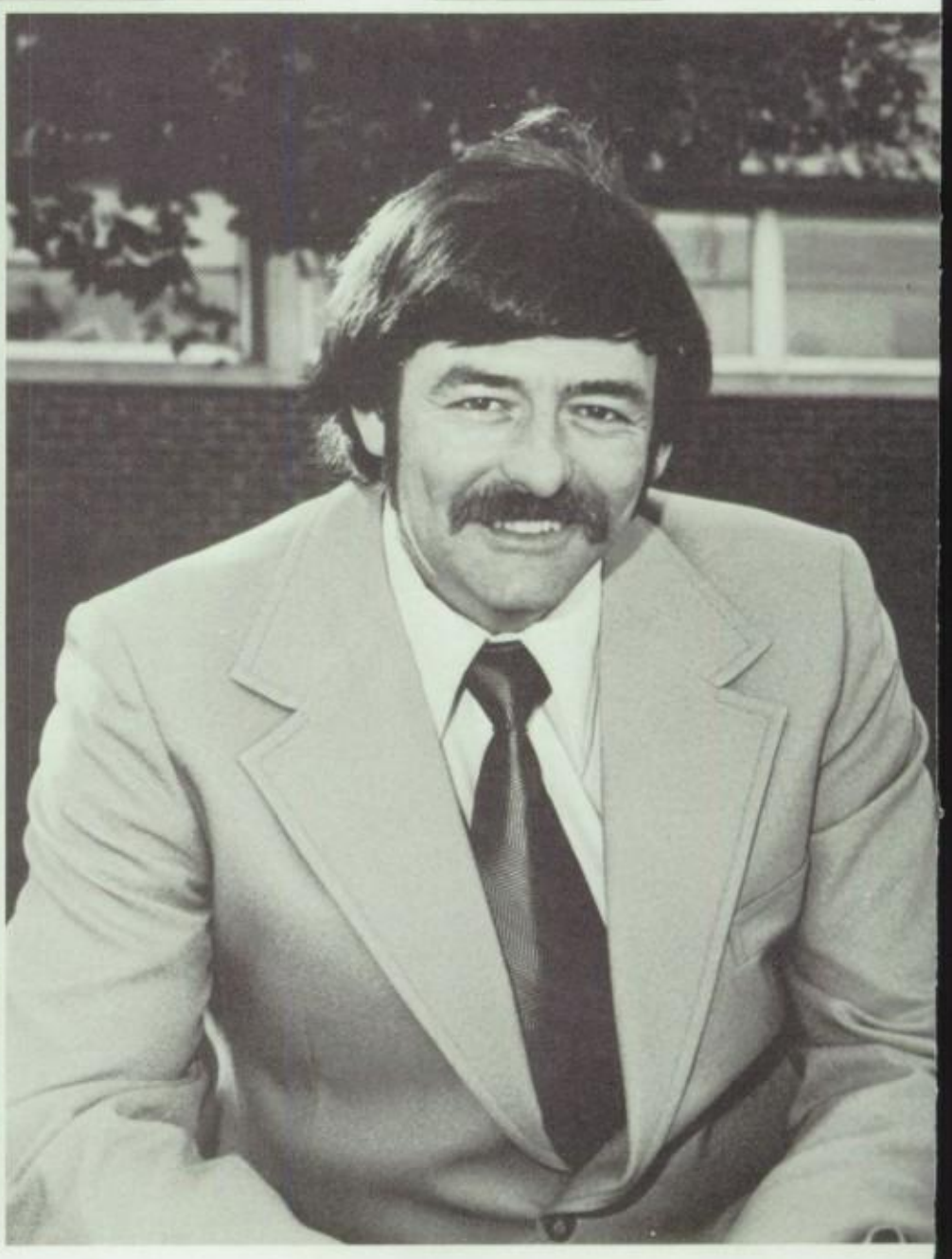

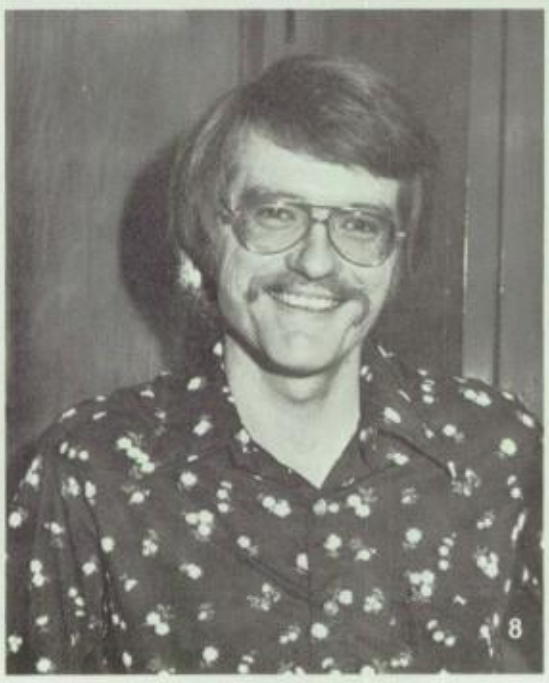
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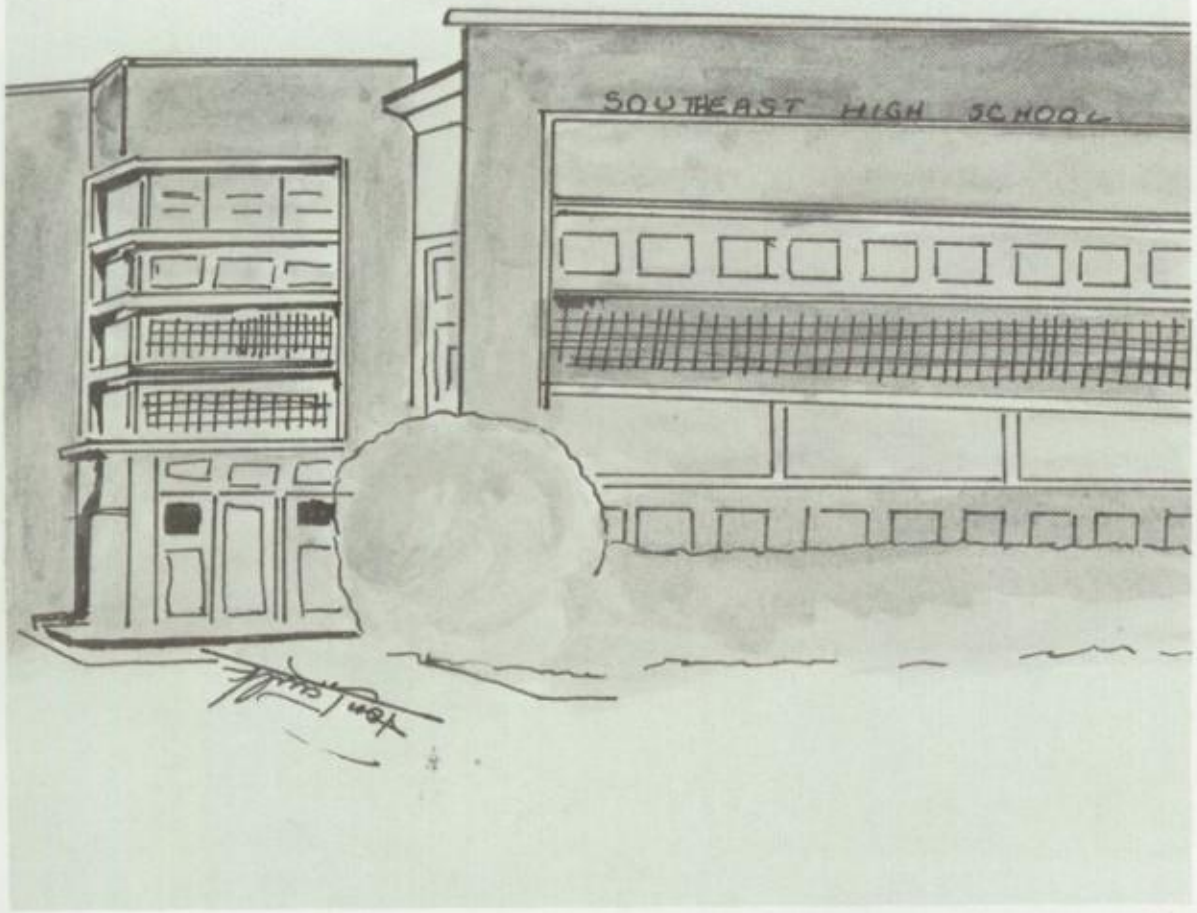
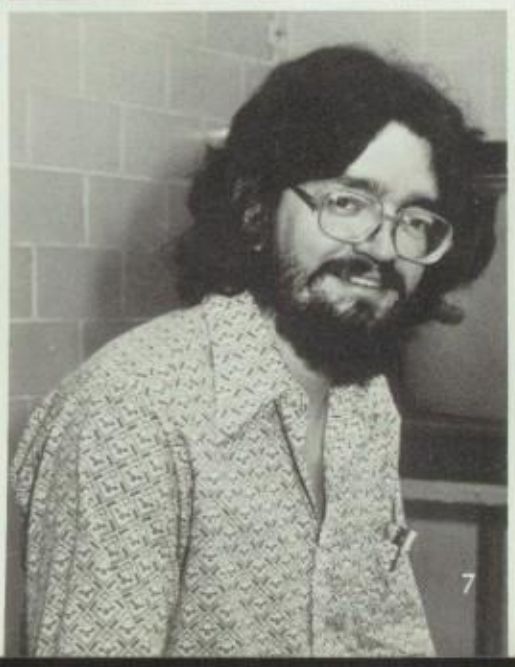
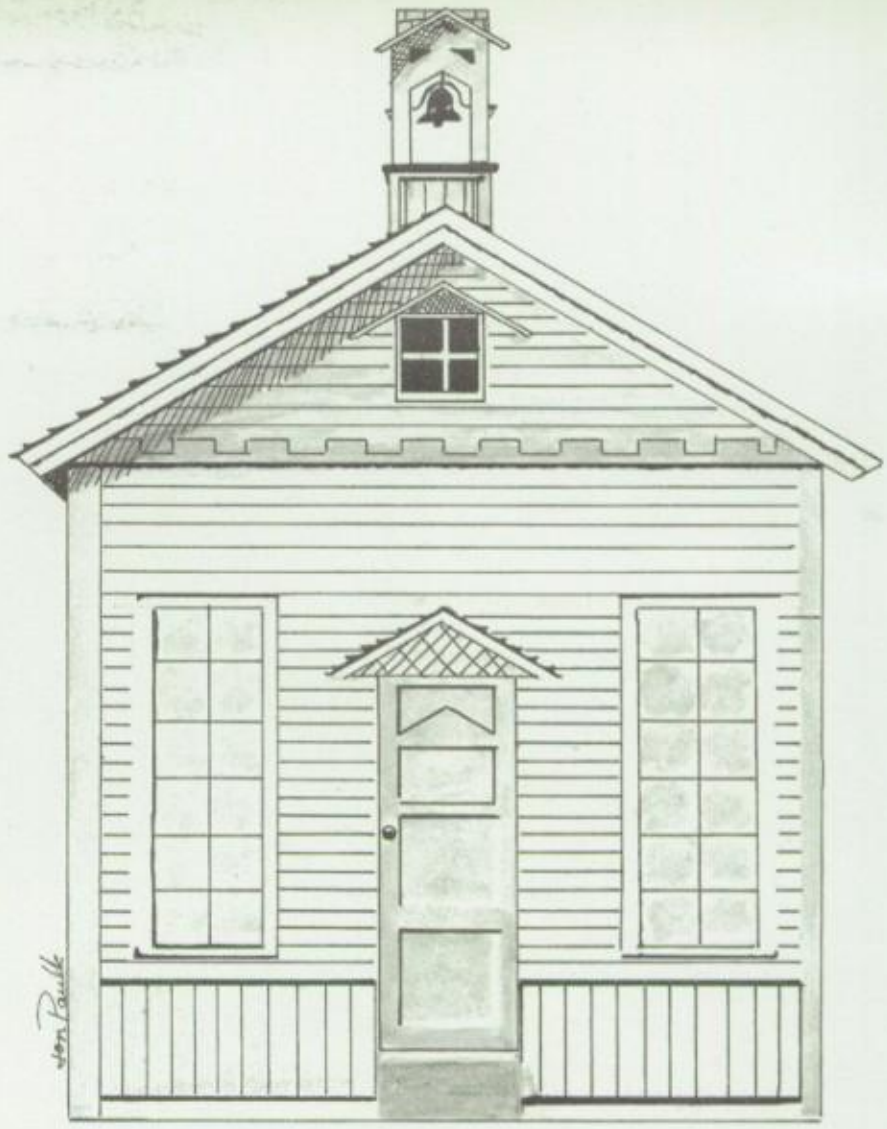


It seems that the great American dream of education is slowly but surely falling apart in schools today. Many of the questions being asked by teachers, parents, and students are: What are students being taught, is this what they need to know? Are the new innovative programs helping prepare the highschool student for life in the adult world?

Many steps are already being taken in this area, such as the reading program that test students on their reading ability. Through their English classes the reading program should improve reading levels. This year Genral Math students were tested in math skills, only 10% were capable of scoring 80% on the test. This test in furture years may be required to pass in order to graduation from high school.



Past, Present, Is This What Education Is?



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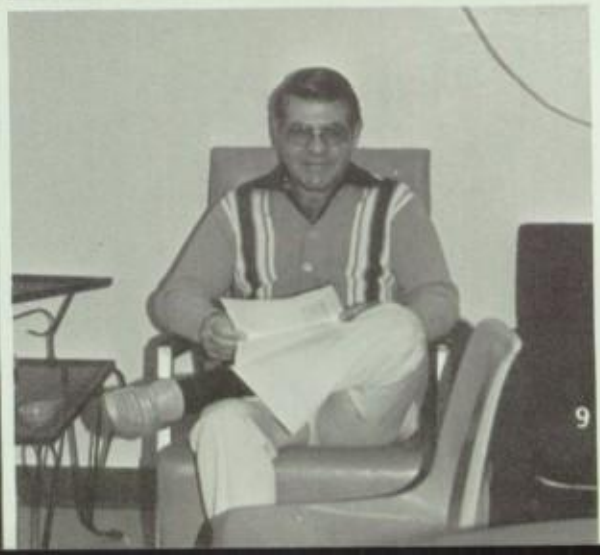
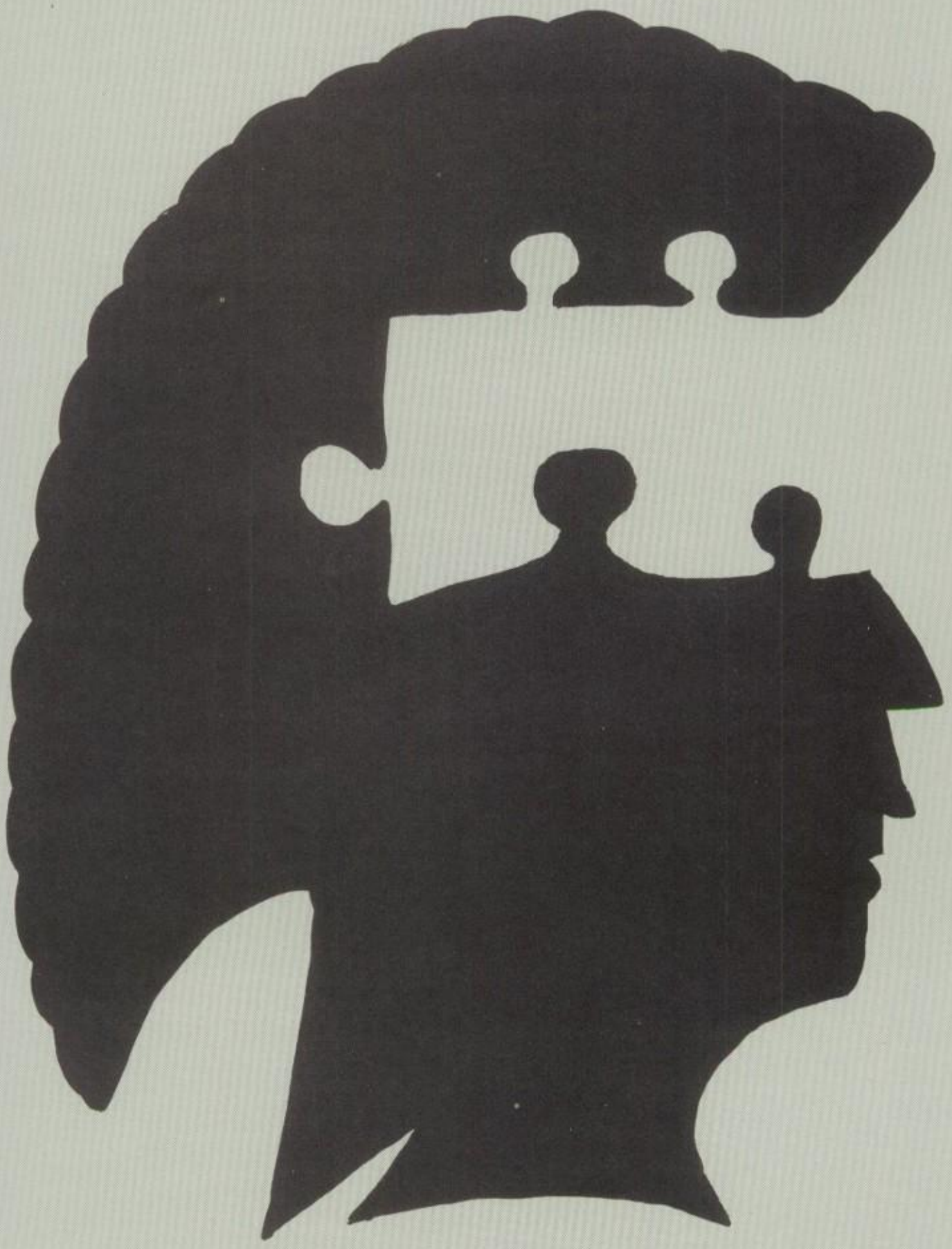
Right page: 1. Gene Knight, English; 2. Bob Eggeling, Metal Work; 3. Harold Merideth, Principal, Margie Huddleston, Home Econmics; Larry Fry, Business; 4. Steve Fears, Art; 5. L. D. Melton, Alg.; 6. Bill Morrissey, Drivers Education; 7. Del Boyles, Mathematices; 8. Jess Ladd, Drivers Education; 9. Darby Brackenhoff, English; 10. Ken Wickham, English.





Readin', Ritein', Rithmatic

pos. 1 In Mary Wrights first hour, most of the freshmen's favorite past time is cutting up.
pos 2 Gene Knight becomes annoyed when his class is interupted.
Pos 3 Leave my p's and q's alone is the unspoken cry of the libraries encyclopedias.

It was a happy Valentine's Day for Suzanne Sullivan and Mark Savage as they were chosen Mr. & Ms. Spartan for 1978.

A school-wide assembly was held 1st hour on February 14 to honor the top Spartans. Candidates for Ms. Spartan were Suzanne Sullivan, Tammie Tally, and Susan Carr. Candidates for Mr. Spartan were Mark Savage, Chip Cutler, and Randy Patterson. Nominations were based on leadership qualities and contributions to Southeast throughout their 4 years in high school.

Many organizations honored Mr. & Ms. Spartan with various gifts of appreciation. Some made symbols to represent their club and others gave items such as plaques, key-chains, and even Prom Bids.

opposite page; bottom right: 1977-78 Mr & Ms Spartan candidates are, Randy Patterson, Tammie Talley, Suzanne Sullivan, Mark Savage, Susan Carr and Chip Cutler; this page; top left: Ms Spartan candidates are, Tammie Talley, Susan Carr and Suzanne Sullivan; bottom left: this is Mark's way of saying happy valentines to Suzanne; far right: Mr. Spartan candidates are Mark Savage, Randy Patterson and Chip Cutler:

Happy Valentines: Mark And Suzanne

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"Howdy" Say Sandy & Sonny

The traditional Howdy Week was held September 6-9.

Tuesday started the week off with blue and white day.

Following T-shirt day came "I like you, I like me, I like S.E." day. Everyone wore pins sold by Student Council which had the above saying on them.

Friday Mr. and Miss Howdy were announced. Candidates were Sandy Hardy, Linda Justice, and Jeanne Kesey for Miss Howdy and Wes Stone, Tim Wall, and Sonny Webb for Mr. Howdy.

A school-wide election was held and the results were Sandy Hardy and Sonny Webb. They were awarded with a dinner for two at Molly Murphy's.

Upper left: Winners Sandy and Sonny. Left: This "howdy" was warm indeed. Far above: Candidates Wes Stone, Sonny Webb and Tim Wall, above candidates Linda Justice, Sandy Hardy and Jeanne Kesey. Above: Mr. Howdy candidate Wes Stone was also junior class vice-president.

Clark Chosen "Spark"; Hagar, Stone Runners-Up.

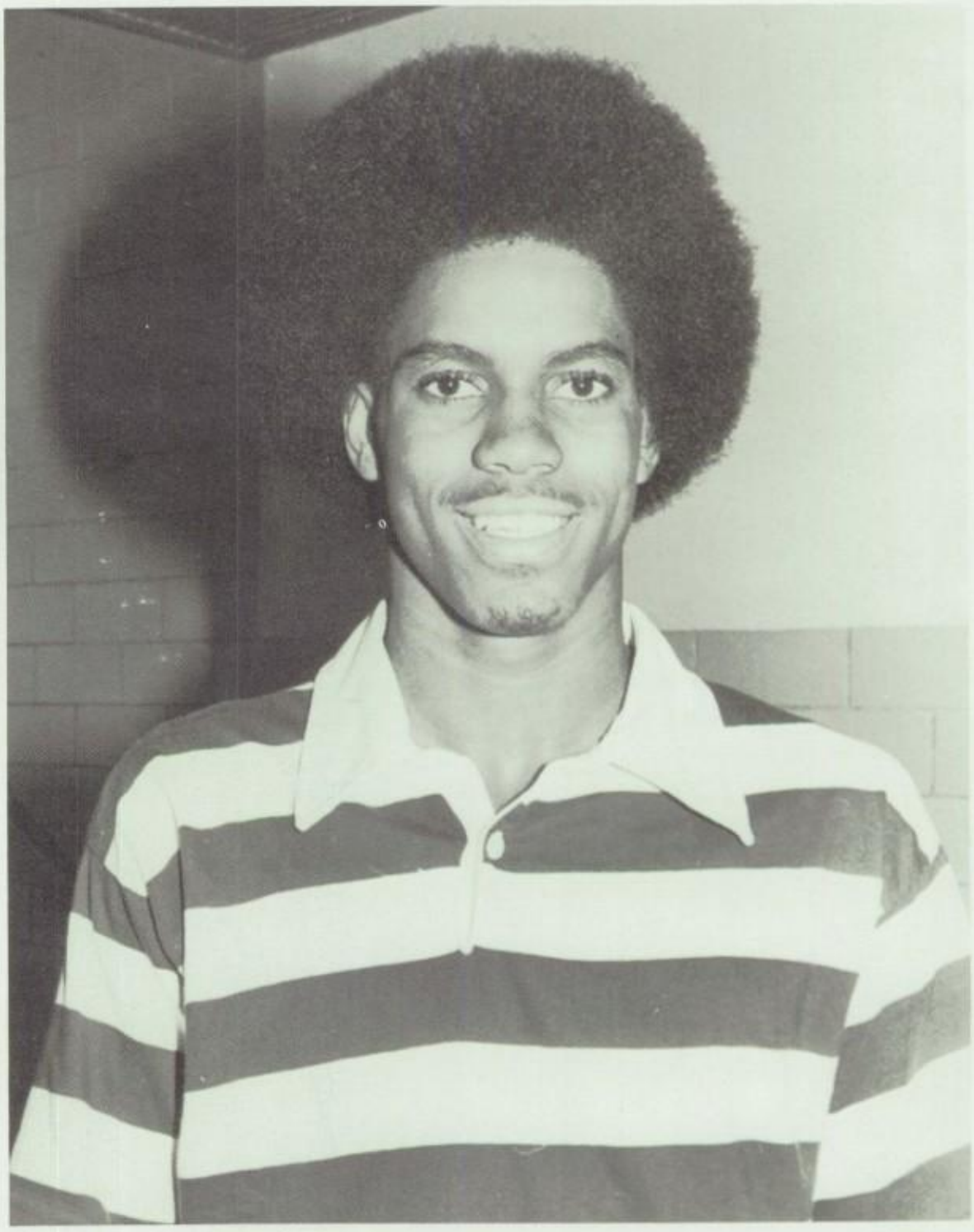
Below: Spark Matt Clark with runners-up Laura Hagar and Patty Stone. Right, above and below: individual studies of Matt and Laura.

The election of Spark of the Spartans, the school's highest honor, is always attended by a chorus of complaints: "Why is it only the jocks and pep clubbers who get nominated?"

This year, despite rumors that the Student Council was considering alterations in the system of nominating candidates, the election was conducted — but complaints were fewer. All three nominees for 1978 seemed to be all-school favorites.

Winner of the competition was Matt Clark. All-star basketball player and newspaper staffer, Matt was the third Black in three years to win. Clark's sports distinctions have included being named All-City player, All-Conference Player, as well as Player of the Year. Clark intends to major in Business Administration.

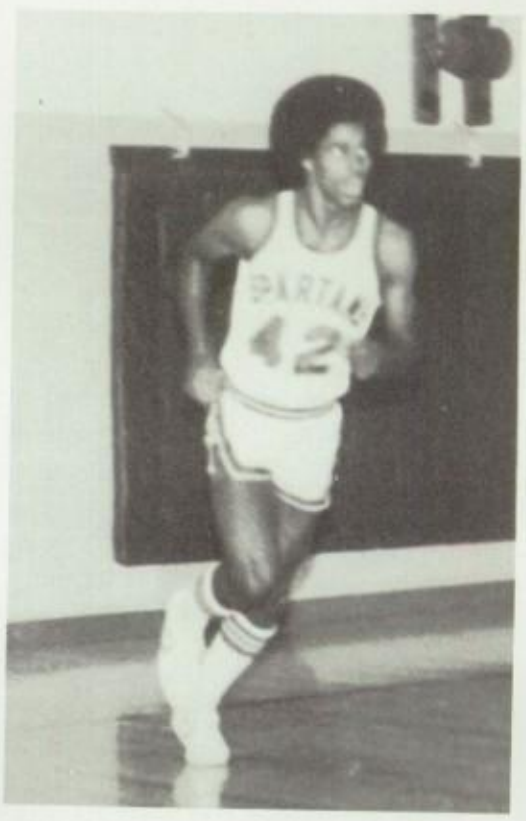
Runnersup Laura Hagar and Patty Stone were among the school's most active students. Pep Club President and football homecoming queen, Laura was also co-editor of the yearbook's organizations section. All-School cheerleader and newspaper Ad Manager, Patty intends to make journalism her career.



Citizenship Pays Off

Money is something that everyone wants but it is sometimes hard to come by. However, last year, Southeast began a program called Citizen of the Month which enables one student per month to be awarded $100.00. One hundred dollars is a considerable amount of money and therefore, it should be an honor to those students who are lucky enough to win.

To be eligible, a student must participate in school activities, show courtesy to students and teachers, be a loyal citizen of his/her school and the American ideals. The students are nominated by their teachers and a schoolwide election is held thereby electing the winner.

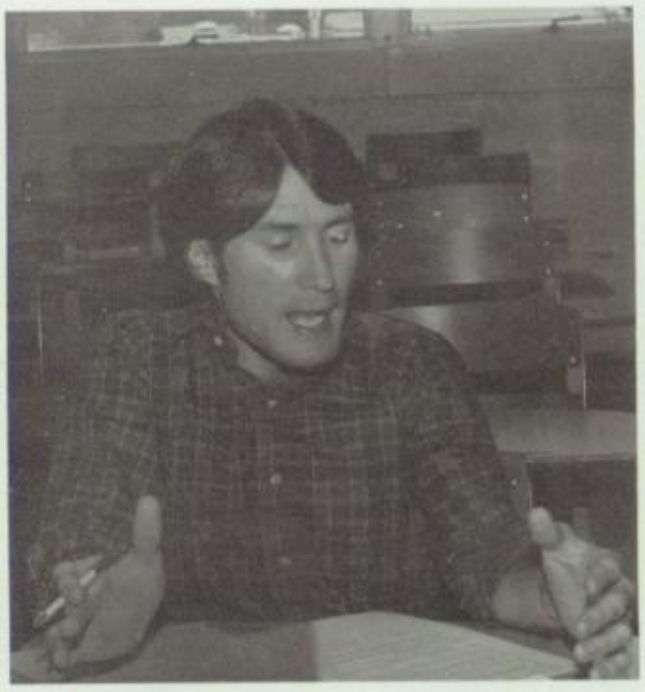


Council "Gets On The Stick"

Under the direction of sponsor Bill Sharp, Student Council has accomplished many things. Student Council is now a class which meets 1st hour each day.

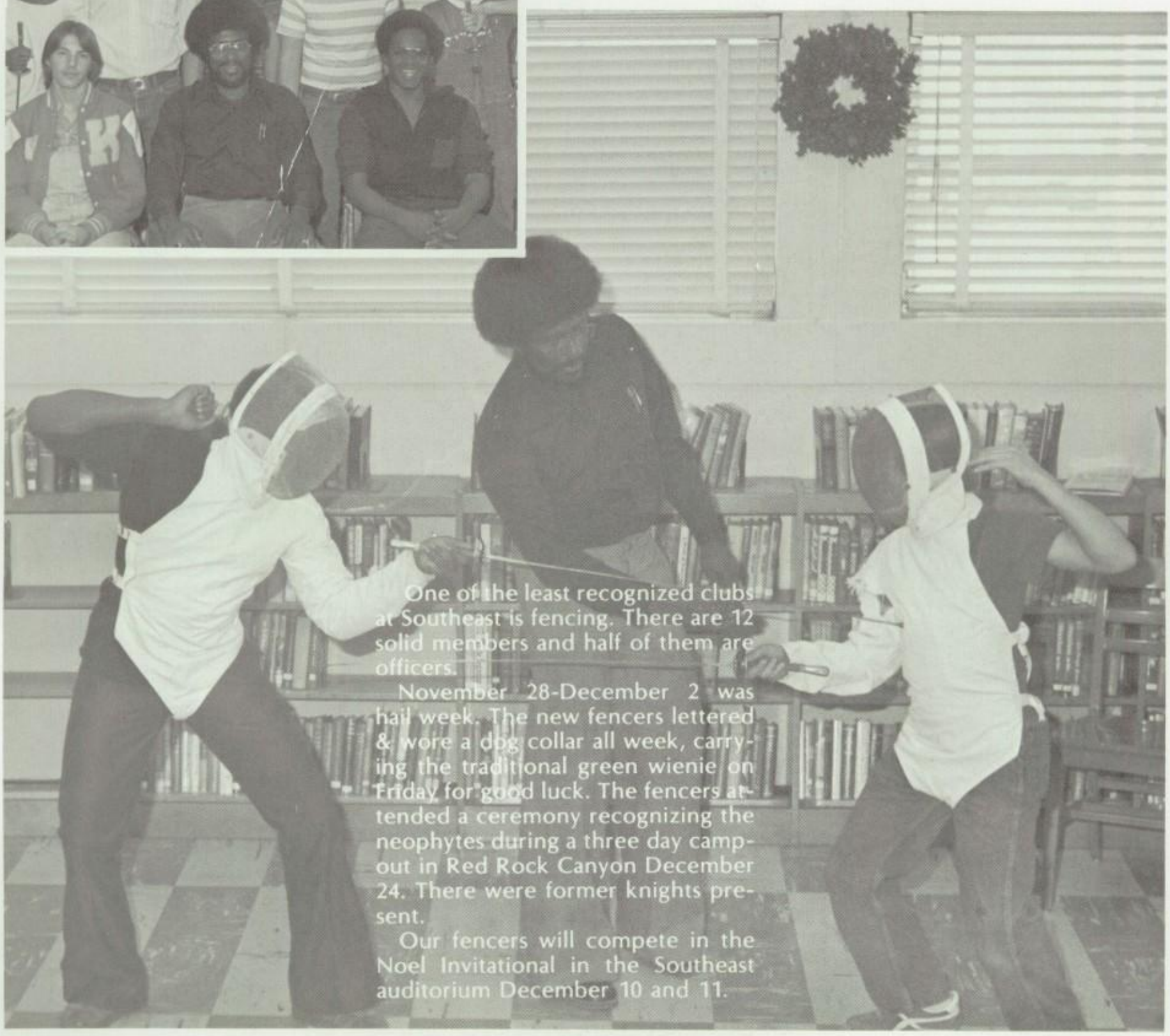
Members of S.C. sponsored many events starting with Howdy Week in September. Then, for Football Homecoming, they rented Cartoon Character costumes for the Homecoming parade and presented plaques for hall and door decorations and also for the float competition.

Besides taking care of the Mr. & Ms. Spartan and Spark of the Spartan awards, Student Council sold candy & sponsored the can competition against Grant. Southeast won the competition and received a free dance.



Top: The "Beetle Bailey" Freshman float symbolized the cartoon theme of football homecoming. Above, extreme left: vice-president Sheryl Parrish types agenda for weekly meeting. Center: treasurer Liz Culbreath represents Student Council at a pep assembly. Right: Sponsor Bill Sharp explains the activity bulletin to the executive committee. Right: the student council members represent a cross-section of the student body.

Fencing Club Points Out Goals



One of the least recognized clubs at Southeast is fencing. There are 12 solid members and half of them are officers.

November 28-December 2 was hail week. The new fencers lettered & wore a dog collar all week, carrying the traditional green wienie on Friday for good luck. The fencers attended a ceremony recognizing the neophytes during a three day campout in Red Rock Canyon December 24. There were former knights present.

Our fencers will compete in the Noel Invitational in the Southeast auditorium December 10 and 11.

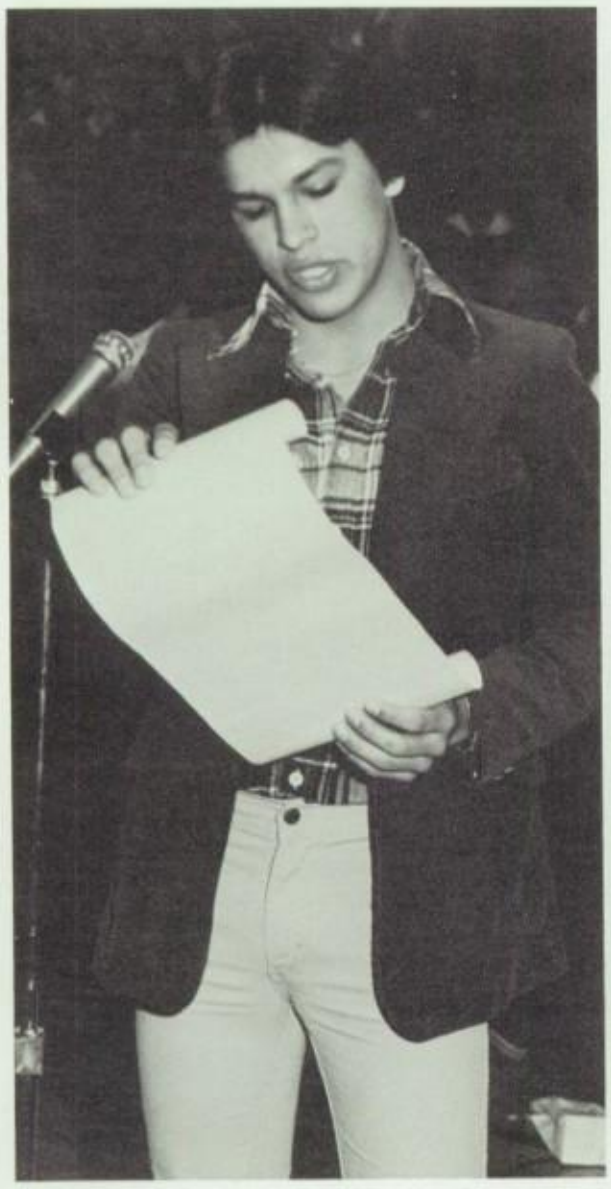
upper left: The fencing club consist of (front row) Ricky Hand (patriach), Larry Fry (sponsor), Tony Pickett (magistrate). (back row) Keith Scott, Clarence Linthicum, Gene Nix, Joe Shockley, Gordon Besaw; above: Taking instructions from Larry Fry are Tony Pickett and Gordon Besaw.

S.E. SAC HOSTS WORKSHOP

With the help of Mr. William Jernigan, Southeast now has a new organization called Student Advisory Committee. Greg Clark and Tony Sam took charge as Co-chairmen.

S.A.C. put up several bulletin boards around the school to post information on and as a fund raiser sold clear window stickers that said "Southeast Spartans".

Southeast's student advisory committee hosted the district 9 workshop and attended every workshop and meeting available.



Left: SAC Chairman, Tony Sam presents a schroll to Mr. and Mrs. Spartan. Top: Members of SAC are, First row; T. Perry, L. Cooper, G. Clark, T. Sam, Second row; Mr. William Jernigan (Sponsor)- P. Powell, R. Wray, L. Judy, Third row; A. Avila, L. Culbreath, R. Garcia. Middle: SAC sponsor, William Jernigan reviews committee matters with Greg Clark and Janice Thompson.
Bottom: L. to R. are Greg Clark, Mr. Jernigan, and Tony Sam.

Lions Prove Involvement

Southside Jr-Rotarians are (B.R.) Suzanne Sullivan, Debbie Arfsten, Tammy Garrison, (T.R.) Bobby Cole, Terry Donaldson, Randy Patterson, and Greg Potter.

opposite page: bottom: members of Hi-Lions and Jr-Rotarians take time out to attend Senior board; this page: left: Cindy Kirk, Phyllis Flood, Terri Hitergardt, Chip Cutler, R.J. Langerman and Mark Savage are downtown Hi-Lions; above: "Oh, I see," says Cindy Kirk to Randy Patterson.

Jr. Rotarians And Hi

Downtown Jr-Rotarians are (B.R.) Tammy Talley, Connie Garrett, Ronessa Burgess, Beverly Sharp, (T.R.) Kelvin Perrish and Rhonda Wisecarver.

Good grades, friendliness and being involved in your school pays off some where along the way, and if you don't believe it just ask a Jr. Rotarian or a Hi Lion. A free dinner and entertainment is given in honor of certain outstanding Seniors each month, which have accomplished achievements in their school. A service organization which is made up of businessmen, helps to make these dinners possible. They pay for the food and schedule speakers to come and talk.

The difference between a Jr. Rotarian and a Hi Lion is simply their name. Jr. Rotarians honor two students a month, one for downtown and one for southside, while Hi Lions honor one student a month.

Snorkel Society Grows

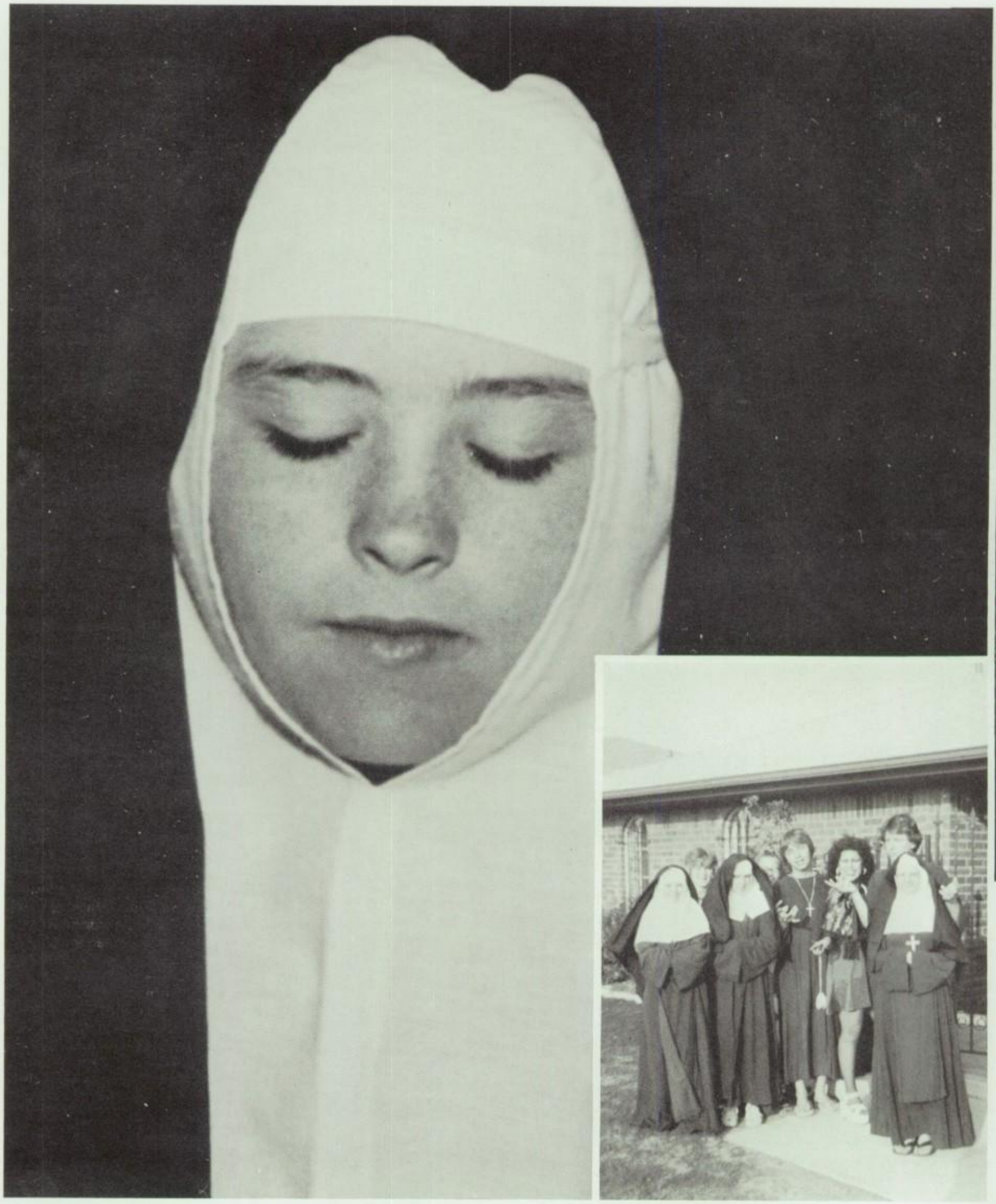
"Let us pray, states Teresa William before we munch out." Reigning royalty and past royalty include, Teresa Williams, honourable Snorkle Mascot, Laura Hagar, member, Cindy Kirk, Primatene Minister, Rebbeca Horn, Past Mascot, Mark Nunley, Past King, Susie Anderson, Past Member, John Livesay, reigning King, and Liz Culbreath, reigning Queen. "Susie Anderson, Marie Hudacko and Denise Ballou seemed to be enjoying the madness of the Snorkel Banquet." Dead in the back seat is Tammie Talley, Mother Superior (Liz Culbreath) shows her manners.

Deep-sea Diving, someone making snorting noises, along with other obscene sounds made through the nasal passage, the most beloved Queen of all, Queen Lizzy of Southeast. These and more (most couldn't be printed) are some of the views of the students when asked about the mysterious Snorkle Society that exists, but we'l claim doesn't exists if asked about by the administration. (Nothing personal).

What exactly is Snorkle Society? Well, I can't really say, because asking what Snorkle is, is like asking: What is Life?? (goodness that's deep). Actually in truth, the only people who really know what Snorkle is, and what it stands for are the past officals and reigning royalty. Liz Culbreath, Queen; John Livesay, King; Cindy Kirk, Primatene Minister; Teresa Williams, Snorkie Mascot and of course Hershel and Howard the Duck!

Snorkle Society is responsible for a lot of the lunacy at our good old future alumni; they have been known to start the "IN" sayings, such as these profound words of wisdom: "Never give a duck a gun", also the recycling of "Peace man Peace", and "Let the cosmic flow, flow through your body"; "Find harmony through meditation"; "May I take your order please?" "Thank you, drive around". "For how long"? Last but definitely not least, "Tony!!" (Must be said with outstretched hand, palm up at the precise moment the word "Tony" is said.)

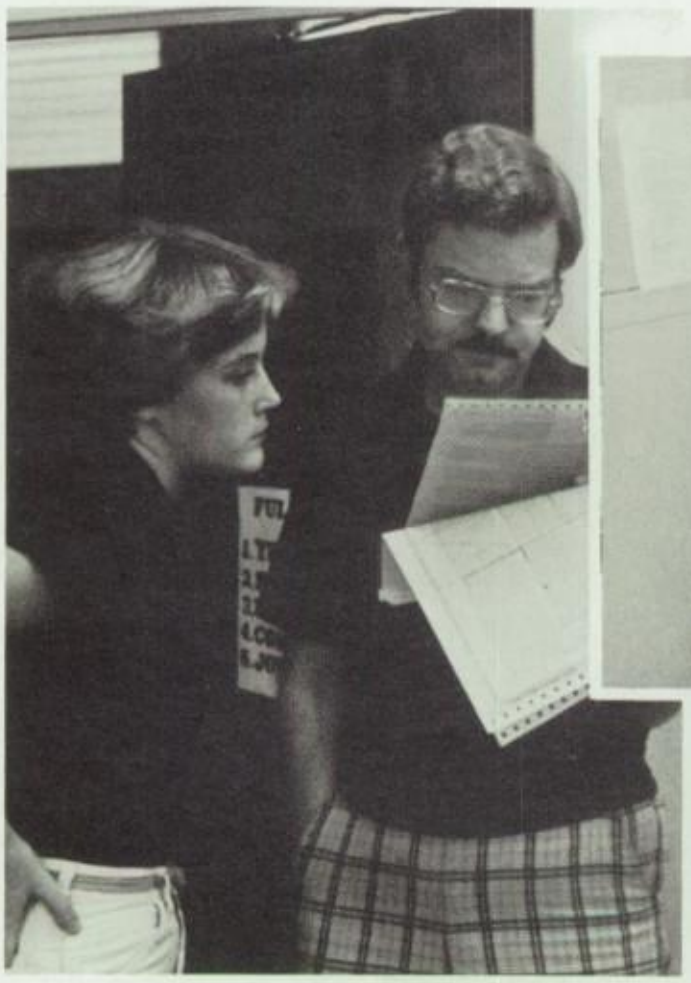
Snorkle is just another one of your everyday run-of-mill non-conforming clubs everybody wants to join. It has no "really real" purpose and no true redeeming qualities, which is why no dues are charged but it's still better than Moor's Fatty Fan Club; which is another story in itself.

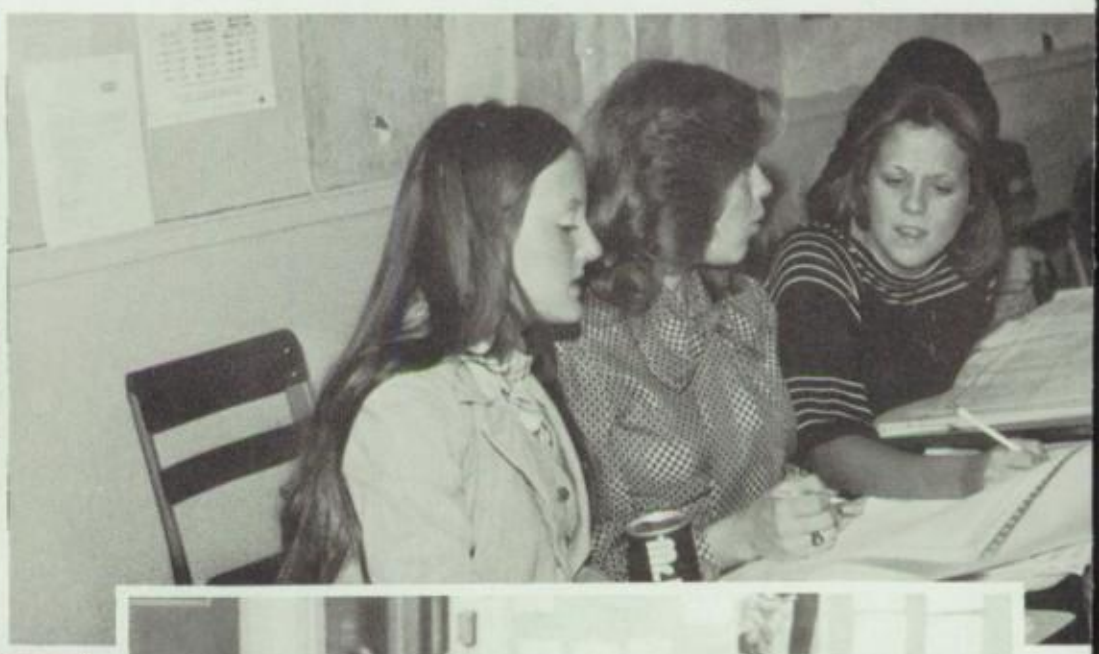


The 1977-78 yearbook staff consists of Sandy Hardy, Jeanne Kesey, Tere- Williams, Tamara Akin, Kay Holbrook, Karol Kourtis, (second row) Shelly Davis, Sari Robbins, Susan Stone, Kerri Zink, Suzanne Sullivan, Laura Hagar, Debi Lewis, Jeanne Bledsoe, (third row) West Stone, Tim Wall, Jon Paulk, Ken Myers, Mike Mahan.

opposite page: far upper left: getting sponsor Stan Fuller's approval on a layout is Terri Ladd; far upper right: "Whose idea is the best?" wonders Suzanne Sullivan, Laura Hager and Kerri Zink, organizations editors; far center: "Let the cosmic flow, flow through your body," stammers co-editor Cindy Kirk; far bottom: as Tammie Talley gets in trouble, co-editor Kym McAlister laughs. This page, upper left: as deadline draws near, assistant sports editor Tim Wall learns to stay calm under stress; upper right: "Have I left anything out?" wonders Teresa Williams; left: while photograph editor West Stone looks on, assistant student life editor Sandy Hardy checks last-minute details.

Yearbook Changes Publishing Company



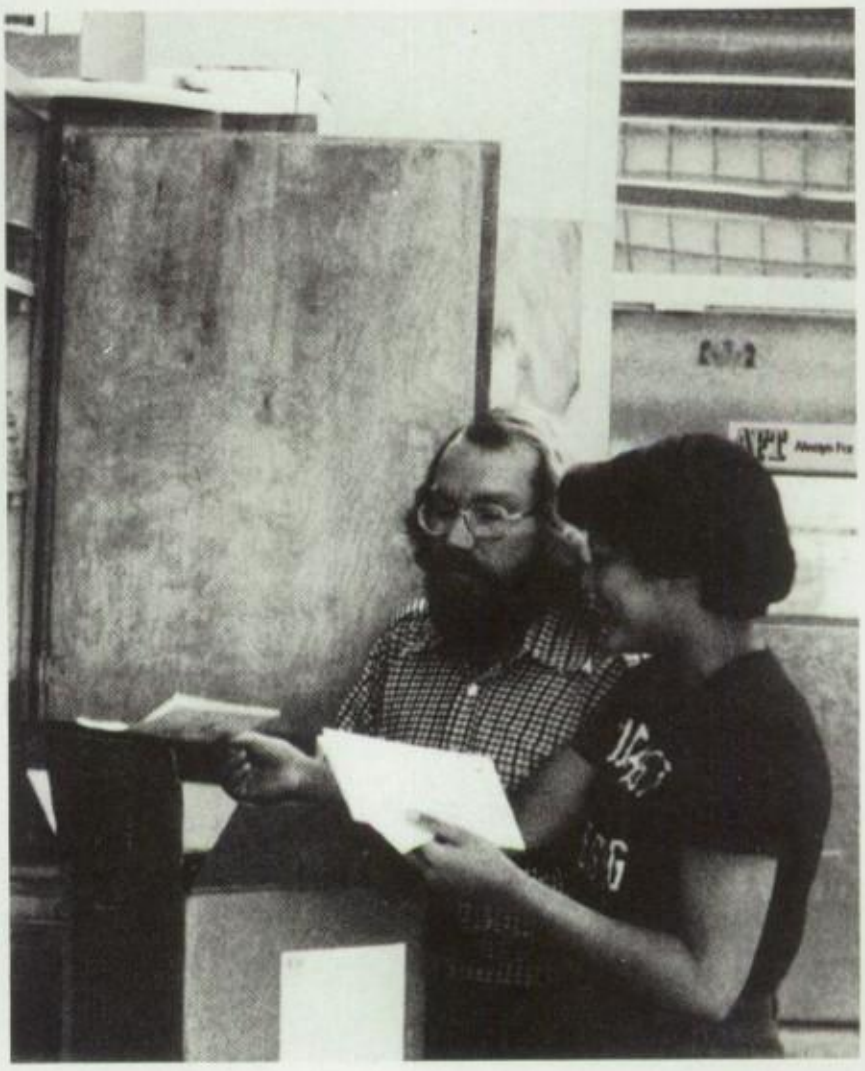


"I have a crisis over here, has anyone seen my pictures" "Do you know how to fit this copy?" "No!" "Where is everybody?" "At Winchells."

These are just some of the things an easedropper would hear if they listened in on the 1978 Yearbook staff. Yearbook has come through its ups and downs, yet still we've managed to publish semi-well the "78" book. Most of our problems seem to be that we enjoy outside activities inside the classroom. One of the favorite pastimes of 1st hour is to convince the substitute that the whole class must sell ads. (Meaning that the whole class wants to go to Winchells to munch out.)

All in all, we somehow succeed in the goals we set, and continue to make yearbook staff as famous and as popular as in the past.

Newspaper Serves As Spartan Hotline



Opp. pg., top: "This better be right" says Kim Risenhover to herself. Bottom: Pleased with an 8-0 basketball record are Matt Clark, Kevin Burge, and David Stafford. This pg., upper left: Members of newspaper staff are, bot. row; P. Williams, P. Stone, B. Cox, C. Guthrie, J. Cain, J. Duggan, K. Risenhover. Mid. row; C. Garrett, R. Pena, S. Burnett, K. Cotney, J. Pena, D. Ned, S. Thompson, P. Flood, Mr. Wickham (Spon.), Top row; G. Lawrence, K. Burge, R. David, M. Clark, M. Thompson, D. Stafford, G. Sharp, P. Adams. Upper right: Taking time out to pose for a picture are Rhonda Pena and David Stafford. Lower left: Reporter, Pam Williams, teaches Jacque Duggan the art of licking stamps. Lower right: Mr. Wickham looks upset as Judy Pena laughs at his suggestion.

As you walk into the room you hear the sounds of mass confusion, typewriters clicking, papers being thrown all over the place and people going crazy to get everything finished. One person yells "Hey, everybody sit down and shut up" as another yells "We have a deadline here doesn't anyone care" and still yet another screams "Come on, this ain't no lounge so straighten up" These great words of encouragement echo off the wall as deadline week draws near for the newspaper staff.

This year the newpaper staff consists of 26 members and each one has his/her special job to do. Every other day, first and second hour the newspaper staff works hard on their monthly issue, which is sold to the student body for ten cents.

Besides putting out a paper every month the newspaper staff puts out a student directory and attends O.I.P.A. twice a year, once in the spring and then again in the fall.

Reporter Shows Up Flaws In Airport Security
OSHA Drops 'Picayune' Safety Rules
Court Allows Police To Order Driver Out
Chiefs Scalp Knights
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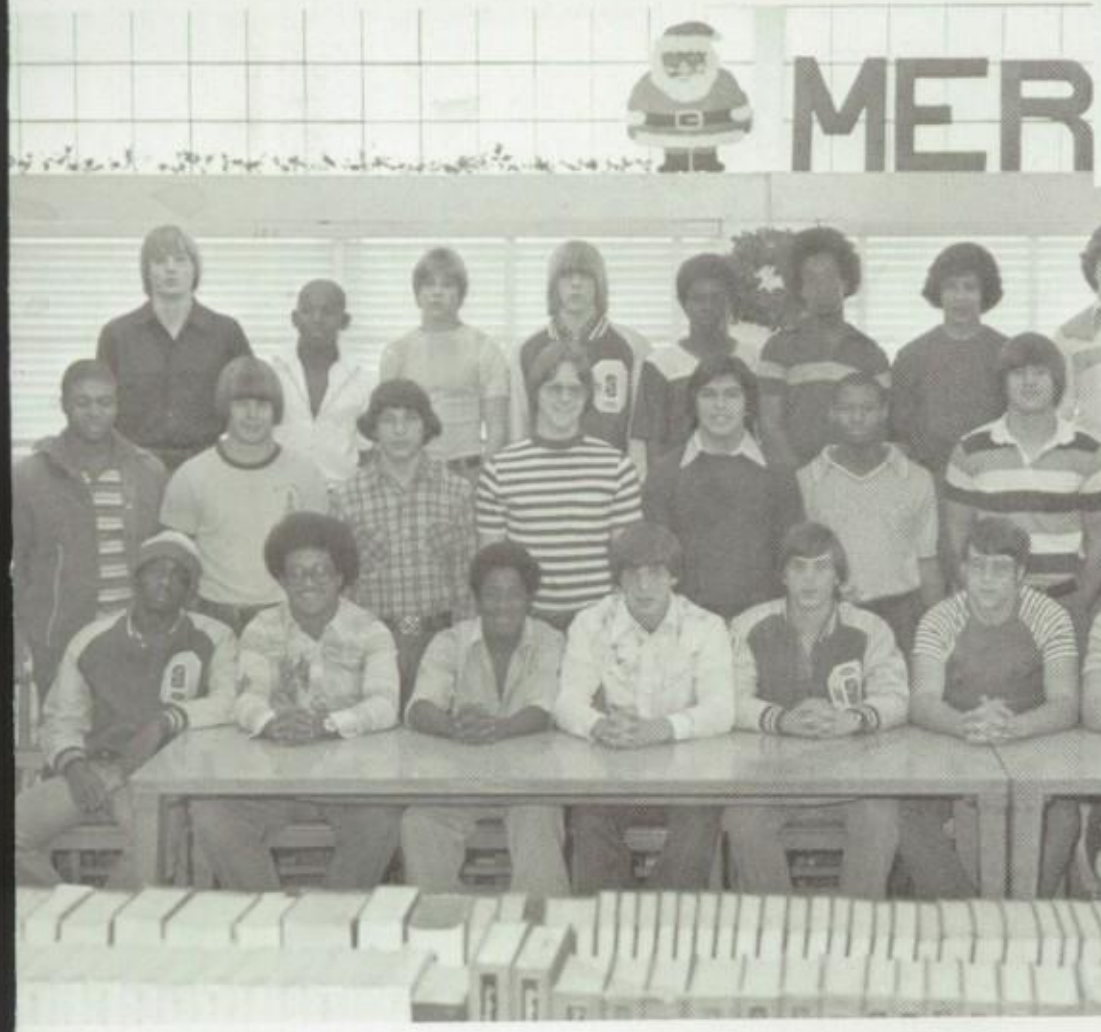
SPORTS
Berger, Ferguson Shine At NFR

Athletes Help Unify Coaches And Students

While all the girls are in the Pep Club meeting on Tuesday morning, where are all the guys? In F.C.A., of course! Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization which works "to provide activities and promote leadership through Christian ideas," says sponsor Larry Nations. According to president Mark Savage, the purpose of the club is "to set an example for the school to follow and to promote unity between the coaches and athletes."

Out of the 40 members, approximately five are girls, however, they are unable to attend meeting because of conflicting Pep Club meetings.



Upper left; James Williams (Vice-President), Larry Nations (sponsor), Mark Savage President), (second row) Larry Thomson (Membership Chairman), Brett Fleener (Membership Chairman), (top) Les Clark (Secretary). Not pictured Gary Sharp (Treasurer). Left; (bottom row) R. Easlick, L. Cooper, L. Thompson, J. Williams, B. Fleener, L. Clark, M. Savage, L. Nations, (second row) B. Johnson, B. Avery, M. Bustos, M. James, T. Sam, C. Hudspeth, M. Avery, S. Davidson, K. Parrish, (top row) D. Thompson, T. Strickland, D. Haggard, J. Thompson, D. Woody, T. Terrell, B. Froh, R. Knight. Above; Exhausted James Williams goes to the center of the mat for the referee's decision.

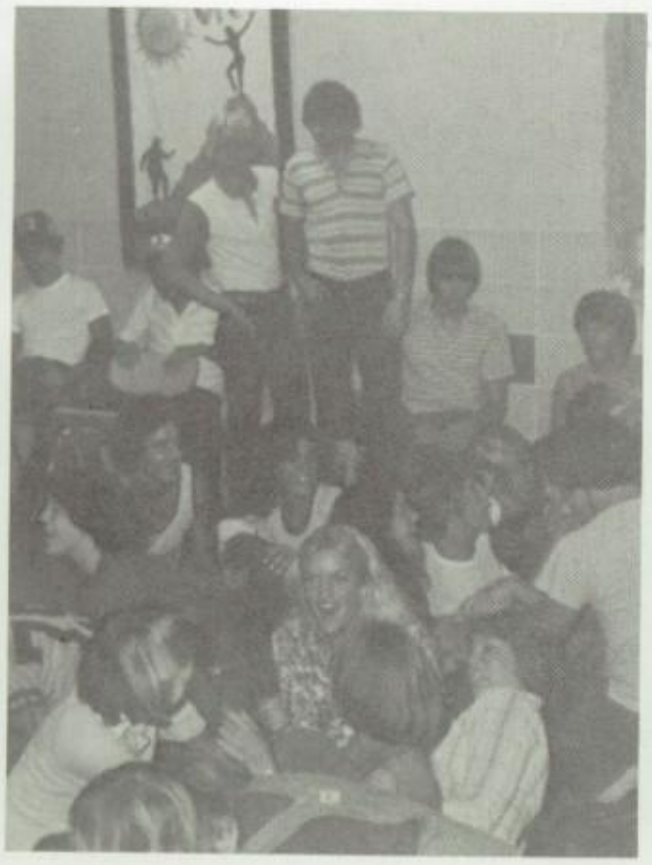
Youth For Christ Promotes Christian Fellowship

Youth for Christ is an interdenominational organization sponsored by Mr. Chuck Albritton and Mrs. Ann Sheddrick. Under the leadership of President Beverly Sharp, Program Chairman David Peak, and Music Chairman Scott Stewart.

The group strives to promote christian fellowship among students. According to Mrs. Sheddrick: "We're the best organization in the school...next to pep club."

Top; (bottom row) K. Morris, B. Sharp, L. Cooper, J. Schinberg, (top row) K. Scott, C. Harris, C. Albritton, A. Shedrick, E. Hill, S. Stewart, J. Hale. Left; YFC sponsor, Ann Shedrick, listens with interest to guest speaker. Above; Officers, Beverly Sharp and Scott Stewart, wait for the students' attention to start the meeting.

Young Life



What is there to do on a Monday night? One of three things. You can either stay home and watch T.V., which is boring, study for an up coming test or you can do something really fun, and that is to go to Young Life.

Young Life is a non-denominational club where kids go to relax, be with friends or to just simply enjoy the company. Each Monday night the leaders, which are students form O.U., come to lead in songs such as, "I am the Light of the World" and "One Tin Soldier," put on skits with Southeast students and give a message about God.

If you're life is boring and you would like to add a little "light" to it, come to Young Life, friends are always welcomed.

Upper Left: Good times will always be remembered from Young Life. Upper right: "Don't scrape the ceiling Kathy Prichard. It wouldn't be healthy." Bottom left: The conversation between Randy Page and Randy Sullivan shocks Micky Tettleton. Bottom right: "Eat your heart out Phyllis George" says Linda Justice.

Spanish Club Grows

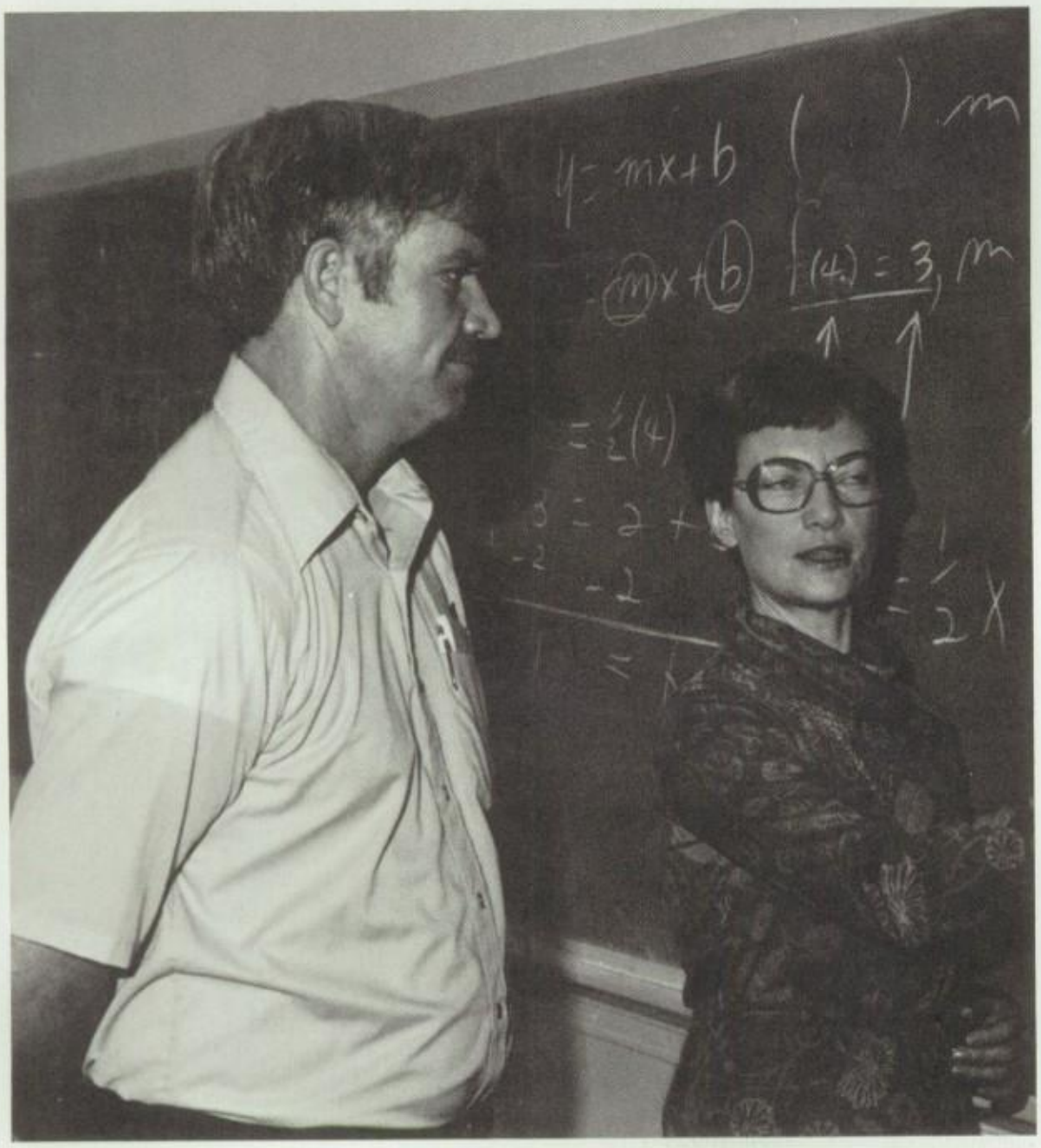
According to president Karol Kourtis, Spanish Club is "trying to get more people interested in foreign language and foreign culture, not just Spanish."

A Christmas party was held at Cindy Kirk's house on December 15. Then on December 20th approximately 35 Spanish Club members went caroling but they were slightly different from your average carolers. Why? Because instead of going house to house they went from classroom to classroom throughout the school. Anyone who heard them could tell you the major difference was the fact that they caroled in what language? Spanish, of course!

Upper right; Preparing her notes for a meeting is President Karol Kourtis. Center left; bot. row, l. to r.; K. Kourtis, T. Talley, L. Culbreath, K. McAlister, K. Keefer, P. Denton, S. Robbins, P. Dearner. Mid. row; J. Horn, C. Guthrie, B. Bingham, K. Stubbs, D. Callaway, M. Felkins, J. Davis, M. Kelly, D. Dedrick, K. Lindsey, R. Burgess, T. Munoz. Top row; T. Donaldson, M. James, C. Cahill, D. Parker, R. Patterson, C. Stewart, B. Owens, S. Davis, C. Harris. Center; Smiling her usual smile is Sec.-treas., Marla Felkins. Right; Under the watchful eye of Peggy Dearner, students are unable to cheat on her spanish test.

Mu Alpha Theta

Left picture. Top row, l. to r.: Ronessa Burgess, Terry Donaldson, George Chrestensen, Randy Paterson, Mitchell Hilger, Mark Savage, Kelvin Parrish, Ricky Francis, Denise Adkins, Mr. L.D. melton (sponsor). Bottom row: Greg Lawrence, Tammie Talley, Royce Hintergardt, Paula Bird, Terri Hintergardt, Greg Potter. Lower left: it looks as if Ms. Bernadette Hardesty has Mr. L.D. Melton stumped. Below: at 8:00 a.m., you can often find Mr. Melton helping students with their Algebra II.



Mu Alpha Theta is an honorable high -standard club. People can't simply "join", as in most clubs; they have to be invited to join. Eligibility is based on the following requirements: (1) must have completed four semesters of math, Algebra I and above. (2) must be enrolled in fifth semester of math, Algebra 1 or above. (3) must have at least a 3.4 average in all math course and never received below a C. (4) must have at least 3.00 average in all courses and (5) must have been a student at Southeast for at least one semester.

There were only sixteen members during the first semster. They met once a month and they held a dinner in January for new members.

Math Students Seek Computer

The Math Club is a small club in number but large in ideas. The main goal of the math club is to leave a $500 mini-computer to the school.

As a fund-raising project, math club sold suckers and added $62 to their standing account of $200.

The approximate ten members worked hard to construct a float for football homecoming, and their efforts proved successful as they came in third behind the Juniors.

Above, l. to r.; Officers of math club are Brenda Sullivan, Donna Lambert, Debbie Reames. Middle; Members of math club are l. to r., bot. row; Debbie Reames, Donna Lambert, Brenda Sullivan, Mrs. Hardesty, Martha Sullivan, unidentified. top row; Karen Stubbs, Carrie Sites, Sheri Williams, Bonnie Burger, Barbara Burger. Right; Between trig. and algebra classes Ms. Bernadette Hardesty takes time out to show her modeling abilities.

N. H. S. Requires High Standards

Many organizations at Southeast strive for membership, but there is one club that you can't "just join." There are three requirements that one must meet before being considered for National Honor Society: 1) You must be a Junior or a Senior; 2) You must have at least a 3.4 overall grade average; 3) You must be enrolled in three solids. Eligibility will then be considered on character, service, scholarship, and leadership.

Under the leadership of Ms. Wynema Caswell, Honor Society Members participated in many activities. During the second week in September, N.H.S. sponsored a photo I.D. project and about 850 students received discounts at a number of businesses just for purchasing an I.D. at $1.00 each.

N.H.S. participated in the Club Fair during Howdy Week to acquaint students with the purposes of N.H.S., requirements for membership, and activities planned for the year.

Next N.H.S. sponsored a U.N.I-.C.E.F. drive and collected $56.89 in only two days.

On February 20, the initiation with a reception following took place in the auditorium initiating 51 Juniors and 7 new Seniors, with 57 Seniors receiving gold cords.

Opposite page: Far upper right, "Oh, no hon. It's done this way" says Ms. Caswell to Rhonda Wisecarver. Upper left; (pres) Terri Hintergardt and Rhonda Wisecover hand Kristall Bright her membership card for N.H.S.; Middle right; Enjoying themselves at the club fair are Terri Hindergardt and Greg Potter. Far Bottom right; Typing wasn't an easy job for Dawn Graham and Rhonda Wisecarver as they finished I. D. cards. Far bottom left; Receiving her gold cord from Mr. Harold Merideth is Susan Stone. This page: right; 1977-78 N. H. S. consists of Sr. members: S. Miller, P. Folld, P. Byrd, K. Kourtis, T. Talley, T. Hintergardt, L. Wilkerson, B. Gibson, D. Arfsten. (2) B. Sharp, K. Stubbs, D. Reames, V. Self, C. Garret, D. Graham, T. Garrison, S. Haggard, C. Kirk, K. Holbrook, L. Hagar, (3) R. Burgess, C. Cutler, S. Sullivan, S. Stone, L. Johnson, M. Savage, R. Patterson, K. Parrish, M. Coffia, K. Risenhoover, S. Moody, R.J. Langerman, R. Wiscarver, Mrs. Caswell. (4) B. Cole, T. Donaldson, L. Hinojosa, G. Chresten, G. Potter, K. Price, C. Rutherford, M. Kelley, D. Ferguson, T. Bishop. The Senior initiates are: D. Boren, S. Carr, R. Francis, L. Koch, J. Moore, L. Roberts, D. Steelman. Junior initiates are: B. Arfsten, D. Battles, M. Bird, K. Bright, C. Campbell, S. Campbell, T. Cordell, K. Davis, M. Davis, B. Dill, K. Dyer, M. Felkins, A. Foste, S. Garrett, K. Graves, D. Haggard, C. Harris, R. Hintergardt, S. Holliday, R. Humbolt, D. Jones, L. Justice, M. Kelley, J. Kesey, S. Killingsworth, T. King, T. Ladd, G. Lawrence, A. Lay, S. Parrish, D. Peak, W. Plasters, K. Prichard, R. Starwalt, W. Stone, B. Sullivan, S. Thompson, D. Vanbuskirk, T. Wall, K. Warner, M. Weirwick, K. Williams, J. Young, K. Zink, B. Buerger, G. Ledford, B. Lilley, M. Mahoney, S. Morgan.

Is cheerleader just another word for egocentric? That seems to be the term used by many students nowadays. When a girl is chosen cheerleader, she must be willing to take criticism, not only from the student body, but also from the administration as well. She will have to get used to hearing over and over that someone else could do her job better.

Not only will she have to endure such flack, but she, like any other athlete, will have to stay in training and achieve certain qualities. She must be able to work with and get along with others, be self-disciplined, be able to express herself in front of large crowds, and must be capable of instilling spirit in people who seem indifferent and uncaring. If this is egocentric, then so is being a quarterback, making an "A" in Algebra, or doing anything else that requires real effort.

"Whatever happened to the days when cheerleaders where thought of as spirit boosters, and were leaders of the school as well?" you may ask. The answer to this question may be "I don't know. If more time were spent in helping cheerleaders promote school spirit, maybe we could be united again."

The squad has accomplished many things. Summer clinic, held at Lake Eufala, produced four superior ribbons for the week's work. The girls were also nominated for best in the district, and received the spirit stick twice; on the last night they were additionally honored by being permitted to take the spirit stick home. So, in spite of occasional lack of enthusiasm and support, the cheerleading squad continued to progress.

Cheerleaders Prove Superior

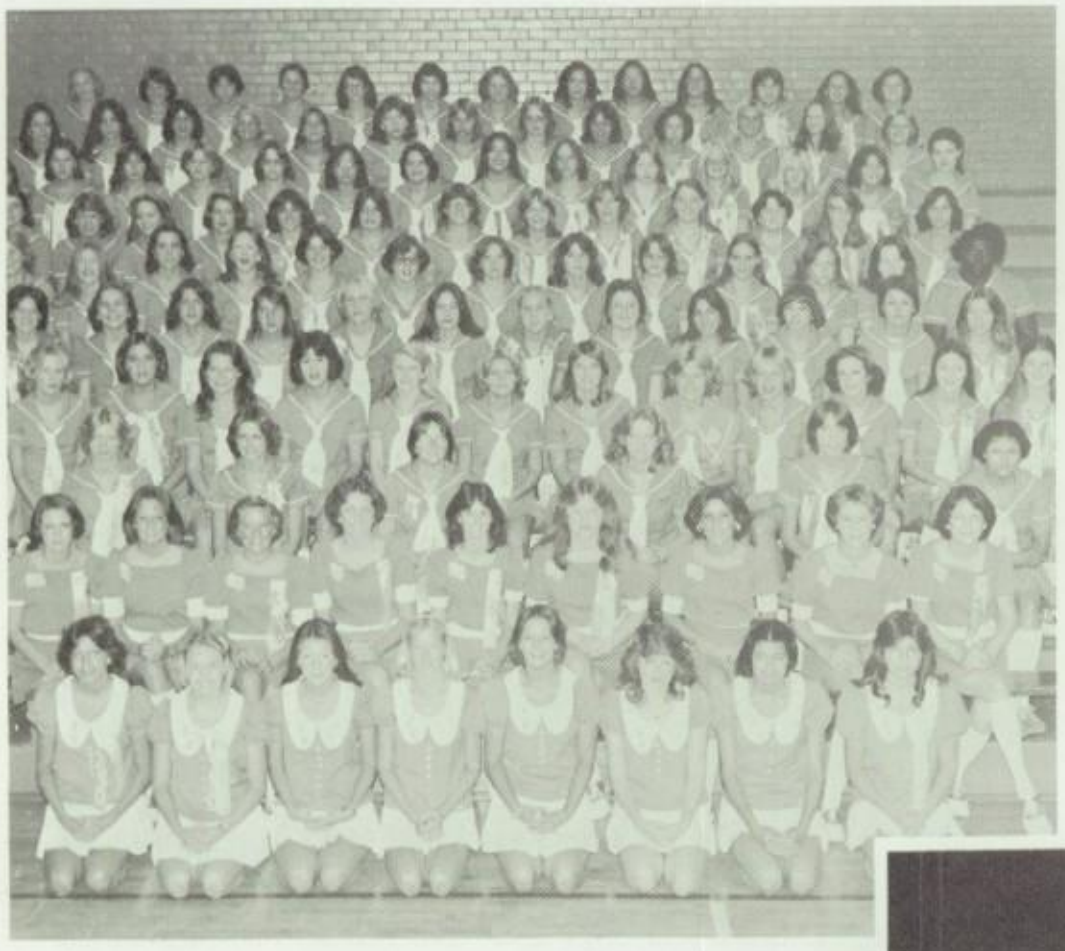
"Friends we are, and friends we'll always be/ together we will *cheer* so faithfully/Friends we are and friends we'll stay/ till we meet again."

Opposite page: far upper right: A moment ro remember is shared by senior cheerleaders Sherri Cloud, Patti Stone, and Suzanne Sullivan; far bottom right: Suzanne Sullivan doing a stunt with a future recruit for the cheerleading squad; far bottom left: "All We want for Christmas is to be a great squad."This page: upper left: "Hey, everybody, stand clear;" upper right: 1977-78 Cheerleader squad consists of (left to right) Vick Hutchison, Kym Quintero, Shelley Garrett, Patty Stone (Co-Head), Sherri Cloud (Co-Head), Suzanne Sullivan, Kathy Pritchard and Rhonda Pena; center: the last game, as homecoming, makes this moment extra special; bottom left: spirit and closeness prove rewarding; center: "P-A-R-T-Y" yells Kathy Pritchard and Rhonda Pena; bottom right: watching intensely are Vicki Hutchison and Shelley Garrett.

Spartans On To Victory

Opposite page: far upper left: (first row) V. Hutchison, S. Garrett, S. Sullivan, S. Cloud, P. Stone, K. Prichard, R. Pena, K. Quintero. (second row) J. Kesey, K. Zink, S. Hardy, L. Johnson, B. Cox, L. Hagar, L. Justice, T. Ladd, J. Cain. (third row) C. Garner, S. Carr, C. Guthrie, S. Moodey, C. Sites, J. Pena. (fourth row) L. Roberts, V. Self, L. Koch, S. Stone, P. Flood, C. Garrett, D. Steelman, D. King, K. Cain, K. Gaskin, T. Garrison, S. Haggard. (fifth row) D. Battles, K. Graves, L. Pipkin, M. Kelly, J. Davis, S. Sapp, M. Wenner, T. Grove, C. Monahan, M. Smith. (sixth row) B. Friday, T. Akin, J. Young, R. Johnston, D. Cox, D. Dryden, D. Callaway, S. Fitch, D. Schrol, G. Ledford, V. Cook, P. Chambers, C. Brown, (seventh row) T. Martin, T. Davis, V. Brannon, S. Grove, D. Anderson, B. Peavler, M. Griffin, T. Pinkerton, G. Lancaster, G. Bowman, M. Collard, D. Tharp. J. Wood. (eighth row) D. Crowe, S. Beldon, R. Robbins, K. Russwau, L. Yarbrough, J. Ned, N. Besaw, A. Jew, T. Fishers, V. Corzine, K. Warner, K. Wolf, J. Qood, S. Bottoms. (ninth row) L. Selensku, L. Cook, M. Choate, R. Sexton, S. Northup, K. Gearin, L. Walker, T. Souders, M. Overland, W. Gaskin, M. Penny, V. Phillips, S. Shahan, (tenth row) S. Worwick, R. Hensley, D. Sisk, T. Wooley, L. Chronister, A. McKinzy, W. Hunter, K. Prichard, D. Feken, S. Hardy, K. Price, D. Self, T. Walker; far upper right: Spirited Kim Risenhoover and Cindy Garner show their enthusiasm during the Grant game; ar bottom: Working on the Pep Club float was tiring for Glenna Bowman; this page: upper left: As Brenda Friday expresses her emotions, Julie Cain looks on; upper right: Homecoming is a special time for Pep Club members; bottom left: The game tends to get boring as the opponents fall far behind; bottom right: Any kind of car is better than none isn't it Carrie Guthrie?

Pep Clubbers Cheer



What is one of the biggest and busiest clubs at Southeast? Which club contains one hundred and fifty screaming girls who can act like fools and no one will think a thing about it? The pep club, of course!

Each member of the pep club does her best to support all athletic events and represent her school in a respectful manner.

Poster parties, slumber parties, tee-peeing, and, of course, the annual Christmas Dance were all a part of the pep club's events.

Fund -raising also played an important part in the pep club. Girls could be seen frantically trying to sell ribbons and T-shirts. The pep club also had a group picture made to raise money for the upcoming dance.

Pep club had its problems as every organization does, but all in all, the pep club had a terrific year!

Officers Mix Fun With Work

The "Big Mouth" award goes to officer Lynn Johnson during the Taft Preview.

"Ya'll, I hate that uniform" exclaims Linda Justice shaking her head in disgust.

Waiting for the play to begin, Terri Ladd and Sandy Hardy watch attentively.

"It's just an ego trip", "They think they are so good just because they're officers", and "Who do they think they are, telling me what to do?" are just a few of the remarks made about pep club officers in the past.

Since officers are elected by a majority vote of active pep club members, it should be considered an honor to be an officer, but it is by no means an ego trip. There is much too much work to be done to think only of building up your ego.

Planning the ice cream social, pep club dance and banquet, not to mention every pep assembly, are just a few of the things officers do with the hopes of raising spirit among Southeast students. Officers also do many things that no one realizes because it is always assumed that it will "get done". This includes ordering and selling T-shirts and ribbons, making sure the locker room is well decorated before each game, bringing five extra "gimmicks" because pep club girls always seem to forget, ordering busses for away football games and planning the homecoming activities to name just a few.

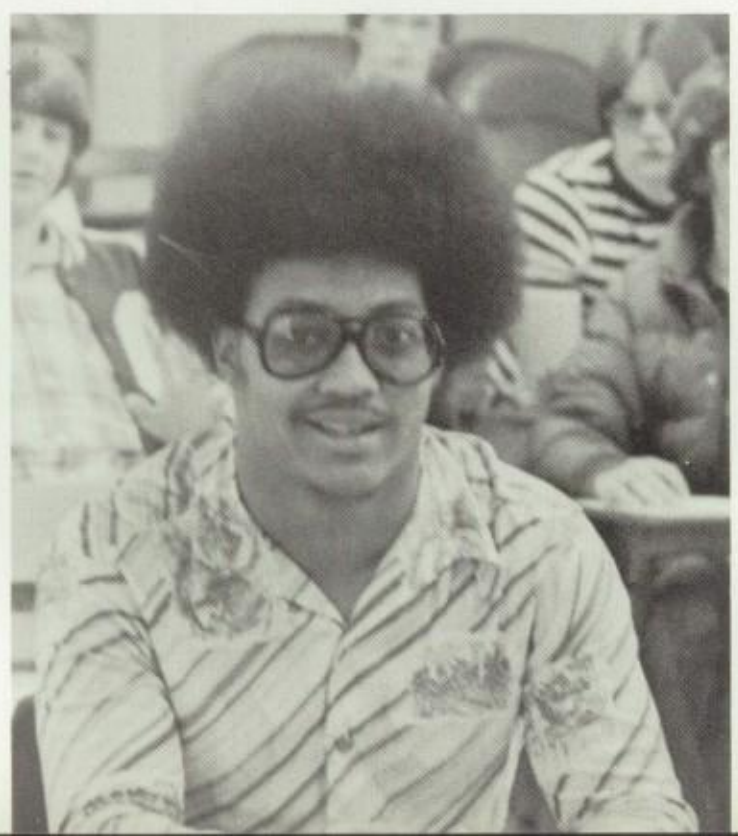
No, officers aren't any better than anyone else. They are just regular pep club girls who have an added interest in their club and they put out much time and money in their efforts to better it.

Sandy Hardy, Vice President; Terri Ladd, Treasurer; Barbie Cox, Program Chairman; Lynn Johnson, Chaplain; Laura Hagar, President; Jeanne Kesey, Secretary; Linda Justice, Historian; Kerri Zink, Recorder; and Julie Cain, Parliamentarian.

Pep Club officers Terri Ladd, Jeanne Kesey, Sandy Hardy, Laura Hagar, Barbie Cox, Linda Justice, Julie Cain and Kerri Zink believe in togetherness during the John Marshall football game.

Thespians Grow As Actors

At left: Bot. row; P. Flood, L. Culbreath, T. Talley, J. Beldsoe. Top row; J. Harlow, D. Jarett, L. Cooper, Mrs. Crowe. Left middle: You'll never see Liz Culbreath when she's not acting silly. Lower Left: Besides being a Thespian, Jeannie Bledsoe takes time out to represent DECA. Lower right; Thespian Lee Cooper, enjoys smiling for the camera. Below: Until John Livesay reaches fame and fortune in his acting career, he will have to settle for being assistant manager of Little Italianos. Far below: Looking unhappy with some of her lines is Tammy Talley.



Let's face it: an actor has a weird existence. You wear clothes that aren't yours, slather makeup on your face, stand in front of hot lights saying lines that you didn't write, and are really disappointed if a hundred strangers don't bring their hands together when you leave the stage. No wonder it takes a hardy type of person to be an actor.

The Thespian groupe of Southeast meets every other Thursday, with officers John Livesay, President; Phyllis Flood, Vice-President; and Tammie Talley, secretary. These budding actors went to contests December 9-10 at O.C.C. and January 15 at John Marshall. Their major production for the year was Neil Simon's comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," presented the week of March 10.

Deca Members Keep Busy

Taking a break from running the student store is Elaine Manning.

Deca officers are: Lesa Zaragosa, Debbie Grothe, Jeannie Bledsoe, Terri Grove, Cindy Pribee, Karla Monahan, Kathy Young.

President, Jeannie Bledsoe, relaxes for awhile.

If you are a person who likes to stay busy, Deca may be the club for you. Inventory, college day, club fair, mini-conference, and State Leadership Conference are just a few of the things that Deca (Distributive Education Clubs of America) members have been involved with. Not to mention the fact that they are required to hold a part-time job.

Deca helps students develop a future in leadership, marketing, and distribution. It is also good preparation for students with a possible future in the marketing industry.

Deca members are: (first row) T. Yandell (sec); K. Young (vice); D. Grothe (tres), J. Bledsoe (pres), T. Grove (libr-hist), K. Monahan (reporter), C. Priebe (vice). (second row) M. Smith, D. Jarrett, M. Martin, C. Austin, D. Yandell, L. Zaragosa, B. Peters, J. Hutchings, D. Morgan. (third row) B. Hughes, S. Gentry, D. Adams, S. Campbell, L. Johnson, J. Bottoms, S. Maxey, K. Stephens, R. Perry, R. Murdock, G. Autrey. (fourth row) R. Smith (sponsor), M. Childers, M. Bradley, M. Wolf, R. Tarrant, R. Arron, T. Baker, M. Johns, W.R. Suttin, H. Besaw, R. Gibbs.

Drill Team And Twirlers Strive For Personal Goals

opposite page: far upper left: heads turn as Tommy Flemming and Rebecca Dedrick walk in; far upper right: a smile and tears of happiness is shown by Rebecca Dedrick as she is crowned band Queen; far bottom: 1977-78 Band attendents and escorts are, Kathy Ferguson, Chuck Ruth, Regina Ray, Deno Hinojosa, Rebecca Dedrick and Tommy Flemming; this page: upper left: explaining a certain play to Barbara Lilley is Sherri Babst; upper right: ending an excellent performance with a smile is Feature Twirler, Barbara Lilley; center: 1977-78 Twirlers are, Sherri Babst (head), Barbara Lilley (feature), and Janet Simon; bottom left: drill team members are Sheryl Campbell, Carol Cousins, Cheryl Shockley, JayLynn Bottoms, Teresa Battles (co-capt), Elaine Manning and Linda Humphry; bottom right: drill team members get tired of waiting for the student body.

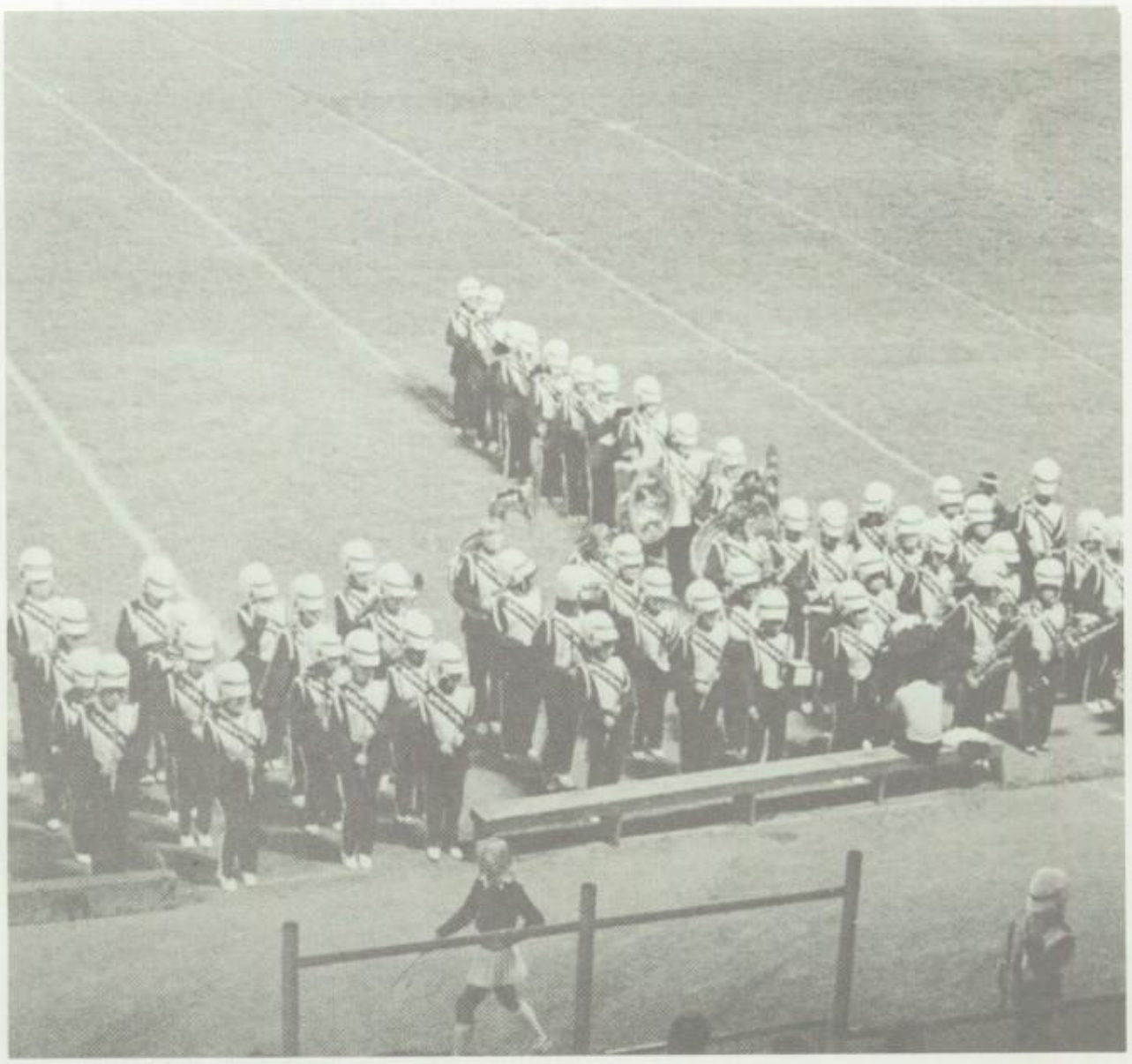
Two years ago, the "drill team" was a dancing group that performed during half-time at basketball games. Thanks to sponsor Katherine Daniels, the drill-team is now a part of the band consisting of eight girls who work together to learn routines and march with the band.

Along with the drill team, the twirlers are also a part of the band. The three twirlers are Barbara Lilley who is feature twirler and has won over 300 awards, Sherri Babst who is head twirler and has won 92 awards, and finally, Janet Simon who is twirling for her first year at Southeast.

Band Royalty Is Chosen During Evening Concert

On December 20, in the Southeast auditorium, Becky Dedrick was crowned Band Queen by her escort, Tommy Flemming.

Attendants to the queen were Senior: Sherri Babst, Regina Wray, Renesa Burgess, Marie Copeland, and Katy Ferguson. The Junior attendant was Janet Simon, the Sophomore was Carla Davis and the Freshman was Lavina Hicks.



There are several groups at Southeast that are forced to put up with criticism and cut-downs. Football players are considered "dumb jocks", Pep Club is just "one big group of socs", Cheerleaders and Officers are supposedly on one big "ego trip", and, of course, members of the administration are all considered "stupid and unfair". Band, also, must put up with insults from people who are either jealous or they have nothing better to talk about.

The Southeast Band has worked extrememly hard this year and their efforts have been rewarding. On October 13, they took first place in the Del City KOMA contest and then went on to place first in a contest held at Phillips University on December 2.

Band: Marching And Harmonizing

This page: (bottom row) S. Campbell, E. Manning, J. Bottoms, S. Shockley, S. Babst, B. Lilley, J. Simon, L. Humphrey, T. Battles, C. Cousins, (2nd row) S. Neal, K. Bright, B. Vaughn, S. Wenner, D. Perry, F. Powell, S. McDowen, B. Deidrick, C. Hughes, B. Swearengin, K. Davis, C. Davis, S. Morgan, T. Davis, D. Hinojosa, (3rd row) L. Breed, R. Foremaster, J. Schinberg, R. Gilbert, K. Ferguson, R. Wray, A. Ritman, P. Pryor, R. Morales, T. Malone, C. Morton, D. Teel, E. Cobb, S. Herrod, T. Morino, (4th row) S. Evans, E. Surnney, L. Wiley, J. Harlow, D. Bryant, R. Burgess, R. Garcia, G. Menchaca, J. Patterson, P. Martin, D. Arambula, P. Barnett, M. Copeland, W. Menne, (5th row) D. Neal, M. Stepp, R. Starwalt, B. Odom, G. Gardner, D. Jones, (unidentified), T. Donaldson, M. Minton, T. Evans, C. Goodman, D. Anderson, (6th row) T. Cole, C. Quinton, L. Hicks, T. Leaverton, J. Van Buskirk, T. Trice, J. Ice, P. Carruth, (7th row) J. Smith, D. Henderson, M. George, D. Henning, R. Embry, B. Arfsten, C. Campbell, R. Miller, D. Allen, J. Hale, L. Gibson, D. Fulton, J. McCurley, (8th row) M. Bishop, C. Besaw, C. Ruth, E. Arnold, M. Weirick, C. Rutherford, K. Scott, R. David, R. Anderson, A. Lay. Opposite page: Far upper right; Band is one of the high lights of halftime activities. Far upper left; Rehearsal gets tedious for Sherri Babst and John Ice. Far Bottom; S.E. is blessed with many talented students, such as drum major, Dino Hinojosa.

In All State Choir

Opposite page: far upper left; Concert Choir Girls Glee; (top row) Director R. Ballew, S. Stone, K. Davis, K. Williams, J. Dacis, J. Davis, R. Wisecover, T. Ladd, S. Hardy, L. Justice, S. Garrett, D. Arfsten, K. Holbrook, L. Johnson, P. Pryor, R. Hensley, K. Russeau, S. Beldon, T. Reynolds; far bottom: Choir shows their talent by singing Christmas carols at Crossroads; this page: upper left: "Sunshine isn't exactly what we need now."; upper right: Relaxation and fresh air helps S. Stone, choir member, get her thoughts together; bottom: Mixed Choirus consists of (first fow) B. Fields, S. Bottoms, C. Fields, S. Long, J. Best, J. Paulk, B. Duncan, C. Johnson, J. Davis; (second row) R. Ballew, C. McReynolds, T. Anglin, M. Bell, B. Davis, B. Perkins, T. Castleberry, S. Northup; (third row) R. Sexton, A. McKinzy, M. Bouse, K. Warner, C. Cox, L. Johnson.

Spartones Number Five

An all-school concert was performed the day before Christmas break, December 22, to raise money and collect toys for underprivileged children. The Toys for Tots concert was held third hour and admittance was one toy, either new or used but in good condition.

Four choir members were chosen for All-State on November 18: Kay Holbrook, Jon Paulk, Ronnie Wilson, Debbie Arfsten was chosen as alternate.

The choir participated in many other things throughout the second semester including an all city festival held February 6-10, pre-district held in Edmond March 3-4, district which was in Chickasha on March 8. March 11 district was held at Oklahoma City Southwestern College for those singing solos and ensembles, State was held at OU on Arpil 6-7. Finally Tri-State, held May 4-6 in Enid, and brought an end to the year.

Students Prove Talent

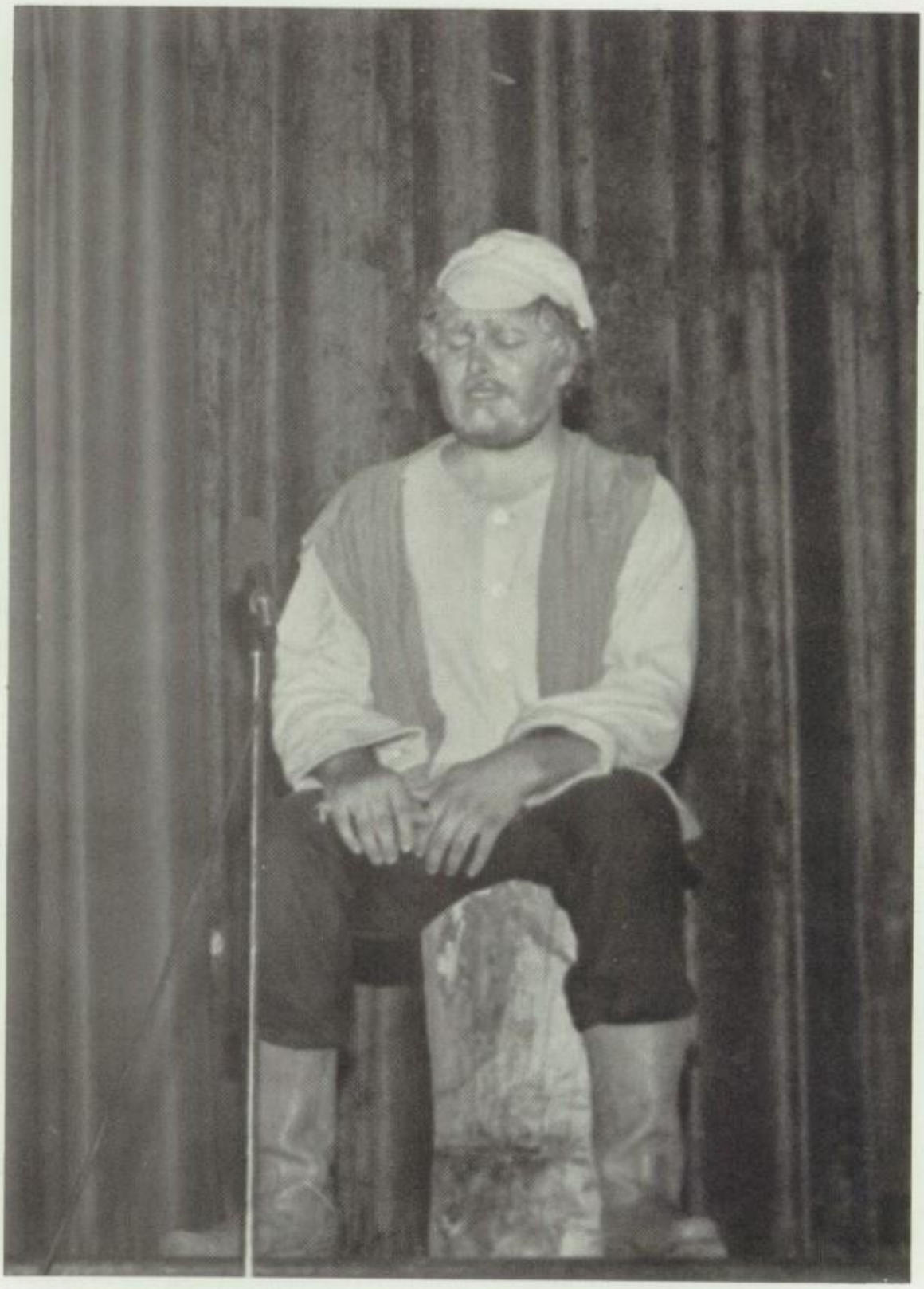
On October 21, an all school performance of "Fiddler on the Roof" was performed by eight of Southeast's own choir members with the rest of the cast being college students, professional actors, and various people from around the city. The play was such a success that Dewayne Couts who played Teyva, was selected for a leading role in a play at the Lincoln Plaza Playhouse.

Five other concerts were given through November and December. On November 29 the choir performed at Shepherd Mall, December 1 at the Lions Club, December 3 at Crossroads, and December 13 the choir put on two Christmas concerts: the first during the day for students and the second that evening.

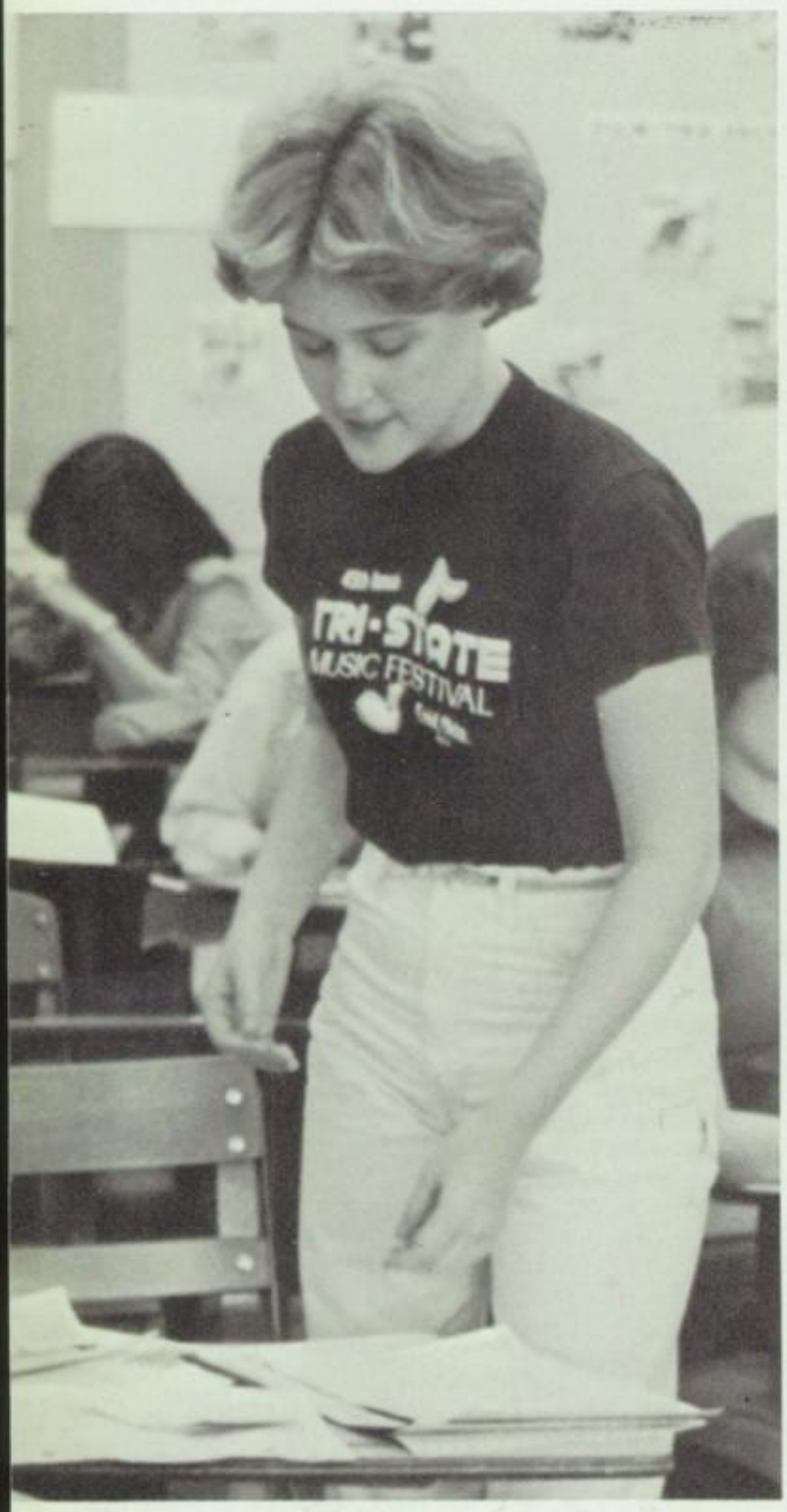
Vocal Music

Opposite page, far upper right: Back row-J. Paulk, J. Ferris, G. McDonald, J. Morrow, Second row-R. Wilson, B. Davis, K. Morris, Third row-S. Stewart, S. Burges, W. Cloniger, G. Clard, B. Perkins. Far Bottom: 1977-78 Concert Choir Spartones. This page: Upper left: Great talent is shown by Tiffany McCleary as she plays the part Fruma-Sara in *Fiddler on the Roof.* Upper right: One of many dances in *Fiddler on the Roof* is performed by Ronnie Wilson and Dewayen Couts. Bottom: "Sing it out Patricia".

Opposite page: far left: Terri Ladd displays her Tri-State Music Festival T-shirt. Top right: Christmas was in the air as Karan Davis sang at Shephard Mall. Bottom: Boy's Quartet: R. Wilson, J. Paulk, G. McDonald, J. Ferris. This page: top: These concert choir girls are very interested in their music. Left: Concentration is expressed on Kay Holbrook's face as she plays the piano. Below: A moment of sorrow is shown by leading actor Dewayne Couts (Teyve).



S.E. Spartones Obtain New Director



Choir got off to a good start this year after taking on a director, Ray Ballew. The year began with each member selling crates of fruit as a fund raising project. Next came the Fall Concert on November 1 and following that was the National Association of Teachers of Singing. Ronnie Wilson, Kay Holbrook, and Terri Ladd attended NATS, which was held at Arlington, Texas, with Ronnie going on to semi-finals.

Sweet anticipation ... will that lunch bell ever ring?

Tammy Kelley
Terry Kerley
Pat Kidd
Randy Killingsworth
Vernetta Kird
Larry Kopepasah
Randy Kuty

Ken LaFever
Teresa Leaverton
Phillip Levine
Rodney Lloyd
Alton Locke
Sheila Long
Les Louthan

Lisa Lovelace
Ron Mackey
William Mainus
Robert Marrow
Larry Martin
Phillip Martin
Leonard Mason

Mike Matherly
Marilyn Maxwell
Tommy McBride
Connie McCall
Tiffaney McCleary
Mike McCool
Vernon McDow

Anthony McIntosh
Mike McKee
Angela McKincy
Robert Medley
Albert Menchaco
Carlos Mendoza
Terry Merriman

Freshman Live & Learn

Debbie Jones

Krista Jones

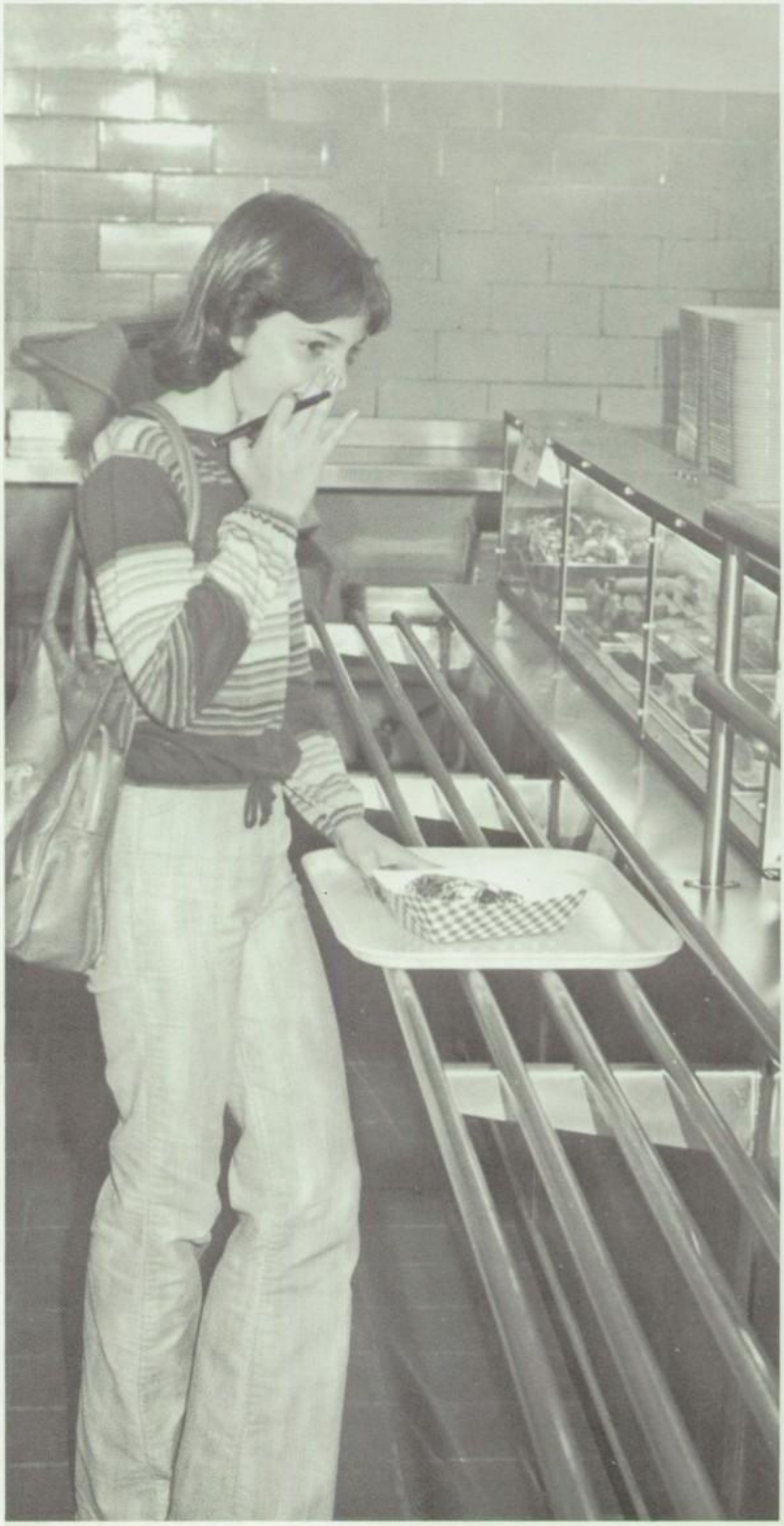
Marcella Jones

Mark Jones

Michelle Jones

Michael Judie

Allen Karr

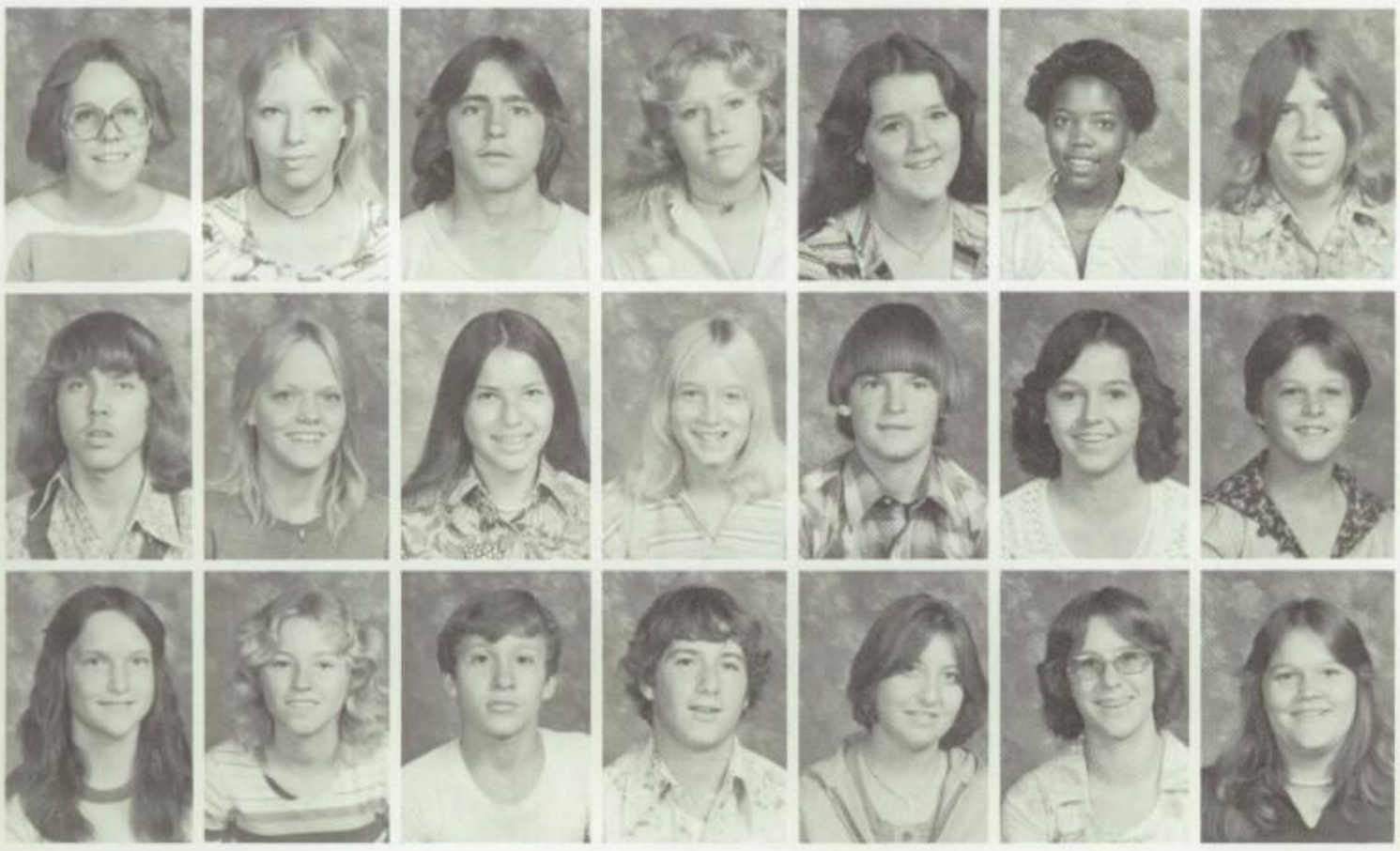


Freshmen find many "surprises" in the cafeteria.

Frosh Grow

A dictionary definition of a Freshman says nothing of the peculiar way they act. Many differences go unnoticed but the observant upperclassmen can tell. Maybe it's the way they run down the hall to avoid being late to class, or the way they slide down the banisters in the stairwells, also it could be the way they're the first to sign up and the most numerous in all of the clubs. The Freshman year in highschool could be considered one for maturation, and preparing to be one of the upperclassmen. Next year when the Freshmen are Sophomores they'll look back upon this year and wonder if they've changed as much as they have. By their Senior year they'll be amazed at the changes they've made and the changes that have made them.

Freshmen work quickly to finish their daily assignment.



Cindy Wharton
Lori White
Stanley White
Virginia White
Jeanette Wilkerson
Joanne Willis
Junior Wilson

Mike Wilson
Rayma Wilson
Susan Wenner
Kay Wolf
Jeff Wood
Jenifer Wood
Toni Wooley

Marsha Worthy
Kristy Wright
Price Young
Mike Yokley
Cynthia Yokely
Linda Yarbrough
Joan Yandale

Teresa Smith
Vickie Smith
Carrie Snyder
Jose Sosa
Tammy Soudess
Johnny Stark
David Stegall

Larry Stelly
Rodney Stephens
Scott Stewart
Todd Strickland
Victor Strickler
Martha Sullivan
Ronnie Sutton

Bruce Taft
DeAnna Teel
Ray Tennyson
Diana Tharp
Elroy Thayer
Shirley Thomas
Delvin Thompson

Jerry Thompson
Marie Thompson
Gial Titsworth
Alisa Todd
Tony Terrel
Marty Trogden
Jimmy Turner

Janice Van Buskirk
Barbara Vaughan
Bobby Venter
Gayla Walker
James Walker
Luann Walker
Tammy Walker

Jimmy Waller
Lisa Walter
Ronnie Warcup
Sandra Ward
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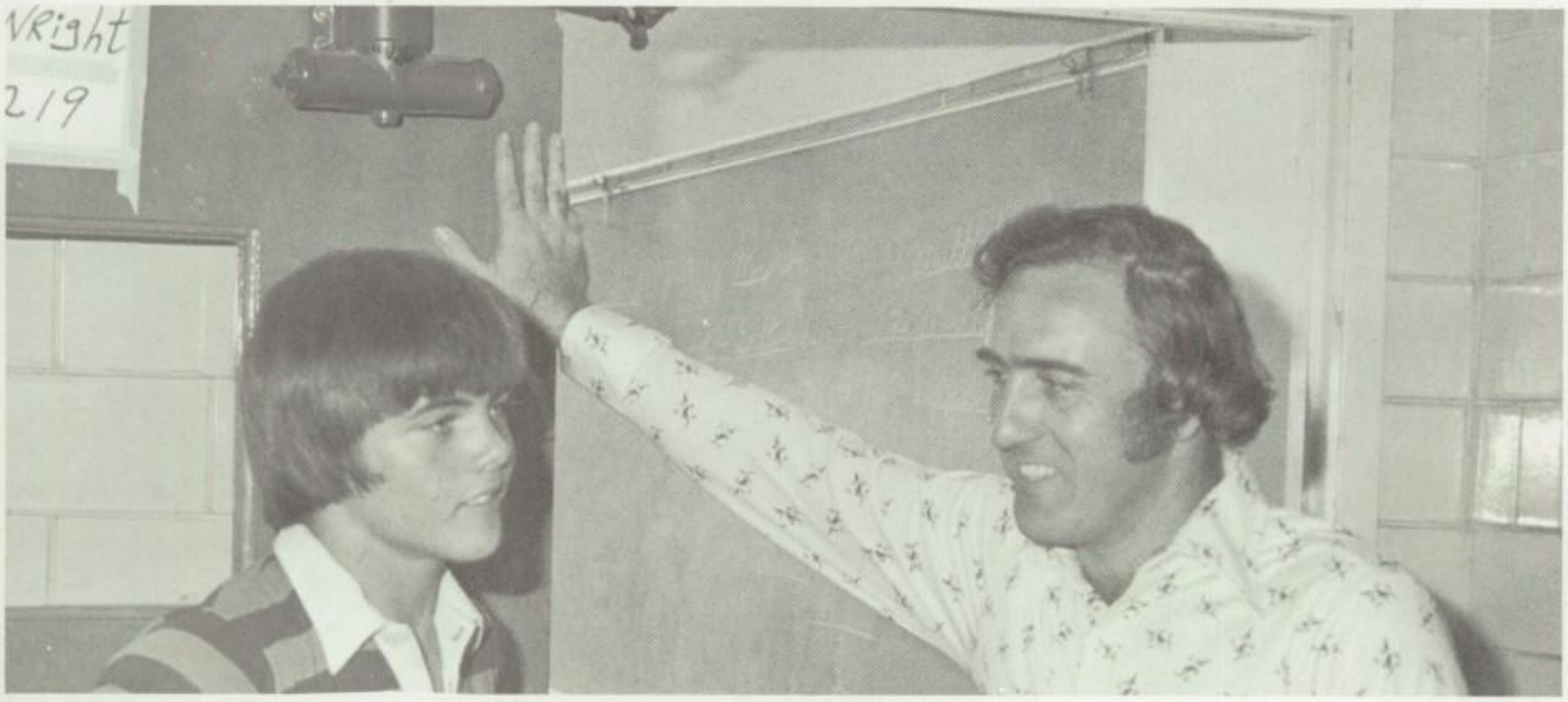
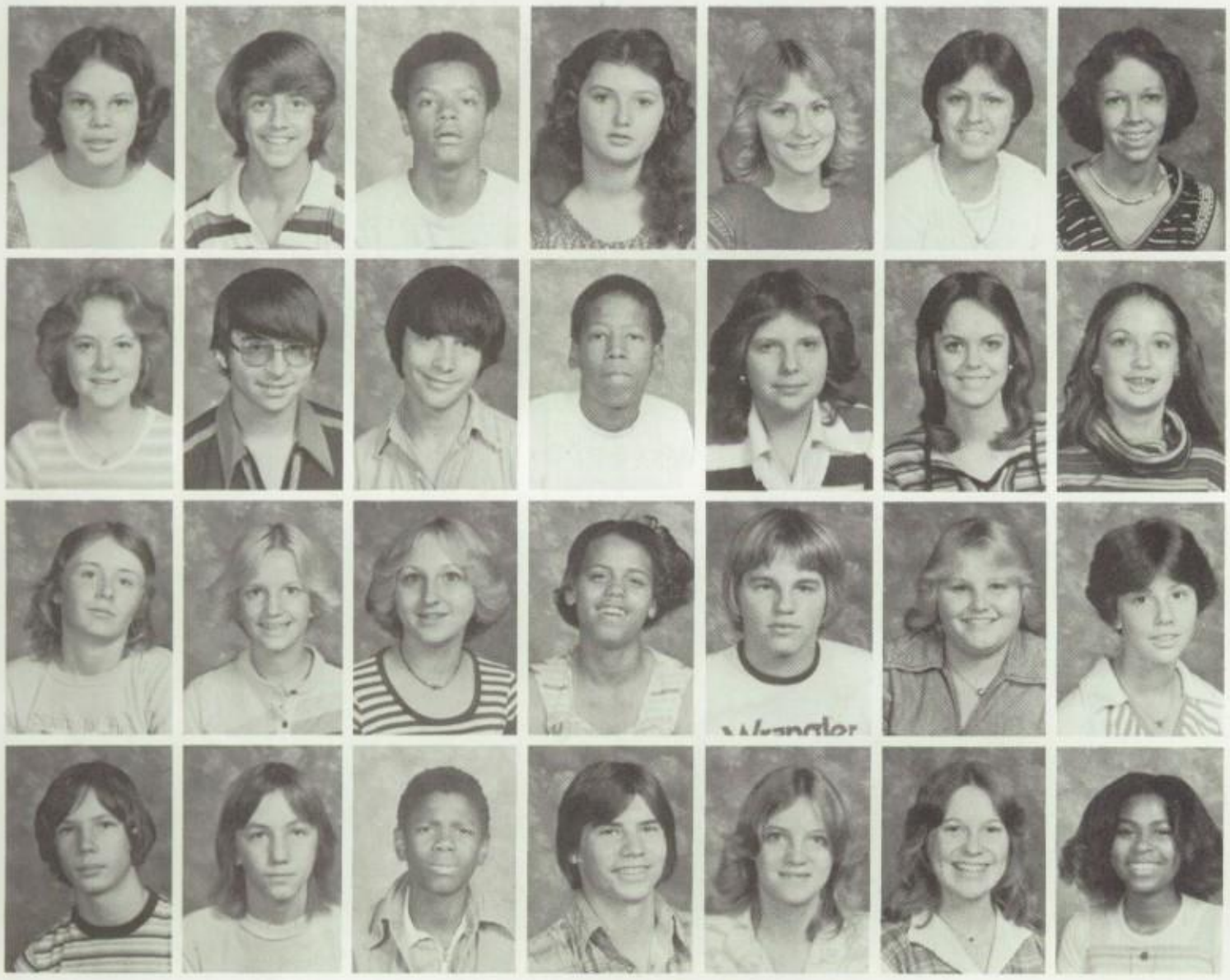
Sophie Warwick
Doug Webster

Even though most Freshmen stay at school during lunch, they still find ways to entertain themselves.

FRESHMEN: Finding Their Piece In The Puzzle



Larry Martin looks everything but thrilled when Mr. Hill reports it's too late to get a schedule change.



Cindy Ring
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Mary Santos
Wendy Saskin

Cynthia Schatz
Billy Scott
Hugh Scott
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Kim Searin
Lisa Selensky
Debbie Self

Raymond Self
Ronda Sexton
Sheryl Shahan
Zina Shelton
Jay Shepard
Lisa Shook
DeAnna Sisk

Jackie Slover
Jimmy Smith
Damon Smith
Joe Smith
Mary Smith
Regina Smith
Sherri Smith

Tony Messick
Rhonda Metcall
Gerald Miller
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Rob Miller
Noah Mitcheim
Mark Mitts

Jerry Molitor
Doug Moore
Vivian Moore
Beverly Morgan
Anthony Morris
Kevin Morris
Steve Morris

Lillia Mosley
Kathy Mueller
Jeanne Ned
James Neimann
Randy Newby
David Nix
Tammy Nix

Sheryl Northup
Carla Norton
Gail Ortega
Tommy Overcliff
Margie Overland
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Vickie Phillips
Mark Pickard
Andrew Pittman
Kim Powers
Doris Prescott
Karen Price
Kelly Prichaed

Steve Ramsey
Bobby Ray
Janet Reames
Karen Reams
Kevin Reece
Andy Roberts
Wayne Roberts

Robin Robbins
Don Robinson
Belinda Rodgers
Julie Rodgers
Mark Rose
Kathy Rousseau
Terry Roy

Beyond the Basics

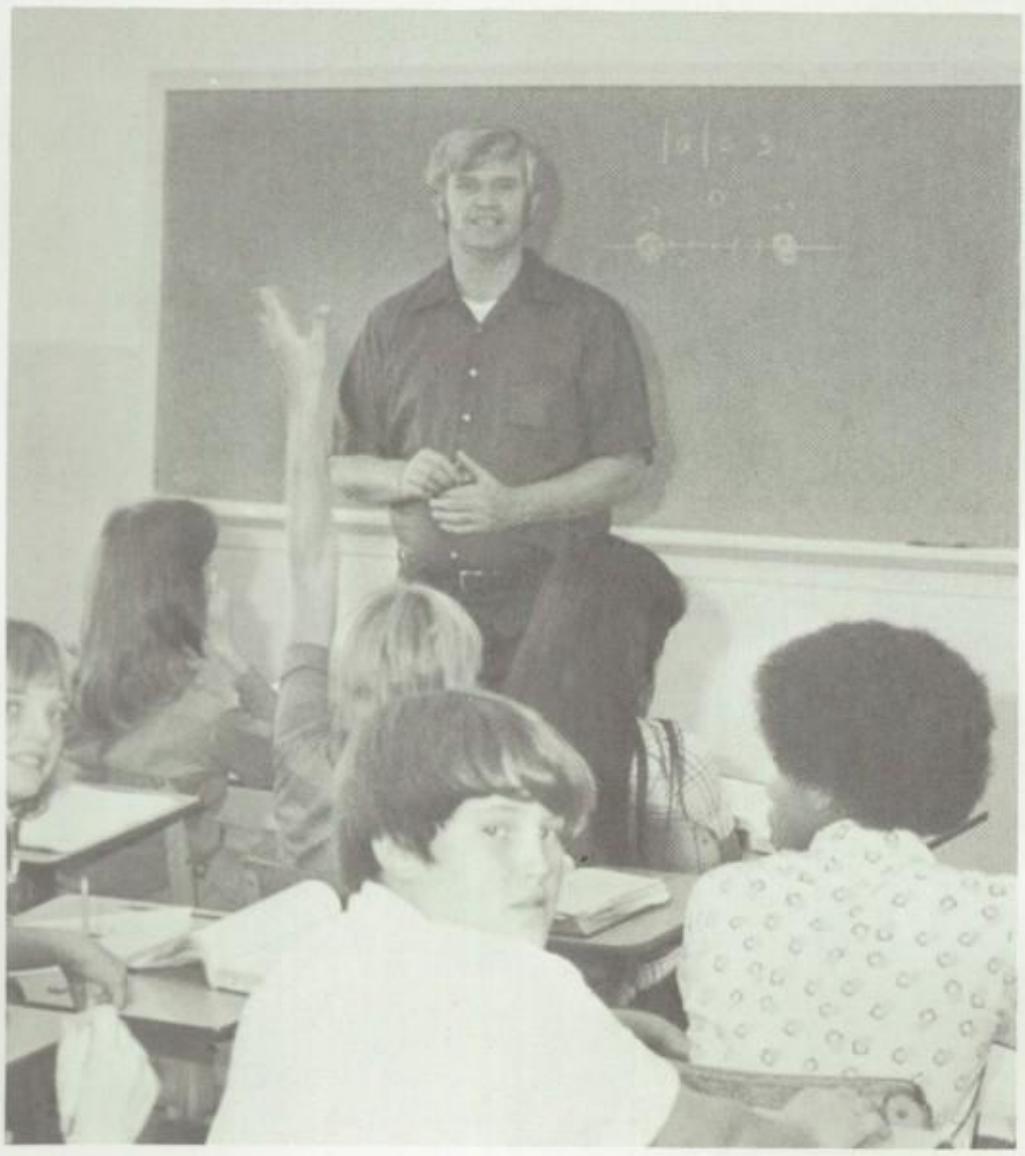
picture 1. Pep club members perform the act of being a "bih wheel" at Pep assembly. No. 2 Lynn Johnson gives an enthusiastic look at the Pep Ralley. No. 3 Karol Kurtis escorts Mike Gomez at the Spanish Club Banquet held at El Chicos.

Exploring the Puzzle

Wayne Henderson
Rhonda Hensley
Donald Hicks
LaVina Hicks
Polly Hoffman
Brian Horn
Rhonda Houston

Zev Howard
Joe Howell
Terry Hubbard
A. J. Hudacko
Russel Huddleston
Carla Humphrey
Wendy Hunter

John Ice
Suanna Irwin
Steve James
Sharon Jamerson
Billy Jenkins
Sandy Jennings
Ann Jew



Annette Johnson
Chris Johnson

Claudia Johnson
Jerry Johnson

Johnny Johnson
Kevin Johnson

Bobby Jones
Donna Jolly

Freshmen students have a short attention span in Mr. L.D Melton's Algebra I class.

An expected thrilled reaction to extra English homework.

Robin Fowler
Steve Fowler
Tommy Fowler
Celissa Franklin
Ricky Fullgright
Janice Fuller
Kirk Gains

Ray Garcia
Gary Gardner
Marsha Gardner
Curtis Garret
Wendy Gaskin
Kim Gearin
Mike George

Mark Gibson
Jimmy Gilbert
Kevin Gilbert
Danny Glaze
Chuck Gomez
Glen Gordan
Rodney Goodnue

Rita Gordon
Steve Grant
John Green
Kathy Green
Lloyd Guy
Ricky Guyton
Linda Hammitt

Leslie Hammond
Mildred Hammons
Shelly Hardy
Jerme Hardinan
Danny Harley
Jackie Harris
Allen Hart

Danny Hartley
Pam Hatcher
Doug Heaney
Ronny Hedrick
Nancy Heflin
Sylvia Herod
Glenn Henderson

Wayne Carothers
Annette Carroll
Regina Carter
Sharon Carter
Steve Castell
Treina Castleberry
Helen Caston

Greg Carter
Marcy Choate
Lisa Chronister
Greg Clark
Sheila Cloninger
Leo Cole
Gayle Cole

Troy Cole
Russell Collier
Keith Collinson
Linda Cook
Delbert Cordell
Valarie Corzine
Johnny Coulter

Diane Couts
Timmy Cowns
Valarie Craff
Sheri Crandell
Jennnie Crittenden
Kathy Crockett
Dina Crooks

Debbie Crowe
Jerry Crowe
Charles Cummings
Chuck Daggs
Robert David
Debra Davis
Juanita Davis

Myra Davis
Troy Davis
Mike Denton
Donald Dilday
Scotty Dixon
Effie Draper
Lisa Draper

Ima Dumont
Beverly Duncan
Connie Dunn
Troy East
Kim Ellis
Bernetta Embry
Randy Embry

Mark Emerson
Richard Farbes
D. Feken
Jerry Fisher
Terri Fisher
Brian Fittler
Rennee Foremaster

Freshmen Start Out Right

Katheleen Abbitt
Jeanette Adams
Leroy Adams
Steve Adkins
Kim Akbar
Chris Alarcon
Rhonda Allen

Nancy Anderson
Todd Ansley
Brent Avery
Alma Avila
Katie Barret
Anthony Baxter

Norma Beesaw
Sandy Belden
Kenny Bellew
Danny Benick
Jim Best
Ray Bidding
Earl Bidwell

Geraldine Bills
Beth Bingham
Chip Black
Diane Bledsoe
Shelley Bottoms
James Bouse
Kelly Bradford

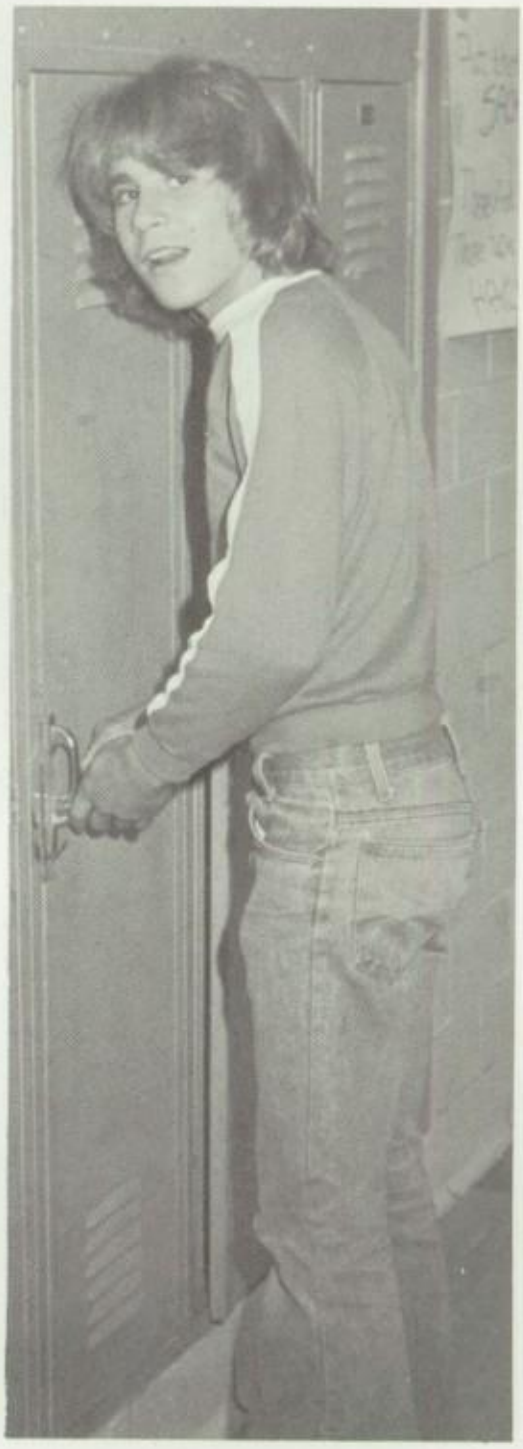
Carletta Bradley
Wilbur Brewer
John Brooks
Kendall Brown
Randy Bryan
Melissa Bryant
Sherry Caldwall

Sherry Caldwell
Kim Callisaw

Dana Campbell
Rickey Carey

Some Freshmen enjoy watching others do their work instead of doing their own.

Kenny Ritchie grabs a quick snack in between classes.



"I forgot my book" is a common excuse used by students to get out of class, as proved by Mark Jones.

Southeast Freshmen Work To Fit In

On Friday, September 16 the Freshmen went to the polls. The election? Freshman class officers, what else? The youngest class had twenty-three candidates in its election. For President alone there were five candidates, V.P. had four, Secretary five, Treasurer five, and Historian four.

Due to problems in ballot counting, the Freshmen had to wait until fifth hour Monday to find out which Freshmen would be given the title of Freshman class officers. The results were as follows: Delvin Thompson, President; Tony Terrel, Vice-President; Tammy Walker, Secretary; Wendy Gaskin, Treasurer; and Debbie Self, Historian.

The Freshman class officers had a hopeful outlook on their first year at Southeast, with plans for selling "Take State" pins during football season. Even though they only had approximately twenty people to work on the class float during homecoming week, the end result was fantastic. They seemed to have worked in unity to achieve a goal.

Shelley Hardy proves you *can* do two things at once.

Freshman class officers: First Row: Wendy Gaskin, Treasurer; Debbie Self, Historian; Tammy Walker, Secretary. Second Row: Delvin Thompson, President; Tony Terrel, Vice-President.

Taking to the Wheel

Clark Stripling
Joe Sullivan
Alan Sultuska
Brenda Swearengin
Edwina Swinney
Sharon Tabor
Marquita Thomas

Mike Thomas
Jackie Thompson
Jacquelyn Thompson
Stan Thompson
Teddy Thompson
Samuel Todd
Robert Tomacelli

James Traylor
Terry Trice
Tina Trolinger
Greg Tucker
Brett Turner
Lisa Vallejo
Georgia Varney

Willis Vontress
Todd Walker
Allan Weddington
Marilyn Whibbey
Wayne White
William White
Debbie Whiting

Lisa Wilkins
Cindy Williams
Robert Williams
Todd Williamson
Shari Wilson
Cynthia Wood
Regina Wray

David Wright
Danny Young
Patty Young
Rocky Barrett
Nick Johnson
Melinda Moore
Jennifer Mitchell

Tyrone Mitchell

Felicia Powell
Carol Pratt
David Price
Mike Price
Patricia Pryor
Linda Punneo
Bert Pyka

Kym Quintero
Sherri Reid
Tammy Reynolds
Tim Rhoades
Gerald Richards
Tommy Ritchie
Sari Robbins

Jacqueline Robinson
Lori Roberts
Zachery Rodney
Kenetha Rose
Mike Rose
Calvin Rush
Cory Rutherford

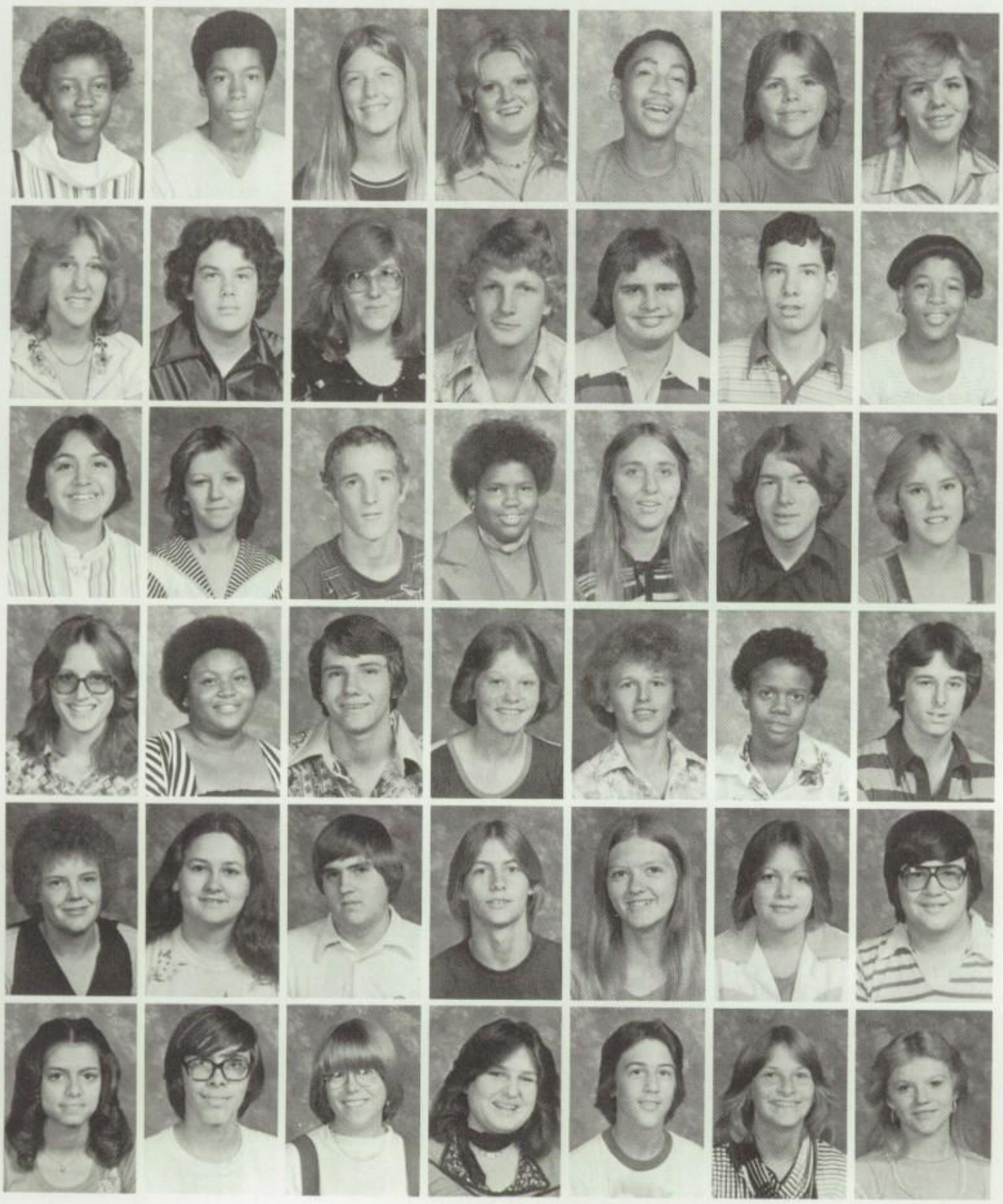
Paula Sapp
Debbie Schroll
James Self
Greg Sharp
Hooman Shaue
Terri Singhiser
Johnell Sloan

Jackie Smith
Laura Smith
Victor Smith
Gilbert Soliz
Billy Stegall
Kelly Stelthing
Murle Stepp

Driving is a big responsibility, and most sophomores are diligently preparing to face that responsibility. From the time they step into the Drivers Ed. class to the time they get into the car for the first time alone, a lot of assurance and training is pumped into them by our Drivers Ed. instructors; Jess Ladd, and Billy Morrissey.

The student is required to take 9 hours of classroom study, 12 hours of Drive-o-trainer simulations, and 3 hours of behind-the-wheel training.

Left: Mr. Stan Fuller's 10th grade English class tries to stay awake as he gives a lecture.



Lois Mayor
Robert Mayes
Sharon McBride
Anna McCall
Jerry McClure
Robert McCullar
Becky McDonnal

Debbie McDown
Eddie McKinney
Kathleen McReynolds
Randy Meeks
Chuck Meers
Mike Melton
Tammy Melvin

Gloria Menehaca
Denise Mendoza
Duane Merideth
Brenda Metcalf
Betty Mitchell
Stacey Mongold
Lynn Moody

Linda Moore
Dwandolyn Morrison
James Morrow
Kathy Moslander
Mike Niles
Clara Nash
Kerry Newby

Bob Oldman
Tina Peck
Bobby Parkinson
Jeff Patterson
Brenda Patterson
Beth Peavler
Chris Pemberton

Rhonda Pena
Gary Penny
Cynthia Peterson
Anna Kay Phillips
Arthur Phillips
Terry Pinkerton
Donna Powell

Sophs Take Part

In the last part of September, class sponsors Jack Harris and John Galloway, along with a few anxious sophomores, start beating the old proverbial bushes for any sophomore who would be willing to be nominated for class offices.

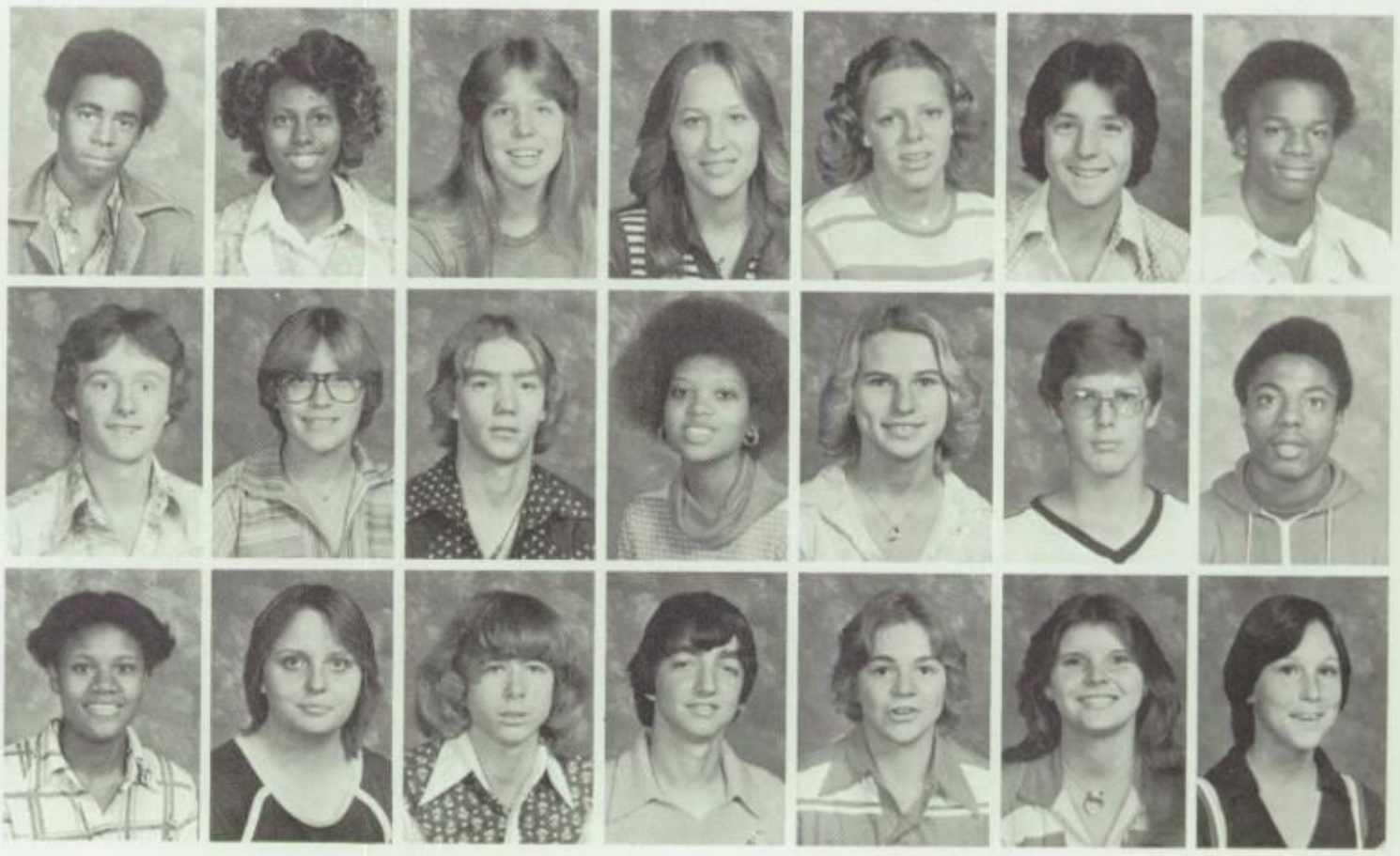
This year running for Presidency were: Peter Carruth, and Kayla Cotney, Peter won this election. Cindy Williams was uncontested as Vice President. Others elected for offices were D'lila Anderson, Secretary; Beth Peavler, Treasurer; and Jacque Duggan, Historian.

What is wrong Sophomores? The school song is not just for pepclub members!

Anthony Judie
Lola Judie
Karen Kasenurm
Vicki Keechi
Kathy Keefer
Bill Killingsworth
Solomon Kirk

Mike Kirkpatrick
Gina Lancaster
Mark LaRosee
Annette Lee
Teresa Livingston
Clarence Linthicum
Alvin Locke

Phyllis Loggins
Karla Longley
James Luker
Steve Lyons
Robert Marshall
Tuesday Martin
Cindy Marx



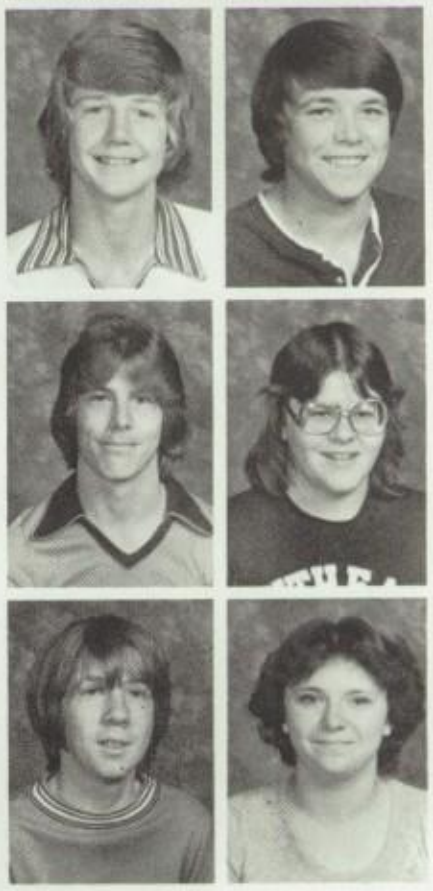
Sophs Enter Spotlight

Amos Hedrick
David Hensley
Karen Hight
Russ Hilger
Lisa Hill
Sharon Hill
Paula Hoffman

Robert Honeysuckle
Mark Howard
Tina Howard
Delores Hubbard
Carol Hughes
Linda Humphrey
Vicki Hutchison

Terry Hyatt
Tommy Iago
Pam Ingram
Mike Jackson
Ronnie Jardon
Christine Jenkins
Ronald Jenkins

Tina Jennings
Bernard Johnson
Ernest Johnson
Jacquetta Johnson
Kammie Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Marion Johnson



Roy Johnston
Ben Jones

David Jones
Donna Jones

Marvin Jones
Norma Jones

Opposite page: Tina Trolinger tries to convience Dianne Couts that Soph. hall is best. Left: Rhonda Pena watches Kim Risenhoover as she teaches her about newspaper.

Jimmy Elam
Mark Ellis
Marilyn Embry
Sheri Evans
Tony Evans
Roy Farmer
Jerry Farris

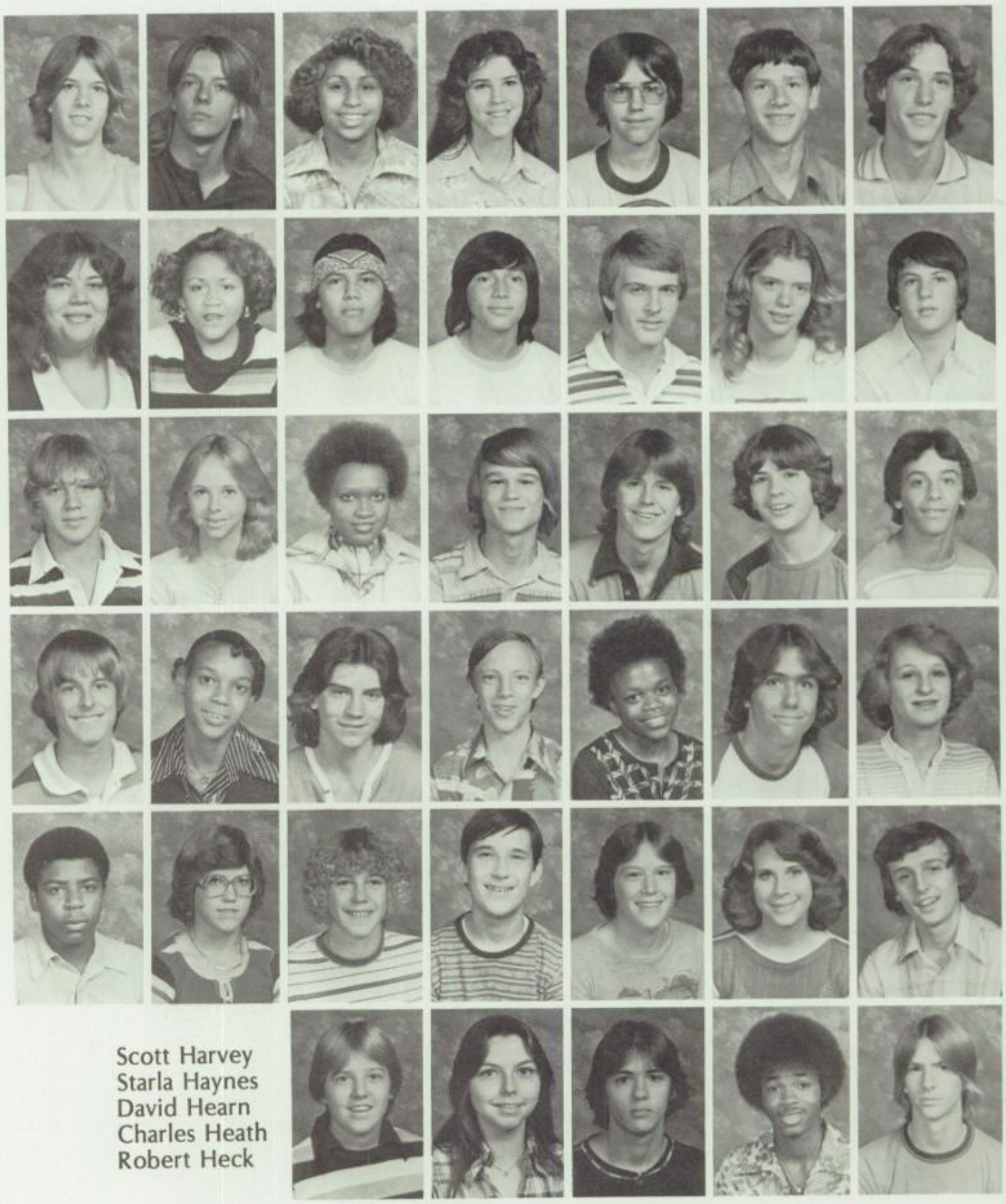
Brenda Fields
Mary Fields
Mitchell Fish
Terry Fih
Jeff Fleener
Karen Fortune
Mark Fryar

James Fullingham
Michelle Gardner
Kelvetta Gayton
Benny Glaze
Dean Glenn
Sam Goddard
Mike Gomez

Steve Gordey
Paula Gordon
Tony Gore
Jack Gray
Virginia Green
Cecil Gregory
Sheri Grove

Brent Guy
Michele Griffin
Ricky Haggard
James Hale
Julie Hale
Kim Hall
Fred Hamilton

Scott Harvey
Starla Haynes
David Hearn
Charles Heath
Robert Heck



At Southeast as in most places; you must do something noticeable in order to be known, you must impress the student body and give them something to notice.

Most Sophomores start getting interested in being noticed. To do this you must participate in clubs, and be good academically, but the thing that takes the spotlight is being involved in sports.

Gary Cates, who participates in football, basketball, and golf; has this to say about his newly gained status "Nobody calls me Punky Freshman any more."

Peter Carruth
Steve Carson
Carl Carter
Toni Castrol
Gary Cates
Paul Chenault
David Cherry

Lola Childs
Pam Clark
Wayne Cloninger
Eunice Cobb
Rickey Cohee
Micheal Colbert
Missy Collard

Kayla Cotney
Randy Cowns
Charity Cox
Lisa Crandell
Phillis Craford
Vince Crowley
Guy Culbreath

Cory Cummings
Carla Davis
Shelly Davis
Tammy Davis
Vickie Davis
Patricia Day
Debbie Dedrick

Diana Denwalt
Jackie Dilday
Dewayne Downs
Darla Dryden
Jacque Duggan
Jeannie East
Robert Eckiwaudah

The age of the average Sophomore varies; yet they have all out grown bikes, and many of them are not old enough to drive legally and/or do not have a car.

So now the question comes: Whom does the ole' buck get passed to at lunch? Most usually the Juniors, and a few extremely kind Seniors.

So remember, Sophomores; If you want to win transportation, and influence drivers; you must use something more creative than "Say man, can you give me a ride?"

The Age of Sophs

Right: Sophomores Teddy Thompson and Clarence Linthicum try to bum a ride off of Junior Ken Meers, at lunch. Bottom right: This is his answer.

Aneenah Abdul-Raheem
Janie Adair
Rusty Allen
Bobby Anderson
Brenda Anderson
D'lila Anderson
Ronald Anderson

David Arambla
Brenda Austin
Teresa Axton
John Backues
Kathy Barkley
Kevin Barnett
Sherri Bateman

Joe Belanger
Tommy Bellman
Gordon Besaw
Kathy Bidwell
Pam Bledsoe
Karen Bookout
Kevin Boomer

Thomas Boren
Melinda Bouse
Glenna Bowman
Vickie Branom
Jeff Brawner
Mike Brumley
Tammy Brumley

Connie Buie
Shane Burge
Marcus Bustos
Mark Bustos
Tony Byford
Chris Calvert
Carolyn Cantrell

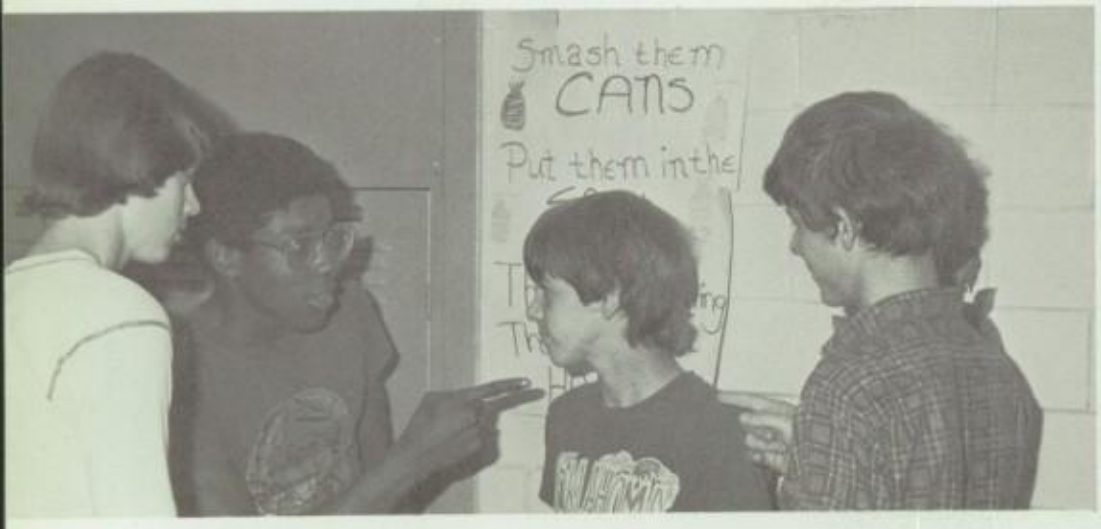
By Sophomore year, high school is no longer the massive, dreary, run-me-down prison, that it was in the Freshman year. Sophomores are starting to come out of their shells, and beginning to become involved. They are tossing away their insecurity, and replacing it with a calm assurance that they have been accepted as a part of Southeast.

They feel a need to become active, electing class officers, working on the homecoming float, and starting to raise money for the big year ahead.

Southeast Sophomores got the year off to a good start by taking first place in the aluminum can competition. They outdid the other classes by a landslide, and received a spirit award due to Lisa Vallejo contributing 41 bags full.

Far Left: Sophomore Football Attendant, Tammy Reynolds, rides off the field, Oct. 7. Above: Patricia Pryor and Rhonda Hensley wash clothes in the "Fiddler on the Roof" play. Left: Kym Quintero shows her spirit with a smile.

Sophs RISE!!



Top Left: Paul Chenault Terry Trice and Roy Farmer try to pick a fight with Chuck Daggs. Middle Left: Teddy Thompson, Clarence Linthicum and Jeff Fleener try to avoid getting caught while sneaking into class. Lower Left: Teddy Thompson repairs a helmet after a Midwest City game. Top: Tuesday Martin, Darla Dryden, Sherri Grove, Vicki Brannom and Tammy Davis are cheering the Spartans on to victory over Carl Albert. Middle Right: Patty Stone's spirit keeps going while Kym Quintero and Rhonda Pena's dies out. Lower Right: Billy Stegall arranges shoulder pads after a hard practice.

Tim Wall takes advantage of the referee having his back turned and clobbers the General during a J.V. game.

Sports are an important part in a lot of students' lives at SE, whether actually playing a sport or just supporting our team.

Although the varsity football team largely consists of Seniors, and there are only thirteen Juniors that suit up, the J.V. is dominated by Juniors.

The basketball and wrestling teams are not dominated by Juniors since there are many returning Senior starters.

Juniors dominate the girls' basketball team, with only two Seniors on the team. The girls' softball team consisted of one-third Juniors.

Ricky Trogden
Michael Tony
Janice Trailor
Cecelia Turner
David VanBuskirk
Carla Vincent
Clyde Vincent

Fred Vintor
Tim Wall
Kevin Warner
Michelle Weirick
Mikela Wenner
Darla White
Robbie Wilder
Larry Wiley
Kelly Williams
Regina Williams
Regina Williams
Pamela Williamson
Steve Willingham
Kent Willoughby
Paul Wilson
Connie Winship
Andy Wise
Brenda Wixon
Ronald Woody
Greg Wooley
Regina Wray
Kelly Wright

Dana Yandell
Denise Yeary
Jill Young
Mark Zachery
Lesa Zaragosa
Steve Zelinger
Kerri Zink

Juniors Rally

Senior Les Clark, and Juniors Sonny Webb and Mark Davis trot off the field at the end of the first quarter.

Dean Reames
Monty Rigsby

Bonnie Robertson
Lorie Rodgers

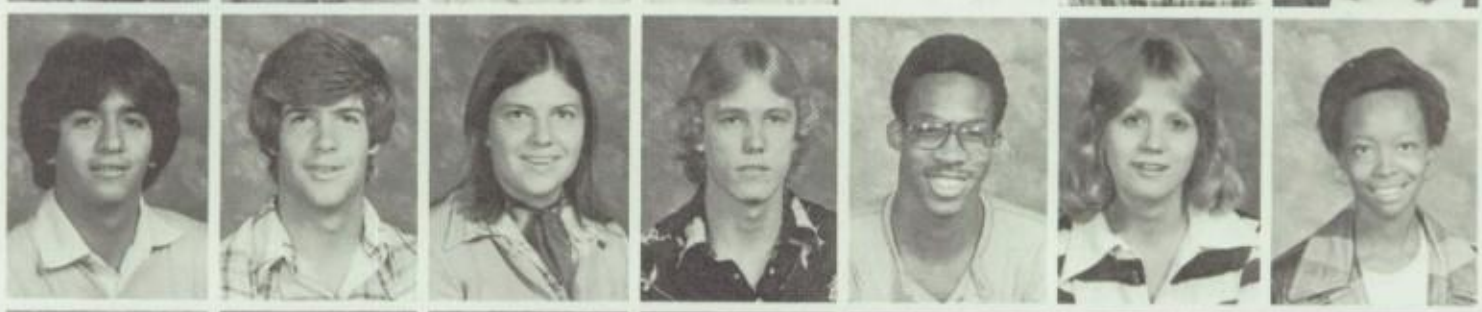
Robert Russell
Arlene Sanders

Scarlett Sapp
John Schenberg

Scott Schuler
Mark Seger
Joe Shockley
Janet Simon
Marsha Smith
Mitzi Smith
Randy Smith

Paul Sowell
Craig Stan
Bruce Standridge
Jow Stanfield
Richard Starwalt
Debbie Stem
Karen Stephens

Cliff Stewart
Wes Stone
Brenda Sullivan
Ronald Tarrant
Harold Taylor
D'lorah Tharp
Beverly Thomas



Lorraine Thomas
Joyce Thompson
Lori Thompson
Sammy Thompson
Scott Thompson
Cathy Tillman
Joe Toomis

By the time you're a Junior, you really feel like you're a part of the school. You are very familiar with the faculty, clubs, and students. You have a responsibility in raising money and you don't feel like an unimportant underclassman.

In the Pep Club, the largest club in the school, two-thirds of the officers are Juniors. The Juniors have the second greatest number of girls on roll, demonstrated at the left. The Freshmen outnumber Juniors, but the Juniors are more involved; for instance they work on the float, decorate the locker room, and make posters.

There are other clubs, such FCA, Student Council, and Human Relations, in which Juniors are in the majority.

Mark Minton
Carla Monahan
Ed Moore
RoxAna Morales
Alvin Morgan
Shelley Morgan
Tony Morlan

Craig Newman
Gene Nix
Janetta Olga
Cindy Orr
Mike Owens
Vickie Parks
Sheryl Parrish

Janet Peace
David Peak
Denise Penny
Johnny Perry
Pat Perry
Ricky Perry
Karen Persall

Tony Pickett
Debbie Pilz
Leslie Pipkin
Bill Plasters
Craig Postlewait
Felicia Powell
Patricia Powell

Kathy Prichard
Cindy Priebe
Gus Primm
Victor Quintero
Dominga Ramoz
Debert Ray
Earnest Ray

Juniors Become Involved In School

Linda Justice
David Keeble

Michelle Kelley
Jeanne Kesey
Don Killingsworth
Tony King
Lorraine Kirk
Lee Ann Kyle
Rosalind Lacy

Terri Ladd
Kevin Langerman
Greg Lawrence
Allen Lay
Dewayne Leonard
Glenda Ledford
Chris Leverton

Barbara Lilley
Kari Lindsay
Lynn Lingreen
Todd Lingreen
Russell Loyd
Jim Long
Tim Long

Eric Lovell
Mike Mahoney
John Mainus

Linda McCollom
Brenda McCool
Jerry McCurley

Bill Medaris
Ray Meeks
Ken Meers

Duane Menne
Mary Merideth
Katheringe Miller

The Juniors created a Haunted House for their Homecoming float, under the leadership of David Peak, they took second.

Charles Heath
Cheryl Henderson
Mark Hibdon
Debbie Hicks
Mitchell Hilger
Della Hill
Delphine Hill

Royce Hintergaret
Loretta Hishaw
Stacy Holdman
Glenda Holland
Sherrie Holliday
Lonnie Holt
Jeannie Horn

Tracy House
Donna Howard
Opothleyahola Hudson
Curtis Hudspeth
Ricky Hughes
Rhonda Humbolt
Arnold Iago

Cynthia Ingram
Jerald Jackson
Chris Jacobs
Barbra Jamerson
Donna Jeffery
Rory Jenkins
Charles Jennings

Sandra Jimenez
Renee Johnston
David Jones
Gary Jones
James Jordan
Lola Judie
Kim Justice

Why do Juniors have more fun? To find out, let's compare them with the other classes.

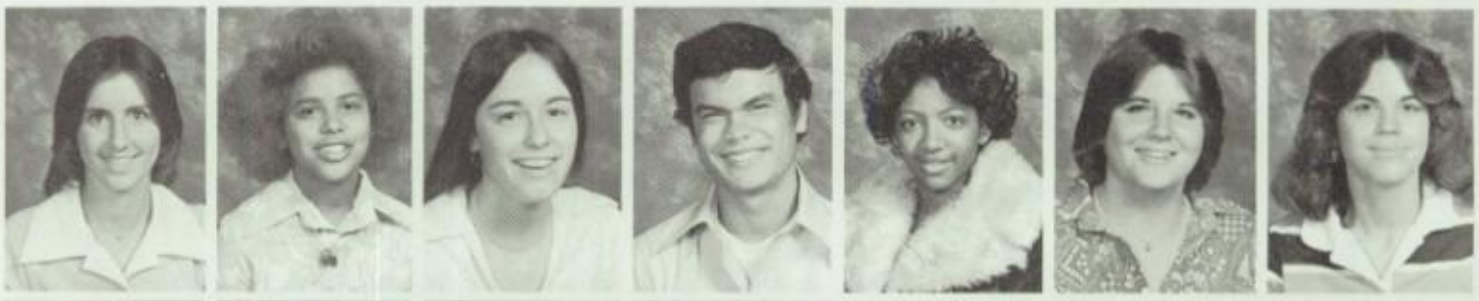
Freshmen are new to high school; they get put down by upperclassmen, and want recognition. Sophomores don't have much to look forward to except getting their drivers' licenses. Seniors are deciding what they will do after graduation. But Juniors don't have to worry about graduation — yet. They look forward to getting their class rings and planning the prom.

They have only this year to have fun before they have to worry about what they will do when they graduate, so they "live it up."

Juniors Have More Fun

This page: Shelly Davis, Julie Cain, and Sandy Hardy prefer drinking cokes and gossiping to classwork. Opposite page: 'Duh? a date with you?" says Terri Ladd to Micky Tettleton.

Kim Dyer
Carolyn Embrey
Marla Felkins
Harry Fields
Pam Fields
Carla Fike
Sherri Fitch



Annette Foste
Brenda Friday
Bill Froh
David Fulton
Rosa Garcia
Steve Garner
Shelley Garrett

Rene Gilbert
Lori Glover
Chuck Goodman
Jerry Gordon
Terry Gordon
Kim Graves
Sandra Greer

David Grothe
Terri Grove
Julius Guy
David Haggard
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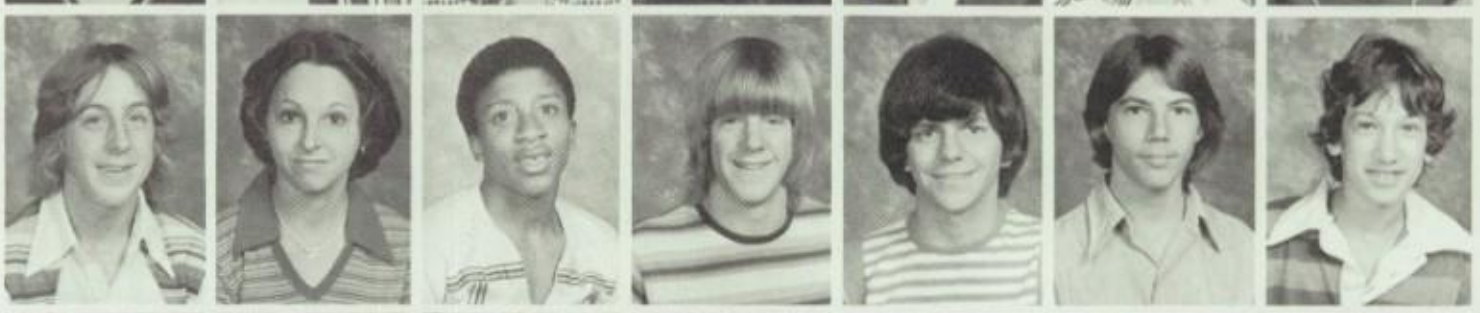
Ricky Hand
Jimmy Hansen



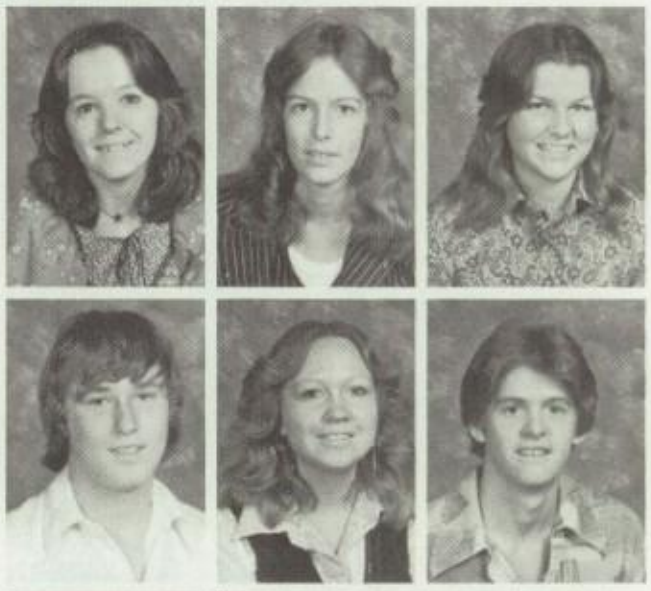
Sandy Hardy
Janice Harlow
Terry Harrington
Chuck Harris
Teresa Hart
Paula Hartley
Bobby Haynie

Mitchell Hilger takes advantage of Southeast's new computer.

Kristall Bright
David Bruner
Barbara Buerger
Pam Buffington
Tommy Buford
Cathy Bulock
Kevin Burge

Steve Burnett
Don Byrnt
Steve Cahill
Julie Cain
Denise Callaway
Craig Campbell
Kim Campbell

Sheryl Campbell
Rick Cazares
George Cellau



Pattie Chambers
Carol Clark
Melinda Clement

Phil Conner
Vickie Cook
Eddie Cordell

Wynona Coursey
Carol Cousins
David Cox

DeeDee Cox
Deno Cox
Bobby Davis
Judy Davis
Julie Davis
Karan Davis
Mark Davis

Shawn Davis
Ken DeLaCruz
Pam Denton
Tanya Diamond
Anita Diggs
Brenda Dill
Ken Drewery

Events Interfere With Classroom Concentration

Robert Adair
Paul Adams

Tracy Adams
Sol Adams
Tamara Akin
David Alden
Janew Allen
Bryan Andrews
Scott Annesley

Bruce Arfsten
Edward Arnold
Ron Arnold
Melvin Atwood
Cleta Austin
Keith Austin
Mike Avery

Paula Barnett
James Barett
Donna Battles
Mark Belflower
Harvey Besaw
Larry Bingham
Martin Bird

Lisa Breed
Greg Briggs
Glen Bralley
Steve Brinlee
Debra Brison
Brenda Boleware
Jay Lynn Bottoms

The Junior year being the exciting year that it is, makes it difficult for many Juniors to concentrate on classwork. There are several important events going on to keep their minds well occupied, such as ordering class rings, planning for the prom, and for some fortunate Juniors, buying their first car.

Several Juniors find it hard to keep their attention directed to Mrs. Crowe's American Lit. Class.

Opposite page: Top: Brenda Friday, Sandy Hardy, Jill Young, and Terri Ladd enjoy themselves during a pep rally. Far left; Kerri Zink, Tamara Akin, Jeanne Kesey, and Greg Lawrence display the winning spirit chain made by the Juniors. Left; David Peak and Greg Wooley work on the Junior float. This page: Top; Spirited Juniors try to out yell the other classes in a pep assembly. Left; Junior class president David Peak and sponsor Steve Fears, discuss the possibility of having a dance.

Juniors Show Spirit

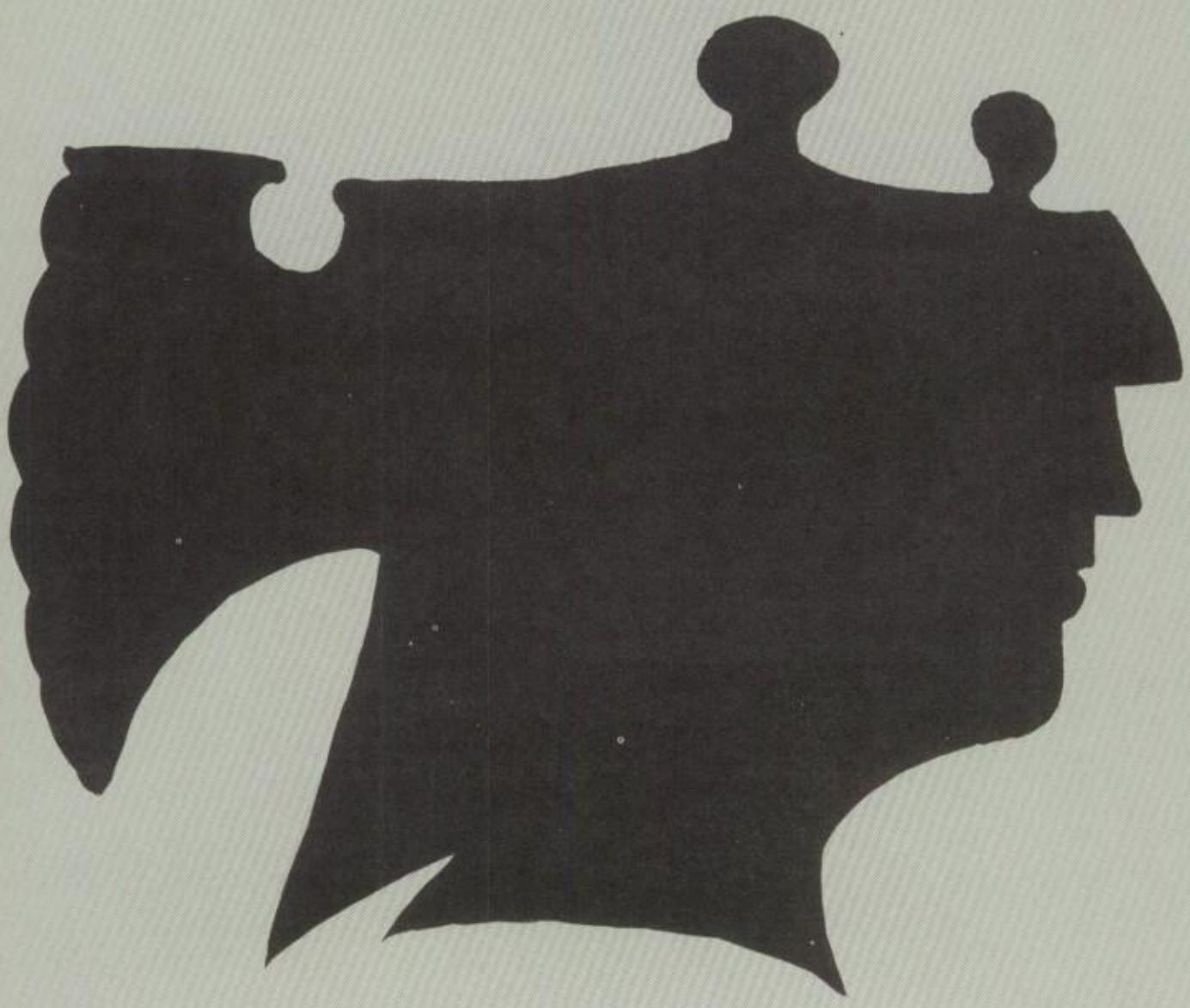
Raising money for the prom always keeps Juniors busy. David Peak, junior class president, Wes Stone, vice-president, DeeDee Cox, secretary, Kelly Williams, treasurer, Jill Young, historian, and Mr. Steve Fears, sponsor, worked together with the Junior board members to raise money.

To start off with something simple, the Junior class sold spirit chain links for a nickel. It was a race between the classes to see who had the most spirit. The Juniors showed the most spirit with the longest chain of 435 links. The Seniors came in second with 191 links. The Sophomores had 168 and the Freshmen had 71. The Juniors made $43.25 off this project.

Selling candy is always profitable. The Juniors sold chocolate covered almond balls with a coupon good at Pizza Hut.

A dance, featuring *The Oklahoma Sound System* was sponsored by the Junior class after the first state football game. This didn't make a lot of money, but it was fun.

Underclassmen



The Hopeful, the Future...

Pos. 1 Sophomore, Kym Quintero goes all out when cheering at a Pep Rally.
Pos. 2 Students in Barry Jones first hour liiked thrilled during a lecture.
Pos. 3 Sophomore, Sari Robbins writes receipts for yearbooks in Mr. Stan Fullers first hour class.

Letzeiser Fracas
Plagues
Valedictorians

The three students pictured on these pages have two things in common: they have achieved the nearly impossible feat of going through four years of high school with perfect 4.00 grade averages, and they were the center of one of the major skirmishes of the school year.

The conflict was no fault of theirs; rather, it was the indirect result of their excellence. Early in the school year, the wards committee learned that five seniors — Tammie Talley (above), Terri Hintergardt (top right), Randy Patterson (bottom right), George Chrestensen, and Lana Wilkerson (not pictured) were absolutely tied for top scholastic standing in the class of 1978. This placed an impossible burden on the committee, as the Letzeiser medals, traditionally given for scholastic excellence, are given in three varieties: gold for tops, and silver and bronze for runners-up.

Faced with the task of deciding which two of the five should receive gold medals, the committee considered various solutions (including considering school activities), took input from the faculty, and finally decided to eliminate the medals altogether. This produced instantaneous protests from the students involved; even the news that a new medal would be created and given to all five did little to quell the storm of dissatisfaction.

Finally, it was determined that the students would be given some input into naming the new award; this served to pacify the protests, and the award (still unnamed at press time) was scheduled to be presented for the first time in the spring awards assembly.

Meetings of the awards committee did not produce a full list of awards in time for inclusion in this book; however, this is a good place to list some of the accomplishments of the school's five valedictorians.

Tammie Talley was a star thespian, Business Manager of the yearbook, and a candidate for Ms. Spartan.

Randy Patterson, vice-president of National Honor Society, was also president of the senior class.

Scholar Lana Wilkerson carried a full schedule throughout high school, and graduated at the end of the first semester.

George Chrestensen was one of the school's top movie buffs and wits; teachers attest he was never at a loss for a humorous comment.

Terri Hintergardt served as President of National Honor Society, and also was the school's honoree as National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation winner.

Leading his group, Dino Hinojosa displays award winning talent in *Senior Sporlight.*

The act that stole the show;"Home On the Range" sung in two-part harmony by Liz Culbreath and Tammie Talley.

Pianist Andrae' Johnson plays a jazz-blues number.

Agatha Sue and The Worms astonished the audience.

For a school production that was so under-rehearsed, *Senior Spotlight* came off rather well. While Director Liz Culbreath screamed, "We're not ready yet!" even until the curtain went up, someone backstage kept sitting on a whoopie cushion. There were 15 acts and only one microphone available and the late bands were chasing Liz Culbreath around backstage insisting on taking five minutes to set up. The entire cast of *Spotlight* with nerves at the breaking point wondered whether or not to go through with it all. Sponser Stan Fuller ran around pulling his hair out and shouting at anyone that came near him.

But the show must go on, and it did: whoopie cushion and all. With technical difficulties and no-one knowing their cues, we just played it by ear. After all; did it matter? Everyone thought it was supposed to be that way.

Seniors ... Caught In the Act

Kay Holbrook in her specialty act sang "My Heart Belongs to Me".

R.J. Langerman sings and plays the guitar to "Hotel California".

A tribute to Elvis was performed by Tony Sam.

Senior Spotlight featured a brief take-off on Hee-Haw by Neecy Howard and Cecilia Turner.

Talented duo Ronnie Wilson and Jon Paulk sing "The Sound of Silence".

After Hours

"The force be with you," is a phrase used in one of 1977's top movies, "Star Wars." This picture was voted most popular in a yearbook poll conducted in November. The "Star Wars" craze hit almost all of the students: shy ones, bold ones, pep clubbers, jocks, students seeking recognition and students seeking quiet corners were alike in being taken by this fever. Posters and t-shirts with the words "Star Wars" emblazoned across them, telling about the world of Darth Vader and the Princess.

Those few students who were immune from this craze were probably the ones who couldn't find the time or who didn't want to cough up the $2.50 to see it. However, there were many, many people more than willing to pay that sum three, four and five times. The record seems to have been held by Cindy Kirk, who allegedly saw the film ten times (not consecutively!!). If you don't remember any detail of the plot, just ask Cindy; reports say she babbles the lines from morning till night.

Left page: Top; Ford Mustang II seems to be a popular choice of students at Southeast. Lower Left; This Datsun is only one of the many different kinds of trucks found in the parking lot. Lower right; Most Southeast students drive older cars which helps in insurance cost. Right page: Star Wars was voted the most popular movie of 77-78 by the S.E. student body.

Favorite Pastimes

Cars: the great makeout sport. There are many things related to cars: S. E. students could tell you a lot of them. For example: a mom flashing the porch light for her daughter to come inside, a girl telling her date that she'd rather stay in the front seat with him than get in the back seat, getting the $29.99 bill for having a muffler installed when you only have $20.00, getting your first car and being free of a chauffeur, or getting your first speeding ticket and wondering how to tell your dad about it.

S. E. students drive many different kinds of cars. They vary from bombs to sleek sporty looking models. Nine-tenths of the students are very industrious and work long and hard to pay for their own cars; the other tenth, due to school involvement, don't have time but do have generous parents who provide the wheels. Cars are an important asset to students; having a car means freedom and, unless you've been bumming a ride to lunch, it also means good-bye cafeteria!

Indivividual Growth

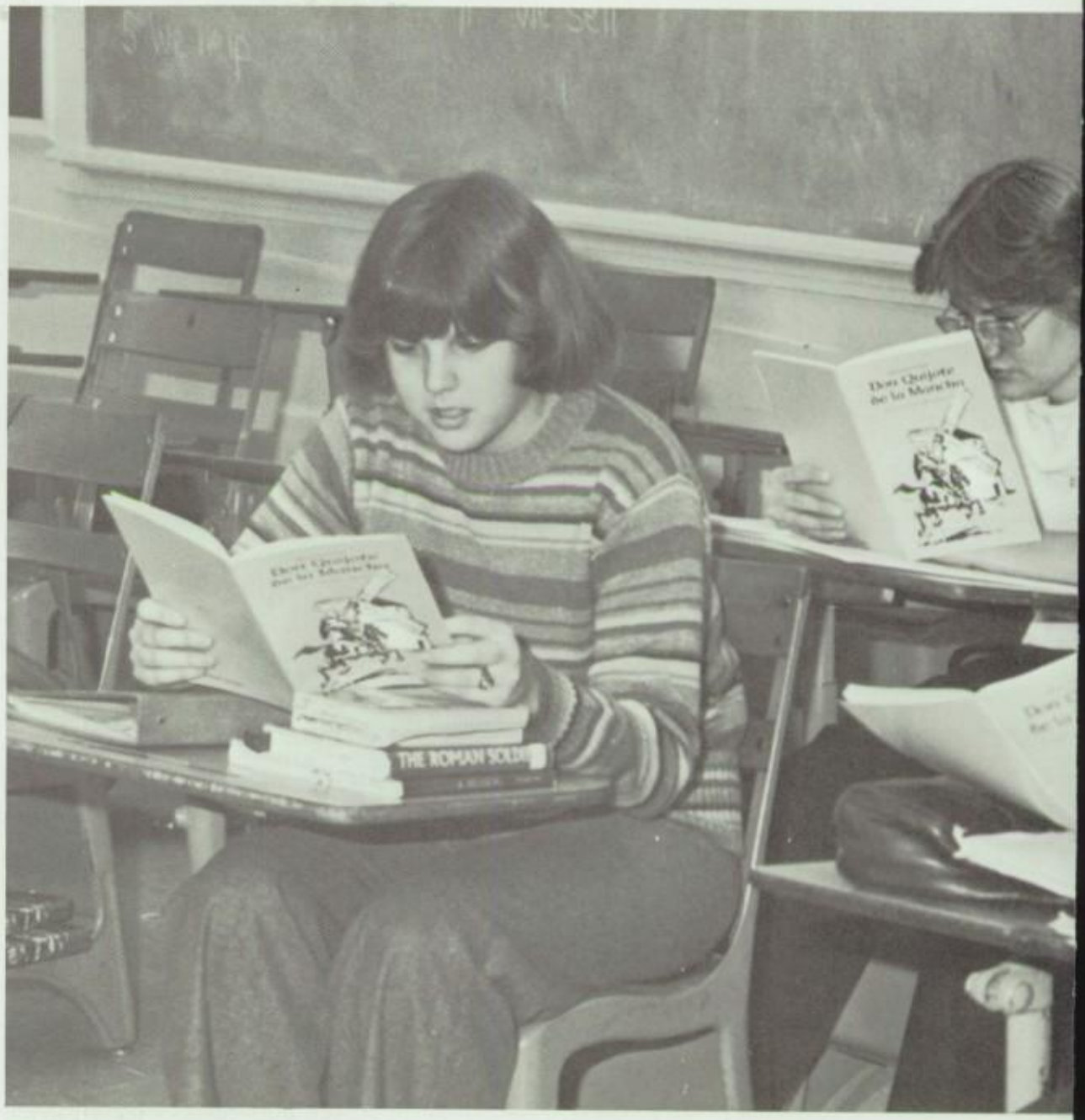
Opposite page, extreme left: Iranian student Hooman Shoar found the library to his taste. Top and center: *Don Quixote* occupied Spanish III students Cindy Kirk, Liz Culbreath, Tammie Talley, Debbie Reames, and Don Boren. Below: Sherri Taylor and friends gather around the coke machine for a welcome break after English 9. This page, above: twirler Sherri Babst spent many a first hour in Advanced Band working on her specialty. Below: Junior Class President David Peak addresses the student body at a first hour pep assembly.

Classes Permit

It used to be that high school classrooms were uniform: 35 students all sitting in neat rows, listening to a teacher reeling off facts and figures, turning in homework assignments with names in the upper right-hand corner, and all heading toward college. That type of education has long since vanished. For a community school like Southeast, where the vast majority of the graduating class will neither attend college nor settle more than 10 miles away from the school, this systematized, Xeroxed education would be ludicrous and useless.

Fortunately, education today concentrates on developing individuals with diverse goals and attributes. Today, juniors and seniors can be found in college prep courses, wrestling with cosines and *King Lear;* however, they can also be found at the Vo-Tech center three hours a day, learning Dental Office Assistant techniques or Methods of Automobile Engine Repair. Cosmetology girls learn how to shape hair at the same moment that, in another classroom, Great Books students are exposed to the ideas that shaped Western Civilization.

So it is that a high school graduate in 1978 has a chance to follow any of the various paths that attract him or her; where are those neat little rows of identical students today? Gone their separate ways, thank heaven.



'77 BRINGS SORROW

Elvis was known all over the world and as you can see by the center picture his Oklahoma fans would just about anything to get into a concert. News of tickets for the May 1977 concert sent people to the fairgrounds up to two days before the tickets were offically on sale. All of Elvis' concerts were always sold out up to a month before the actual concert dates.

Many predicted his death to come soon judging from his poor physical health and weight gain. Although we have lost the "King of Rock and Roll", the memories we have of him will reign on and on ...

TRAGEDY

The whole nation including Southeast High school mourned the death of many movie stars and political figures. Bing Crosby, Freddie Prinze, Groucho Marx, Joan Crawford, Peter Finch, and Hubert Humphrey are just a few of the many well known and liked people in the world that have died this year. Elvis Presley was by far the most popular of these people according to the Southeast student body.

The death of the so often called "King of Rock and Roll" really touched a lot of Spartans. "I've grown up watching his movies and listening to his records. It just doesn't seem possible that he's gone forever", says senior Teresa Jones.

Tradgedy strikes all reaches of life, young and old alike. At Southeast it was young. Kevin Langerman, a Junior, was involved in a fatal car accident on October 15, 1977. Kevin's death brought students to the realization that at Southeast life is very precious and death is never far away for anyone. Kevin had many friends who all miss him and remember him forever.

THEME OF ASSEMBLY

The program included Blacks in military service, and in performing arts, and featured Leona Mitchell, who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera, singing "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Black inventors and Black women in civil rights were also covered in the assembly. The very impressive finale combined the Black choir, singing one verse of "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand," with the mingling of Youth for Christ's group and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes group on stage during the second verse.

Ms. Ela Hill's room was used as a living Black Hall of Fame.

Several judges, city councilmen, assistant chiefs of the fire and police departments, the director of the school system, state representatives, and the director of the Urban League were all featured in his hall of fame.

Following the assembly, there was a reception in room 224 for honored guests and members of cast and crew.

"ROOTS & BRANCHES"

"Roots and Branches: was the theme for the Annual Black Heritage Assembly on Feb. 24th. The title was taken from Alex Haley's popular book and movie "Roots."

Drumbeats and dancers added to the effect as the performers began to tell the story of their ancestral Africa, immigration and slavery in America, and their rise to independence through religion, civil rights, and success in business. Dr. Charles Atkins, a former city councilman and organizer, along with Wilbur Johnson, are the founders of the all-Black Medical Center State Bank, and were in the audience.

The program proceeded to sports, mentioning Kentucky Derby jockey Isaac Murphy, baseball player Willie Mays, football stars Jim Brown, roundballer Oscar Robertson, champion tennis player Althea Gibson, golfer Lee Elder, boxers Muhammed Ali and Leon Spinks, and our own sports stars, Leroy Henry, dubbed the fastest man in Oklahoma City, and basketball stars Matt Clark and Nate Starks.

Talent For The Future

Opp. page, Left: Terri Hintergardt spends most of her day being trained in accounting. *Right*: Getting ready for a pep assembly is Barbara Lilley, feature twirler. *Bottom*: Robert Russell puts the finishing touches on an oil painting in his Art class. *Right Page, Top*: Kay Holbrook struggles to prevent her picture from being taken. *Left*: At the early age of four and a half months, Liz Culbreath is already beginning to show her humorous talent. *Right*: In addition to his singing ability, David Peak is Jr. Class President.

Students Develop

"Special talent? What talent?" This is the usual reply when asking the students at Southeast about their undeveloped talents. Nine-tenths of the student body do have special abilities, but most haven't found, or simply don't care to develop them.

However, a few of these gifted students do contribute to Southeast. Robert Russell, a talented artist, is entered in the Young Talent contest for Southeast. Kay Holbrook sings in choir contests, and was also featured in Senior Spotlight. Terri Hintergardt won the National Merit Scholastic Achievement Award. Barbara Lilley, feature twirler, has won approximately 350 medals and trophies while competing for six years. Junior class President David Peal sings at school and in other outside functions for personal enjoyment. And of course there is our very own school clown, Liz Culbreath. As the reigning Snorkle Society Queen, she is active in Student Council, Yearbook, and various other clubs and organizations. She directed Senior Spotlight, and is singlehandedly responsible for creating havoc in and around school.

It is impossible to list all talented students here at Southeast. Are you one of them?

Left Page:
Burger King is a popular spot for some S.E. students.

Dewane Meredith & Mark Fryer munch out at Roy Rogers.

Resurfacing 59th street made it next to impossible to get to lunch and back on time.

Above Left:
The "Bunch-a-Lunch" at Shakey's is well worth the money.

Braums Ice-Cream Store Features weekly specials for students.

The Cafeteria has its daily share of hungry students.

Lunchtime: Where No One Fails

"Welcome to McDonald's...may I take your order please?"

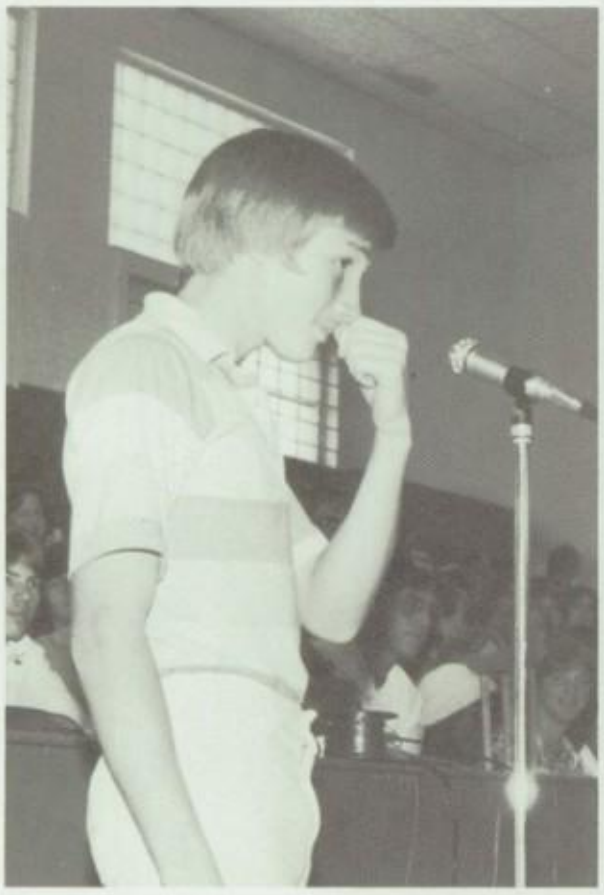
Honking horns, screeching tires, near accidents, and the inevitable traffic jam; oh, the things we do for lunch. An outsider would think we were on a suicide binge, but all we are doing is trying to get to a decent place to munch out. Whether it be Roy's, Shakey's, A&W, Burger King, or Braum's, you can be sure you'll be in the company of other students.

We have a school cafeteria, sure; but most drivers haven't seen the inside of it since 9th grade, when they were too young to have a car. In other words, very few students know you can eat cheaply there — for less than ½ the cost of eating out. Yet mention this to a student, and what do you hear? "You wanna drive today? I'm outa gas." I suppose eating out is part of the lunch scene that will be around for many years to come. "Thank you. Drive around."

together with Spirit

Opposite page: R.J. Langerman waits to speak during a pep assembly (top left). The patio is the scene of a pep rally (top, center). Cheerleader Kym Quintero leads a cheer during an evening rally (bottom). This page, left: Tim Wall and Rhonda Pena find something amusing at a rally, but footballer Mark Savage seems unimpressed. Top: David Peak contributes a song to a pep assembly. Below: Mark Davis, Tony Sam, Tim Salyer and Mickey Tettleton show spirit by standing up during the school song.

Spartans bring it



"Spirit is standing during the school song" — Shelly Davis. "Spirit is going to pep rallies and cheering on the team" — Karol Kourtis. "Spirit is cheering with the cheerleaders at the pep assemblies." — Cindy Kirk.

Spirit (spir it), n. (L. Spiritus, breath — spirare, to breathre) 1: the life principle, especially in man. b. the soul.

Spirit is an essential part of a school. It is what inspires a team to victory. It is the knowledge that everybody is excited and having a good time. With spirit, the team wins even when the final score goes against it.

To the fans, spirit is what makes the game worthwhile. It is what transforms 500 people sitting in a stadium on a cold October night into a unified mass of spirited people, *caring* about the team.

And, to all loyal Spartans, Spartan spirit is unique and never dies!!!!!

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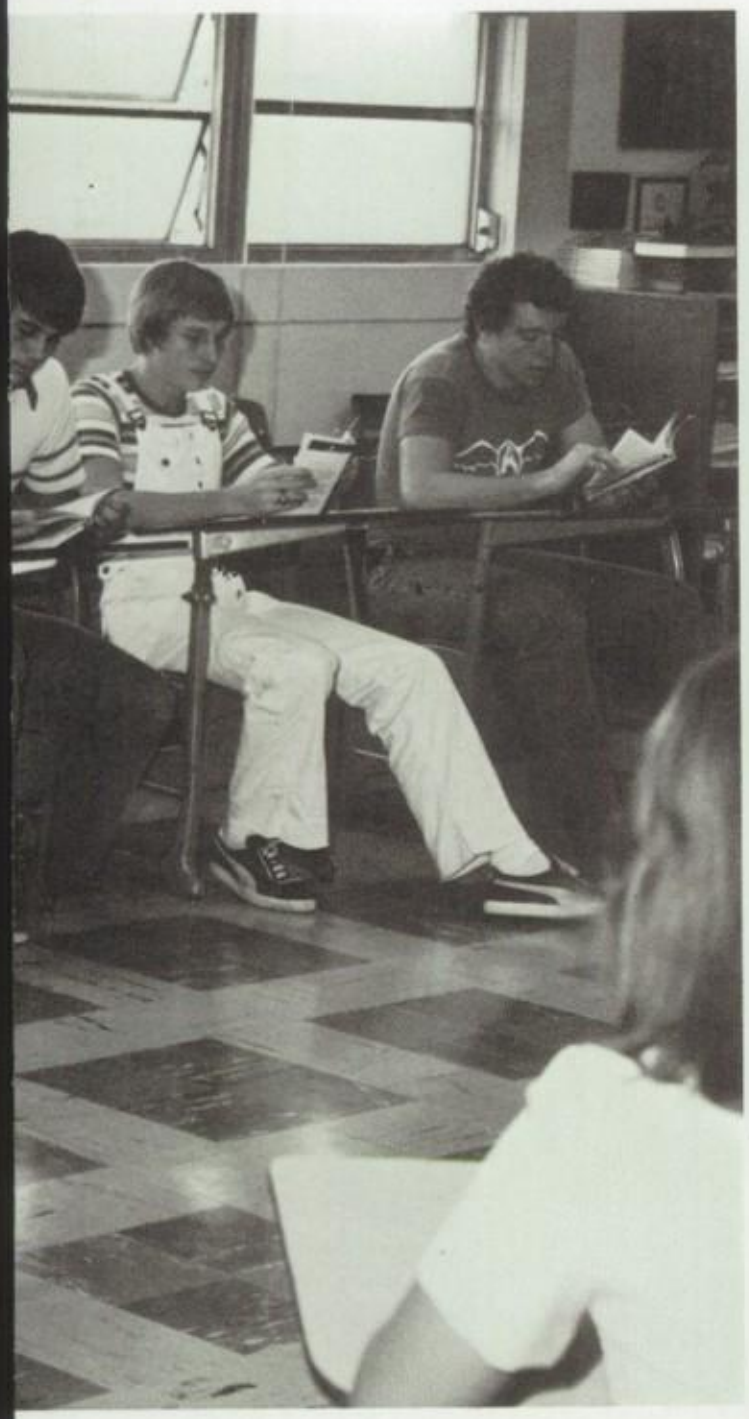
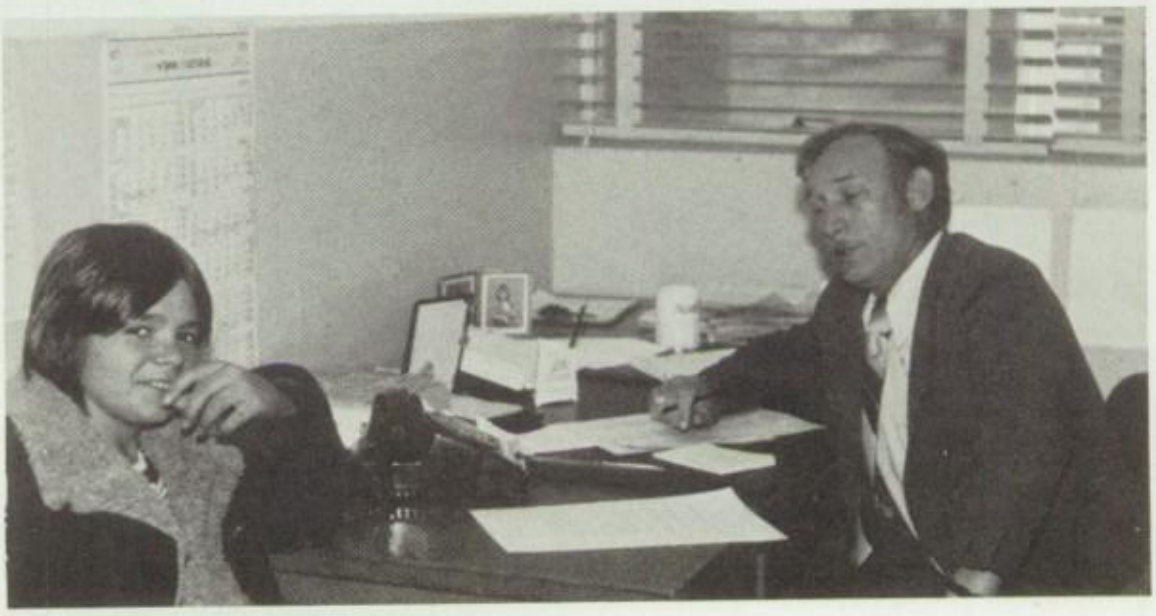
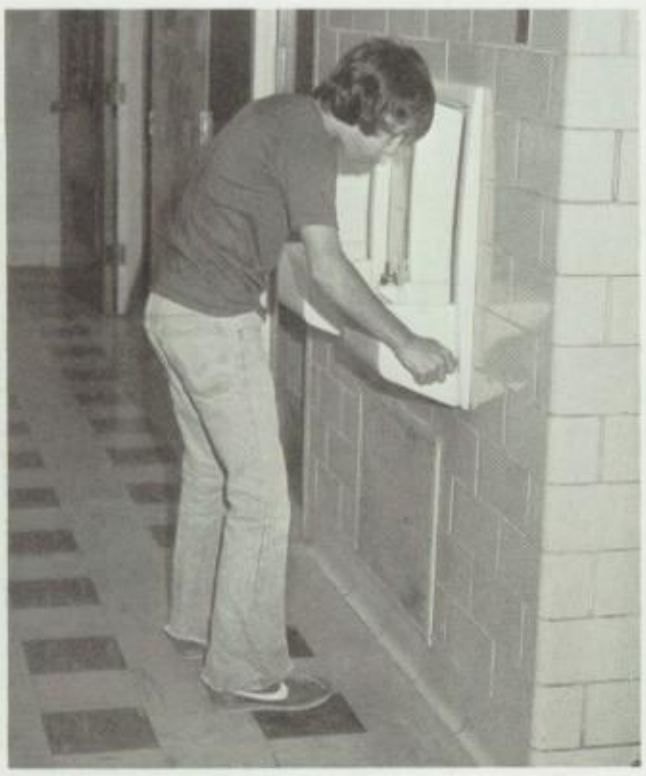






Opposite page, top: *The Iliad* seems to strain the brains of Bobby Cole, Laura Hagar, Chip Cutler and R. J. Langerman. Bottom: Regina Wray has a large audience for her selection of a candy bar. This page, top: yearbook staffers Cindy Kirk and Susan Stone escape a deadline by drinking Mr. Pibbs. Above: Chuck Wright doesn't seem too worried about his conference with Mr. Bill Langwell. Far Left: Kenny Hiller at the student shrine — the water fountain. Left: Shirley Thomas and Dana Crooks search frantically for a missing assignment.

Attendance (or lack

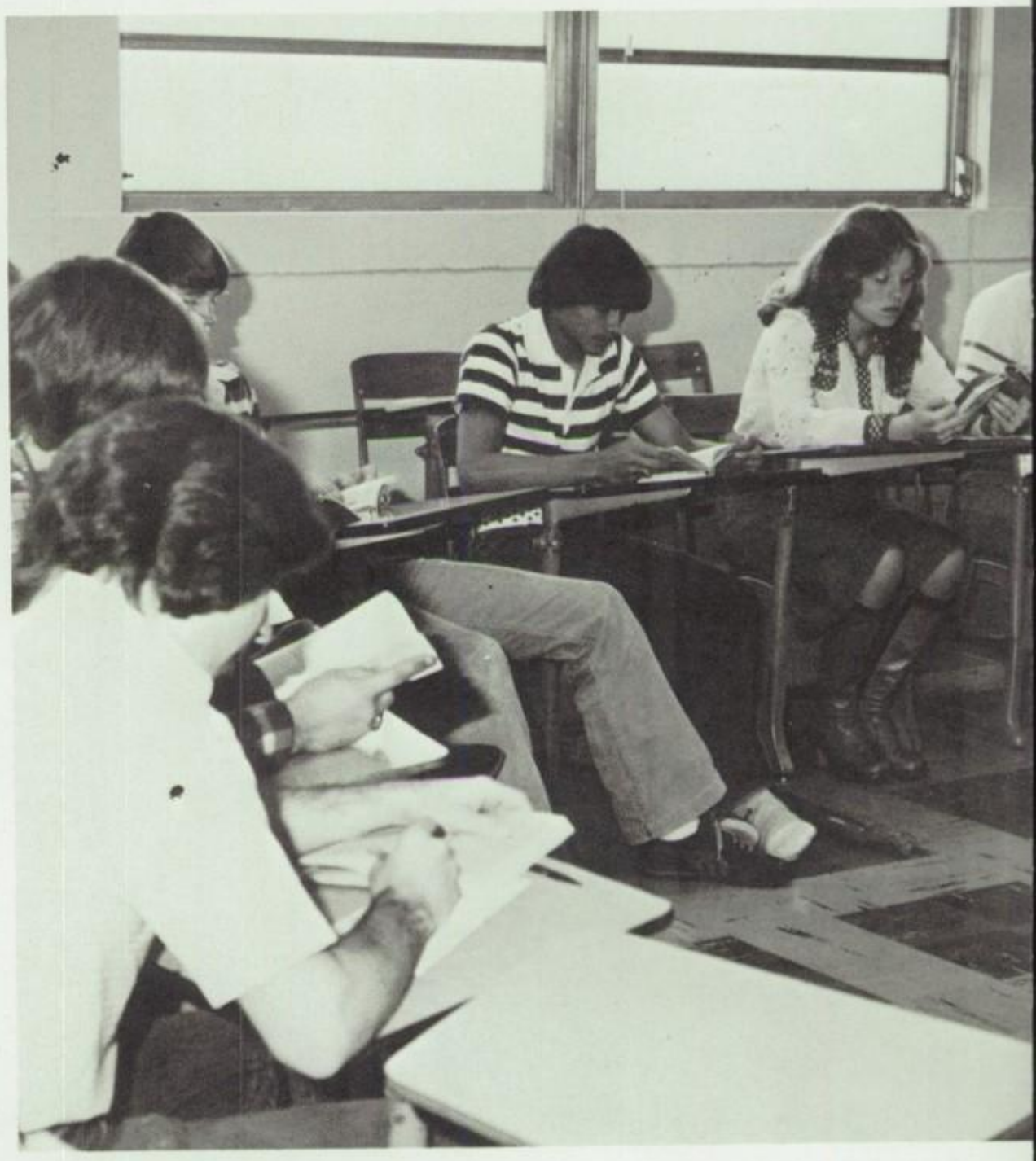
In the past, ditching was fast becoming more and more of a problem. However, this year the administration at Southeast High has introduced several new programs designed to crack down on truancy.

In a recent interview with Dr. Joe McKinnon, the Spartan staff found that 8% of the student body are "hard core" ditchers, while only 2% are intermittent ditchers. Dr. Joe feels that this percentage is due to the light attitude students had about ditching before this year.

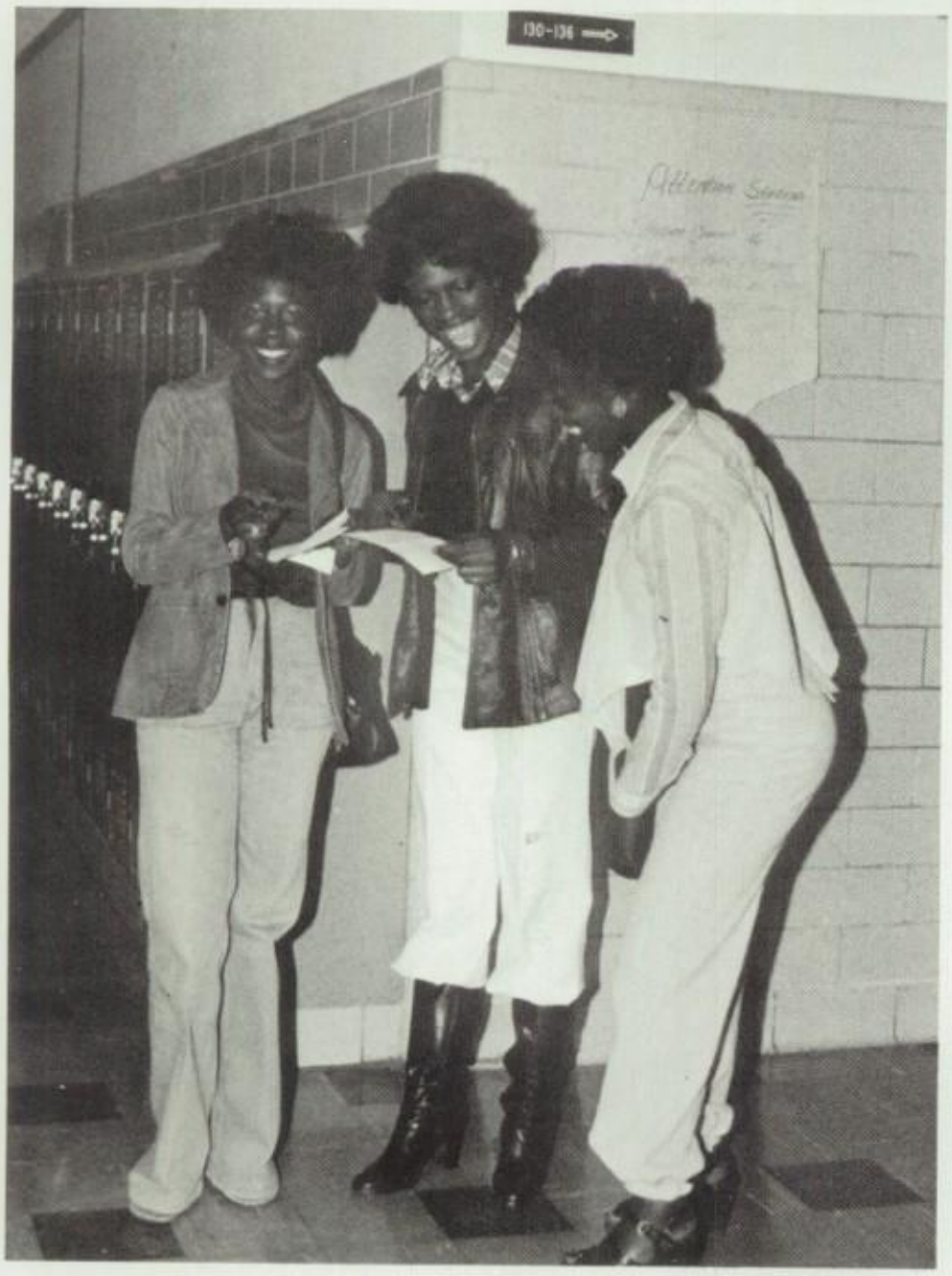
Of this percentage, it was found that the grade level with the most truancy is the Juniors, with 33%, followed by the Freshmen, with 26%, then Seniors with 21%, and Sophomores holding the lowest rank with 20%.

The most important of these programs is In House Suspension, directed by Mr. Robert Spinks. In recent years, getting suspended meant taking it easy at home without schoolwork. Now the suspended student must stay at school and do the work, while being totally isolated from their friends all day. They are even required to eat lunch before everyone else. All who have experienced it agree that it is no joy ride by any means.

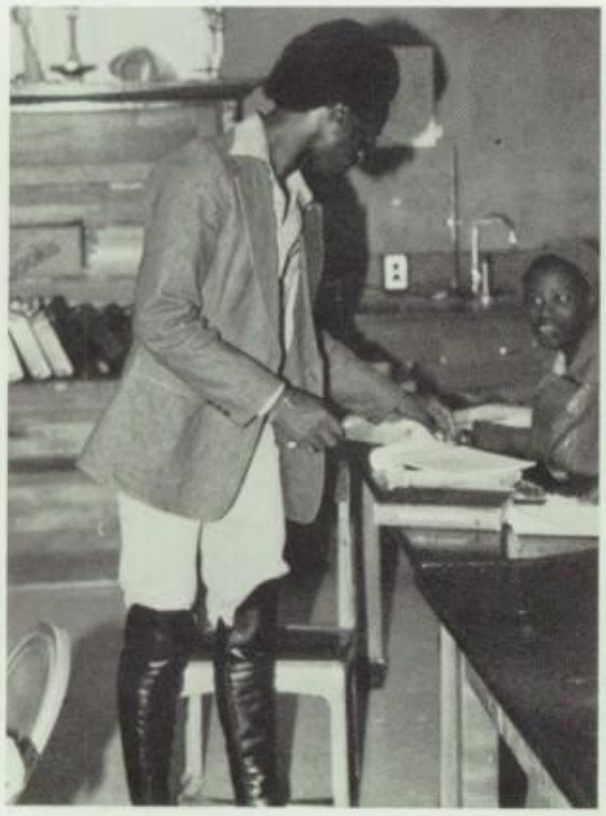
Another method used to cut down on truancy is the practice of calling parents before releasing the student from the Do Not Admit list, which is affectionally called the DNA. If the parent will excuse the student, he or she is not in trouble. But if not . . .



Fitting In Means: CLOTHES



Top right: Rita Green wears the ever popular "goat-roper" style. Top left: Layered shirts and sweaters are popular even with the guys this year. As proved by Mickey Tettleton who has paused at his locker between classes. Bottom left: Janet Peace, Kathy Tillman, and Phylis Crawford stop to compare notes and new clothes.



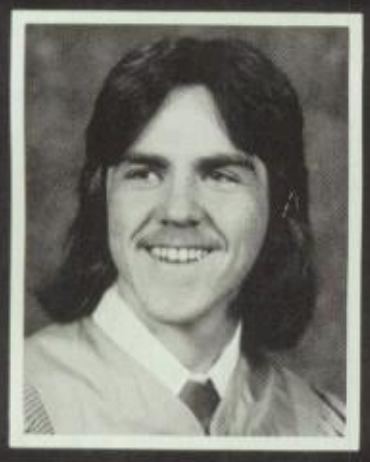
Cowl necks and knickers, boots and gauchos, three piece suits and stick pins, sweaters, and turtle necks. These are all a part of the fashion scene at Southeast this year. Both girls and guys appear more self-conscious when it comes to getting dressed for school. Although Levis are not worn as often, when they are worn they're dressed up with the fashionable layered look, which includes several cowl necks under a couple of long sleeve blouses held together by the ever popular stick pin.

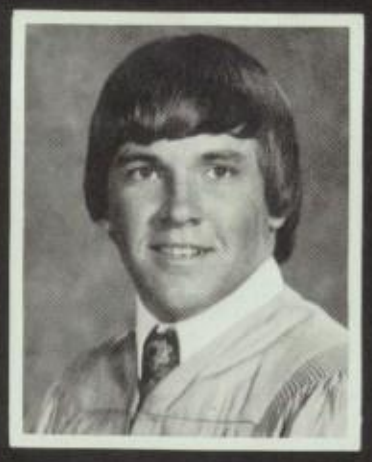
Knee length dresses and skirts along with high heeled shoes are making a comeback in the fashion scene. This year dresses are soft and silky and accent the feminine figure more than they have in ten years. Only one out of eight shoe stores could be found to carry a decent looking, low heeled dress shoe. So what are girls over 5'5" to if their date is only 5'7"? Most fashionable shoes make girls three inches taller than their normal height! Short guys have it easy, all they have to do is buy a pair of shoes with heels. Tall girls, on the other hand either have to go barefoot or walk slumped, which could lead to back problems in later years. All in all, students at Southeast are decidedly more concerned about their appearance.

Top left: Junior Jesse Brown models one style of the ever popular boot. Right: Junior Sandy Hardy, wears a soft jersey dress, popular of the fashion scene this year.

Behind Our Dignified Masks

Pos. 1 John Livesay, Asst. Manager at Little Italianos pizza, opens up shop for the night.
pos. 2 Several unidentified students get ready to pile in Ken Meers' car for lunch.
pos. 3 At her job at Canterbury nursery, Tammie Talley pulls one of the childrens feet out of the mud.





Scott Weathers
Mike West
Jimmy Wiggins

Lana Wilkerson — Student Council 10, Spanish Club 11, National Honor Society 11-12.
James Williams — Football 9-12, Wrestling 9-12, O'Club 10-12, FCA Co-Captain 12.
Pam Willaims — Pep Club 9-11, Young Life 9-10, Junior Board, Senior Board, Newspaper Sports Reporter 12, Helping Hands 12.

Suzi Williams
Sherry Williams
Teresa Williams — Pep Club 9-11, Snorkle Society 9-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Young Life 9-10, Yearbook 11-12, Yearbook Assistant Business Manager 11, Yearbook Senior Class Editor 12, Snorkle Mascot 12, Great Books 12, Senior Class Representative, Senior Board, Junior Board, Mu Alpha Theta 12, Elizabeth Staley Award Nominee 11, Snorkle Council 10-12.

Ronnie Wilson — Freshman Class President, Student Council 9-12, Boy's Glee Club 9-11, Boy's Glee Club Vice-President 10, Mixed Chorus 10-11, Boy's Glee Club President 11, Concert Choir President 12, Outstanding Soloist at Tri-State Music Festival.
Rhonda Wisecarver — National Honor Society 11-12, Math Club 9-11, Student Council 12, Girl's Glee Club 9-10, Concert Choir 11-12, Choir Senior Attendant, FBLA 12, Youth For Christ 9.
Regina Wray — Band 9-12.

Diana Wright
Terri Yandell
Kathy Young — DECA 11-12.
Debbie Adams — Freshman Drill Team, Pep Club 9-11, Human Relations 12.

Robert Taylor
Brenda Teel
Bijan Tehrani

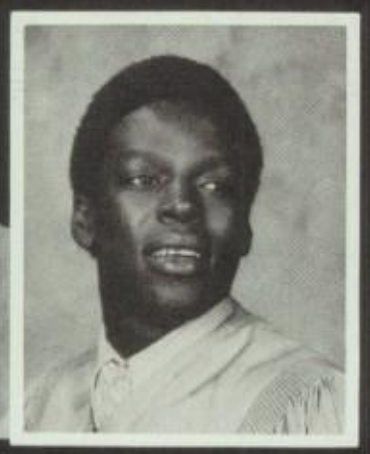
Mickey Tettleton
Janice Thompson
Lisa Thompson — FHA 9-11, National Honor Society 11-12.

Michael Thompson
Paula Thompson
Kathy Thrash

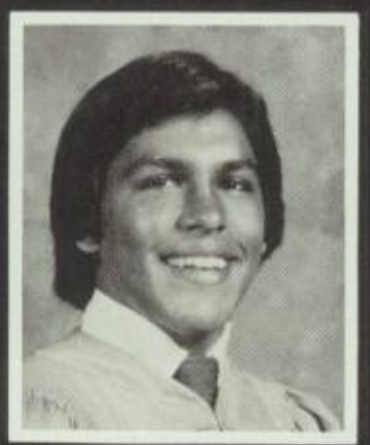
Janet Tisdale
Carl Tucker
Cecelia Turner

DeAnn Vice — Pep Club 9-11, Girls Sports 10, Drama 12, FBLA 12, Yearbook Assistant Business Manager, Senior Board.
Jamie Vitatoe — Pep Club 9-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12.
Richard Walker
Shelia Waller

Kim Risenhover
Robert Ritchie — Football 10-12, Wrestling 9-12, Football Prep Player of the Week 11, Mr. Howdy 11, Wrestler of the Week 11, State Wrestler Runner Up 9-10, State Champion Wrestler 11, O' Club 9-12, Young Life 10-12.
Laurie Roberts — Pep Club 9-12, Young Life 11-12, Sophomore Board, Junior Board, Senior Board, Human Relations Club 10.



Pat Burleson-Rodgers
Shannon Robinson
Craig Rutherford — Band 9-12, Stage Band 10-12, Chess Club 9-11, National Honor Society 11-12, Great Books 12, Chess Team 10, Chess Club Treasurer 11.



Tim Salyer — Football 9,11-12, Basketball 9-12, Pep Club Buddy 10, FCA 9-11, Baseball 10, 1977 Basketball High School All American, Great Books 12
Tony Sam — Native American Club 11-12, Sac 11-12, FCA 12, Football 12, Baseball 12
Mark Savage — Football 9-12, Basketball 9, Young Life 9-12, O'Club 10-12, FCA 10-12, Boy's State 11, FCA President 12, FCA Officer 11, Football Captain 11, All Conference Football Team 12, All City Football Team 12, Great Books 12

Diann Schroll
Terry Schwaldt
George Scott

Vickie Self — Young Life 9-10&12, Pep Club 9-12, Sophomore Board, Junior Board, Senior Board, Honor Society 11-12, Senior Wrestling Attendant.
Debbie Shannon — Pep Club 9-12, Student Council 10
Beverly Sharp — Girl's Glee Club 9-10, Youth For Christ 9-12, Activities Board 11, Mixed Chorus 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Junior Rotarian 12.

Gary Sharp — Baseball 9-12, All City Metro Baseball Team 11, Football 9-12, FCA 9-12, FCA Treasurer 12, Weight Lifting 9-11, O'Club 9-12.
Robert Simon — Auto Body Repair 11-12
Carrie Sites — Pep Club 9-12, Student Council 10-12, Young Life 10-12, Math Club 10-12, Junior Board, Spanish Senior Board.

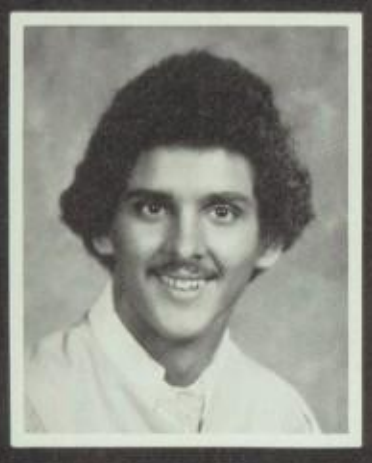
Renee Snell
Randy Sparks
David Stafford — Football 9-11, Baseball 9-12, Newspaper 11-12, Newspaper Editor 12, Human Relations 12, Student Advisory Committee 12.

Nathaniel Starks
Deanna Steelman
Mary Stelting

Greg Stephens
Patty Stone — Pep Club 9, Sparket Cheerleader 10-11, All School Cheerleader 12, Young Life 9-12, Student Council 9, Freshmen Board, Newspaper 11-12, Advertising Editor 11-12.
Susan Stone — Concert Choir 10-12, Pep Club 9,10 & 12, Young Life 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, National Honor Society Historian 12, Great Books 12, Yearbook 12, Senior Board, Who's Who Among American Students, Principal's Honor Roll.

Karen Stubbs — Student Council 10, Math Club 10,11, & 12, FBLA 12.
Suzanne Sullivan — Pep Club 9-12, Freshmen Vice-President, Young Life 9-12, Sparket Cheerleader 10-12, Pep Council 10-12, Sophomore Board, Junior Vice-President, Junior Basketball Attendant, Newspaper Ad Manager 11, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Senior Secretary, Junior Rotarian, Yearbook Organization Editor 12, Great Books 12, Ms. Spartan 12.
Tammie E. Talley — Pep Club 9-11, Thespians 9-12, Snorkle Society 9-12, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Yearbook 11-12, Yearbook Business Manager 12, Spanish Club 10-12, Spanish Club President 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta Secretary 12, Student Council 12, Great Books 12, Junior Rotarian 12, Senior Class Vice-President, All School Play 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Who's Who Among American Students, Girls State 11, Language Award 10, Principal's Honor Roll, Principal's Academic Achievement Certificate, Thespians Secretary 10-12, Candidate for Ms. Spartan 12.

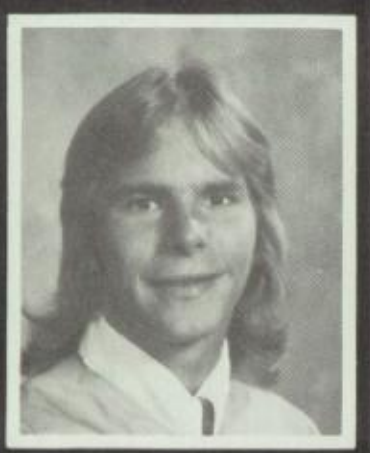
John Paulk — Boys Glee Club 9, Mixed Chorus 10-12, Concert Choir 12, Cross-Country 11, Track 11, Commercial Art 11-12, VICA 11-12, Yearbook Artist 12, Snorkle Society 9-12.
Don Pebworth
Judy Peña — Junior Wrestling Attendant, Senior Wrestling Attendant.



Vernon Penick
Tina Petty — Girls Glee Club 9-10, VICA 11-12, Cosmetology 11-12.
Steven Piatt

Kelly Price
Della Potter
Greg Potter — Chess Club 9-11 Sargent at arms 10, Spanish Club 10-11 Spanish Club Vice-President 11, Snorkle Society 12, Tennis 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, Honor Society 11-12,

Kim Pyle — Senior Board, Young Life 9-11, Girls Sports 10, Student Council 10, Pep Club 9-11.
Zane Qualls
Diane Quinton

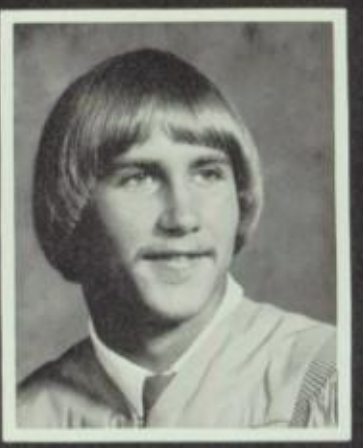


Debbie Reames — Young Life 9-10, Pep Club 10-12, Sophomore President, Helping Hands 11, Senior Board.
Kevin Reid
Gay Rice

Steve Morris
Duanelynn Morrison
Kim Moslander — Student Council 9-11, Pep Club 9-12, Softball 9, Freshmen Basketball Attendant Sophomore Basketball Attendant, Girls Glee 9, Freshmen Board, Pep Club Historian 10, Sophomore Board, Tennis 10-12, Pep Council 10, Spanish Club 11, Snorkle Society 11-12, Junior Board, Drama 12.

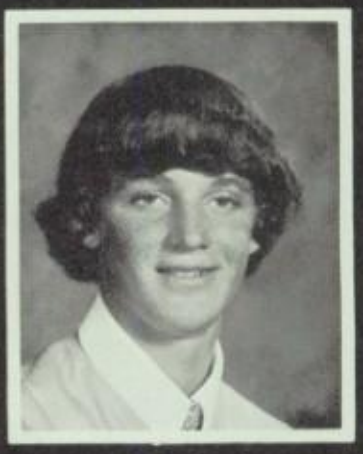
Terry Munoz — Indian Club 11, Human Relations 12, Choir 11, Spanish Club 10.
Dennis Ned
Patricia Neimann

Michelle Oglesby
Rebecca Osban
Randy Page



Jackie Pankowsky — VICA President 11-12, 3rd Place VICA State Contest 11.
Donnie Parker
Jeri Parkhurst — Pep Club 9-12, Softball 9, Drama 9,10, & 12, Student Council 9-11, Sophomore Class Historian, Sophomore Board, Junior Class Historian, Tennis 10-12, Snorkle Society 11-12.

Eugenia Parks
Kevin Parrish — Baseball 9-10, Golf 10-12, FCA 10-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Football 12, Great Books 12.
Randy Patterson — National Honor Society 11-12, Track 11, Senior Class President, National Honor Society Vice President, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer 11, Boys State 11, Junior Rotarian 12, Junior Board Representative.



Michele Martin — Drill Team 9, Pep Club 9-11, Student Council 9-11, Sophomore Representative, Girls Track 11, Junior Class Representattive, Human Relations 12.
Sharon Maxey
Kelly McAdams — Pep Club 9-10, FBLA Treasurer 12.

Kym McAlister — Pep Club 9-10, Student Council 9 & 12, Young Life 9, Yearbook 10 & 12, Yearbook Editor 12, Quill & Scroll 10 & 12, Drama 10, Spanish Club 12, DECA 12, Great Books 12, Senior Board.
Diane McCurley — Student Council 9-10, Girls Glee Club 9-11, Girls Glee Club Treasurer 11, Junior Board, Senior Board, FBLA.
Victor McDaniel

Garry McDonnal — Chess 10, Mixed Chorus 11, Jazz Vocal 11, Boys Glee Club 11, Concert Choir 12.
Dan Melton
Kathy Miller

Sonja Miller
Debra Moffitt
Shelly Moody — Pep Club 9-12, Student Council 10-11, Math Club 10-11, Young Life 10-12, Spanish Club 11, VICA Secretary 12, Junior Board, National Honor Society 12, Newspaper Artist 12.

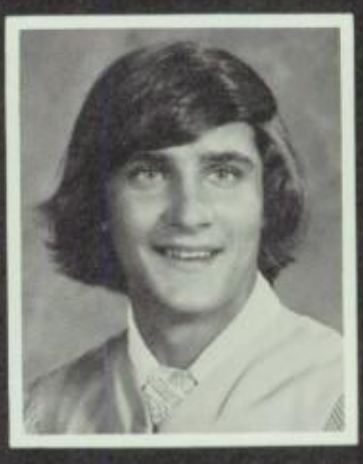
Darla Morgan
Jolawnda Morgan
Randy Morgan

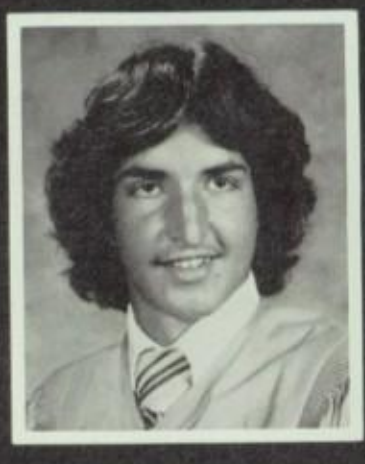
Kevin Kidd
Dina King — Pep Club 9-12, Girl's Track 9-11, Softball 9-12, Young Life 9-12.
Cindy Kirk — Pep Club 9-12, Student Council 9-10, Snorkel Society 11-12, National Honor Society 11-12, National Honor Society Historian 12, Spanish Club 10-12, Yearbook 11-12, Yearbook Editor 12, Junior Class Representative, Quill & Scroll 11-12, Hi Lion, Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

Ronnie Knight — F.C.A. 10-12, Golf 10-12.
Leslie Koch — Young Life 9-12, Pep Club 9-12, Sophomore Class Historian, Sophomore Board, Junior Board, Senior Board.
Karol E. Kourtis — Pep Club 9-11, Pep Club Secretary 10-11, Pep Council 10-11, Freshmen Class Treasurer, Sophomore Football Attendant, Sophomore Basketball Attendant, Junior Wrestling Attendant, Miss Howdy 11, Senior Wrestling Attendant, Spanish Club 11-12, Spanish Club President 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Snorkel Society 9-12, Yearbook 12, Young Life 9-12, Quill & Scroll 12.

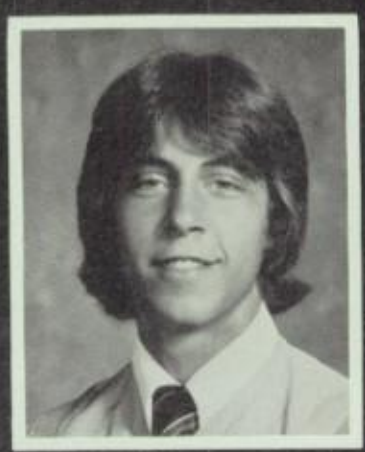
Donna Lambert — Pep Club 9-12, Student Council 9-10, Math Club 9-12, Math Club Secretary 11, Math Club President 12, Spanish Club 10-12, Spanish Club Vice-President 12.
Greg Lancaster
Debbie Lane — National Honor Society 11-12.

R.J. Langerman — Golf 11-12, FCA 11-12, Young Life 9-12, Spanish Club 10-11, Spanish Club Representative 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Mu Alpha Theta 11-12.
Ron Lamb
Kevin LeGrande



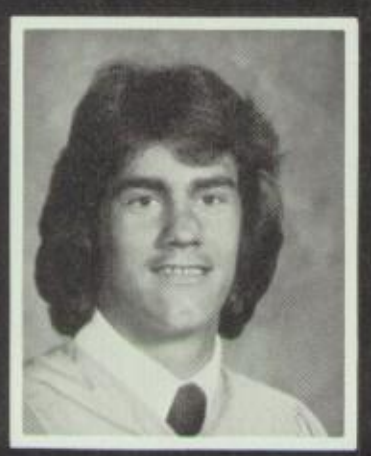


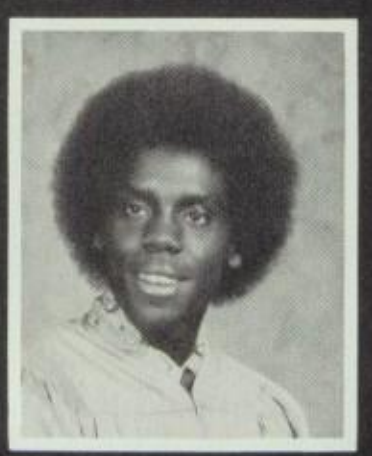
Lynn Johnson — Girl's Glee 9, Pep Club 9-12, Young Life 9-12, Pep Club Chaplain 10 & 12, Pep Council 10 & 12, Sophomore Basketball Attendant, Mixed Chorus 10-11, Mixed Chorus Historian 10, National Honor Society 11-12, Junior Board, FBLA Vice-President 12, Senior Board, Senior Basketball Attendant.
Brad Lewis
John Livesay
Sonja Lovelace — Spanish Club 10, Student Council 10, Newspaper 11, VICA 11-12, Cosmetology 11-12.



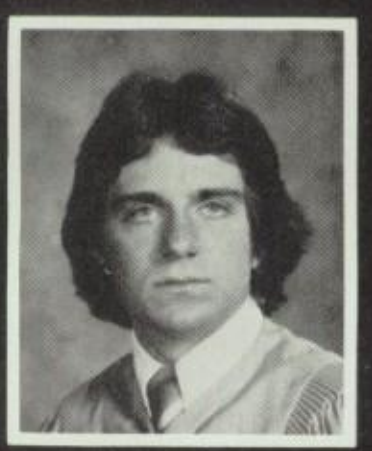
Jerry Hume
Diana Jackson
Theresa Jackson

Mark James
Donna M. Jeffery
Cindy Jenson





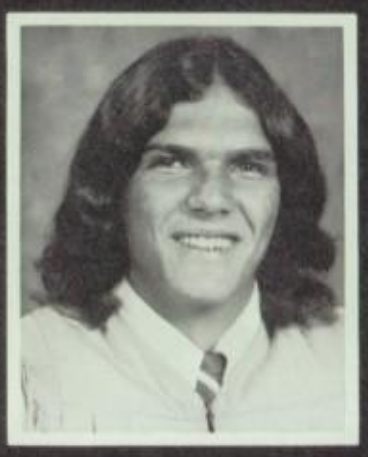
Duke Jimmy
Mark Johns
Andrae Johnson



Jackie Johnson
Louise Johnson — Pep Club 9; Student Council 9-10; Human Relations 11; DECA 11-12.
Steve Johnston

Lola Denise Judie — ROTC 9; Human Relations 11.
Michael Kelley — Spanish Club 10-11; Golf 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Great Books 12.
Clay Kemp

Ray Haywood
Tim Heflin
Darin Hendershot



Tina Ann Hicks
Ray Hill
Jerry Hiller

Dino Hinojosa — Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Wrestling 9-11; Student Advisory Committee 11; Drum Major 12; Band Escort 11-12; State Top Saxophone Ensemble 11; Spanish Club Representative 11; Great Books 12; National Honor Society 11-12.
Jino Hinojosa
Dan Hipp

Terri Hintergardt
Kay Holbrook — Mixed Chorus 9-12; Mixed Chorus Attendant 10-12; Mixed Chorus Treasurer 11; Senior Board 12; Great Books 12; Yearbook 11-12; Yearbook Advertising Manager 12; National Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society Secretary 12.
Mike Hood

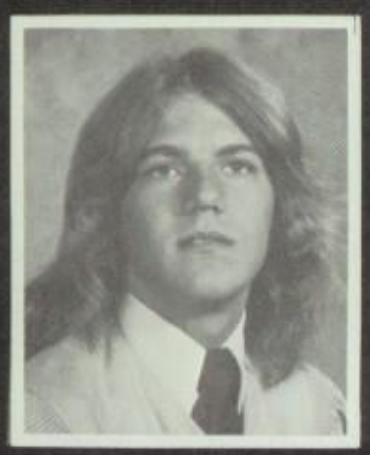
Marcina Denise Howard
Lawrence Huddleston
Barbara Hughes

Ray Gibbs
Brenda Gibson — Spanish Club 11; National Honor Society 11-12.
Lee Gibson

Sheri Gomez
Beverly Graham
Dawn Graham — Pep Club 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12.

Debbie Grothe — Student Council 9-10; Student Council Historian 10; Pep Club 9-10; DECA 11-12; DECA Treasurer 12.
Carrie Lynne Guthrie — Pep Club 9-12; Student Council 10; Young Life 10-12; Junior Board 11; Thespian Points Captain 11; Spanish Club 11-12; Senior Board 12; Thespian Points Captain 12; Newspaper Reporter 12.
Laura Hagar — Pep Club 9-12; Pep Club Recorder 10; Pep Club Recorder 11; Pep Club President 12; Pep Council 10-12; Snorkel Society 11-12; Junior Basketball Attendant 11; Football Queen 12; Presidents Executive Board 12; Senior Board Representative 12; Yearbook Staff Organization Editor 12; Great Books 12; Young Life 12; National Honor Society 11-12.

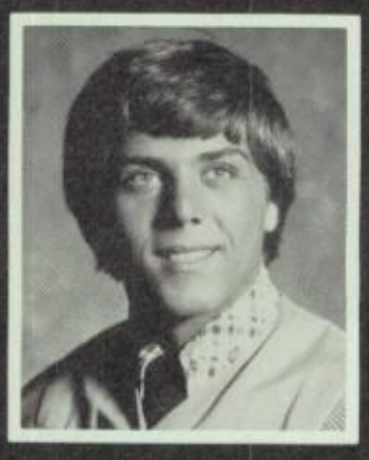
Sherri Hagard
Dora Hammons
Carla Hand — Pep Club 9-11; Young Life 9-10; Freshman Board 9; Latin-American Club Vice President 10; Sophomore Class Treasurer 10; Junior Class Secretary 11; Helping Hands 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Thespian Club 10; Snorkel Society 9-12.



Jimmy Hart
Kim Hart — Pep Club 9-12; Young Life 9-12; 'O' Club Sweetheart 9; Sophomore Board 10; Junior Board 11.
Mike Harvey — Wrestling 9-12; Football 10-12, 'O' Club 10-12.

Katy Ferguson — Band 9-12; Band Chaplain 11; Band Secretary 12; Spanish Club 11; Human Relations 11.
Bertha Fields
Carolyn Fields — Youth for Christ 9-12; Girls Glee Club 9-11; Mixed Chorus 12.

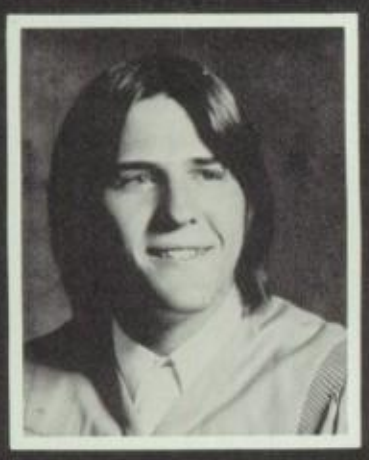
Brett Fleener — Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Young Life 9-12; FCA 9-12; 'O' Club 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Junior Pep Club Buddy 11; Great Books 12; FCA membership Chairman 12.
Phyllis Flood — Pep Club 9-12; Student Council 9-10; Thespian Vice President 10-11; All School Play 10-11; National Honor Society 11-12; Jr. Board 11; Senior Board 12; Newspaper 12; Copy Editor 12; Young Life 12.
Roshea Flowers — Math Club 9-12; Vice pres. 11; Helping Hands 11; Student Council 12.



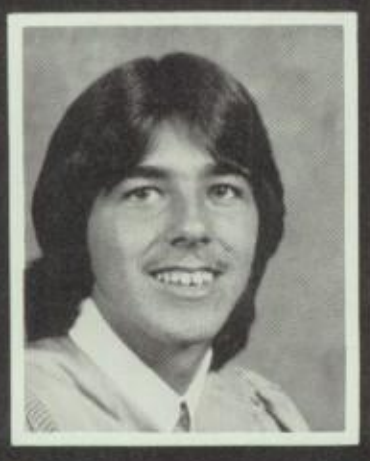
Tammy Ford
Rick Francis — Football 9-10; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9; Golf 11; 'O' Club 9-12.
Mark French — Football 9.

Chris Friday
Cindy Garner — Pep Club 11-12; FBLA President 12; President of Executive Board 12; Senior Board 12.
Connie Garrett — Pep Club 9-12; Young Life 9-12; Girl's Track 9; Sophomore Wrestling Attendant; Newspaper Staff Feature Editor 11; Newspaper Staff Managing Editor 12; Great Books 12; Senior Board 12; Jr. Rotarian for Month of October 12; National Honor Society 11-12.

Tammy Garrison
Kathy R. Gaskin
Sandy Gentry



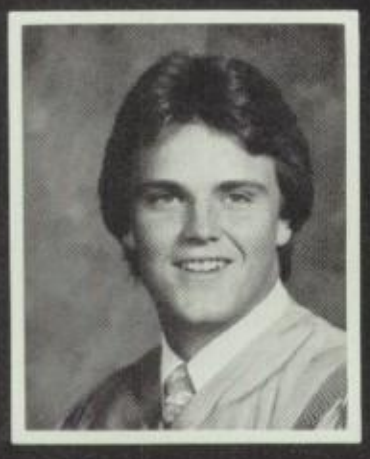
Chris Creagan — Football 9; Baseball 9-12; Spanish Club 10; CIHS Weight Lifting Club 11; Student Council Representative 12.
Elizabeth Carol Culbreath — Yearbook 11-12; Student Life Editor 12; Snorkel Society 9-12; Snorkel Queen 12; Student Advisory Committee 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Student Council 11-12; Student Council Chaplain; Thespians 11-12.
Chip Cutler — Baseball 9-12; FCA 9-11; Football 10-12; Young Life 9-12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Great Books 12; National Honor Society 11-12.



Steve Davidson — Football 9-10; Wrestling 9-10; Baseball 9-12; FCA 9-12; Young Life 9-12; Great Books 12.
Richard Davis
Chris Debose

Rebecca Dedrick — Band 9-12; Concert & Marching Band 9-12; Band Attendant 11; FBLA 12.
Terry Lee Donaldson — Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Band President 12; Tennis 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Math Club 11-12; MAO 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Band Escort 10; 'O' Club 10-12; Jr. Rotarian 12.
Floyd Donwerth — Football 10-11; Baseball 11; Newspaper 11-12; Thespians 9-12; Student Council 9; 'O' Club 10-11; Human Relations 11.

Steve Dozier
Frank Durkee — National Honor Society 11; Yearbook 10-11; Yearbook Copy Editor 11; Football 9-10; Baseball 9-11.
Rodney E. Easlick

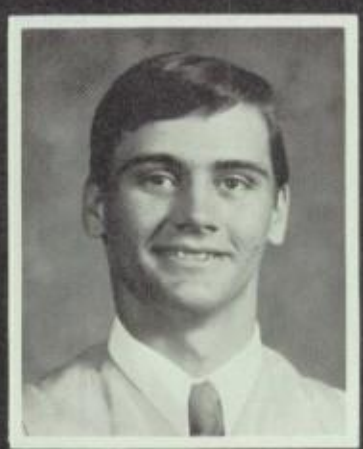


Tony Farmer
Kim Feken
David Ferguson — National Honor Society 11-12.

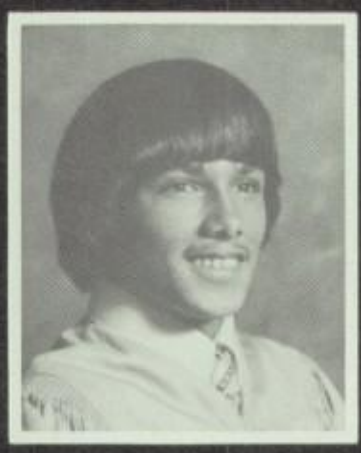
Mike Childers
Steve Childs — Football 9-12; Weight Lifting 9-10; Track 9; Wrestling 10; Spanish Club 9; FCA 9-10; Baseball 12.
Vicki Childs

George Chrestensen — National Honor Society 11-12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; Boy's State Representative 11; Football 9-11; Track & Field 9-11; Wrestling 9; Student Council 12; Senior Board 12; Great Books 12.
Les Clark — FCA Officer 11-12; Football 9-12; FCA 10-12; Track 10-11; Weight Lifting 9-12; All Conference Defensive Tackle 12.
Matt Clark, Jr. — Basketball 9-12; Track 9; Baseball 10; Newspaper 11-12; Yearbook 11; Human Relation 12; Citizen of the month 11-12.

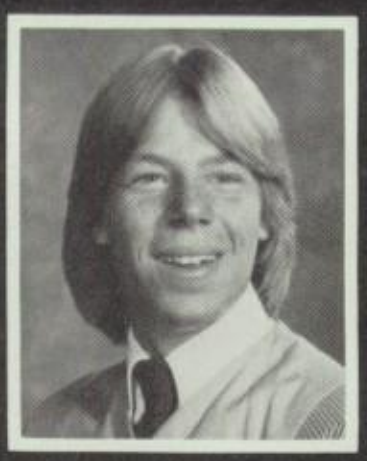
Kenneth R. Clement
Sherri Cloud — Pep Club 9-12; Sparket Cheerleader 10-11; All School Cheerleader 12; Pep Council 10-12; Young Life 9-10.
Mike Coffia — National Honor Society 11-12.



Bobby Cole — Baseball 9-10; Football 10-12; Golf 11-12; Young Life 11-12; FCA 11-12; Great Books 12; National Honor Society 11-12.
Lee Cooper, Jr.
Marie Copeland — Band 12.



Wynona Coursey — Student Council 9-10; Talent Show 9; Freshman Basketball Attendant; Drill Team 10; Sophomore Basketball Attendant; Tennis 11; Black History Program 11.
Pam Couts
Barbie Cox



Sabine Bleakley
Jeannie Bledsoe — Student Council 9-11; Student Council Chaplain 10; Student Council Vice President 11; Student Council President 11; Pep Club 9-10; Thespians 9-11; Thespian Treasurer 11; Student Director of All School Play 10; Student Advisory Committee 10; Newspaper 11; Quill & Scroll 11; Spanish Club 11; DECA Chaplain 11; DECA President 12; Yearbook Faculty Editor 12.
Terry Bishop — Spanish Club 10; Math Club Vice President 10; Tennis 11; National Honor Society 11-12.

Donald Boren — Football 9-12; Wrestling 11-12; FCA 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Club 10-12.
Mike Brawner — Football 9-12; 'O' Club 11-12; Thespians 12.
Brent Briggs

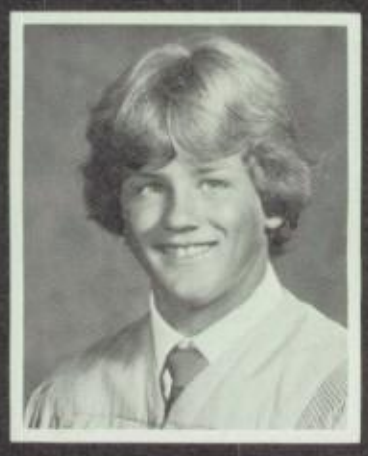
Deborah Brison — Student Council 10.
Bonnie Buerger — Fencing Club 9-10; Fencing Club Baroness 10; Math Club 12.
Ronessa Burgess — National Honor Society 11-12; Mu Alpha Theta 11-12; Senior Board Representative 12; Student Council Alternate Representative 12; Band 9-12; Sophomore Band Attndant 10; Great Books 12; Jr. Rotarian 12; Spanish Club 12; Band Queen Nominee 12.

Cindy Burke — Girl's Glee Club 9-11; Youth for Christ 9-11; President of Youth for Christ 11; Student Council 10-11; National Honor Society 11-12.
Angela Burley
Kelly Cain

Robin Calvert — Pep Club 9-12; Young Life 9-12; Student Council Representative 9; Junior Class Representative 11; FBLA 12.
Glenn Cardwell
Susan Carr

Randy Aaron — Member Ford Racing Division
David Adams
Angie Allen — Newspaper 11; Quill & Scroll 11; FBLA 12.

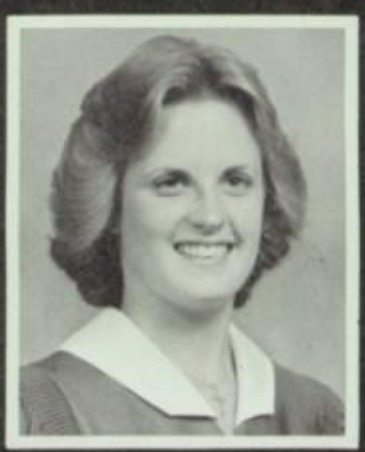
Biff Allen
Dan Anderson — Stage Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12.
Debbie Arfsten — Student Council 10-12; Student Council Chaplain 11; Student Council Vice President 11; Student Council Historian 12; Girl's Glee 10; Mixed Chorus 11-12; Mixed Chorus Historian 12; Choir Queen 12; Girl's State Representative 11; Jr. Rotarian 12; Citizen of the Month of April 11; Senior Board 12; Senior Class Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Great Books 12.

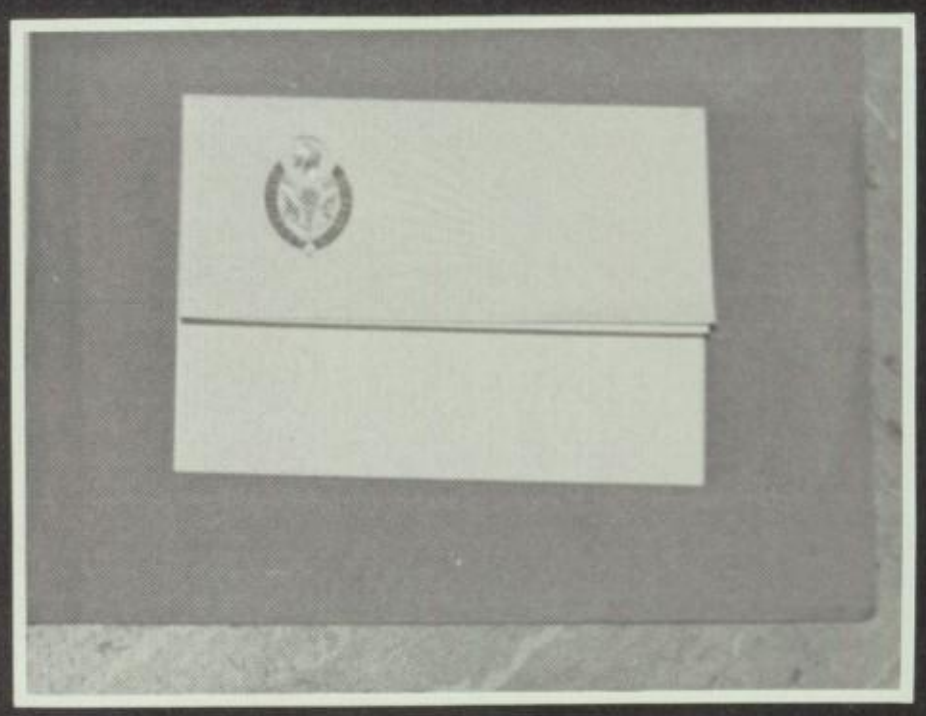


Dennis Atkins
Sherry Austin
Sherri Babst — Band 9-12; Twirler 10; Head Twirler 11-12; Girl's Sports 9; Young Life 9-10; FBLA 12; Student Council Representative 11.

Simin Bahardoust
Terry Barber
Stacey Bateman

Laura Mae Bauman — Pep Club 9-11.
Beverly Bills
Paula Sue Bird — Pep Club 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Mu Alpha Theta Secretary 11; Mu Alpha Theta Vice President 12.





Top Left. Seniors Suzanne Sullivan and Dina King, finish getting Snoopy ready for the Homecoming float parade, October 7. Top Right. Out of the three graduation announcements chosen, this was the winner with a 142 votes. Bottom: On October 7, after the Homecoming Football game between Southeast and Star Spencer, as a tradition over 200 Seniors gathered on the field to sing the AlmaMater for the last home football game.

Time Passes On For Seniors

Time; it passes on and often things just slip on by, so we try to grasp; sometimes with meaningless effort, each small memory; try to keep in our minds one small fantasy; one dream.

There's a feeling somewhere deep inside which others find hard to understand, why we do the things we do. But time goes on, and perhaps it is this feeling that helps us to capture some precious moment in time.

You know the wind through the trees will not sound the same a month from now. But it is the windsong of today that we long remember after tomorrow passes by.

So, the seasons, they change, and there's a summer sun in my mind's eye that slowly fades, and people, they may change. But someday you will remember how easy it was to simply sit back and sigh as the years passed on by.

Top left. Senior Terri Hindergardt earned a National Merit Scholastic Achievement Award for scoring so high on the National Merit Test. Top Right. Treasure Debbie Arfsten collects the five dollar Senior assessment from Terry Williso, this goes for a down payment on the Civic Center for graduation. Left Middle Senior Class Officers from left to right: Pres. Randy Patterson, Secretary Suzanne Sullivan, Vice-Pres. Tammy Talley, Sponsor Stan Fuller, and Treasurer Debbie Arf-. sten. Bottom: President Randy Patterson Checks out Senior Spotlight tickets and suckers which was two ways the Seniors raised money.

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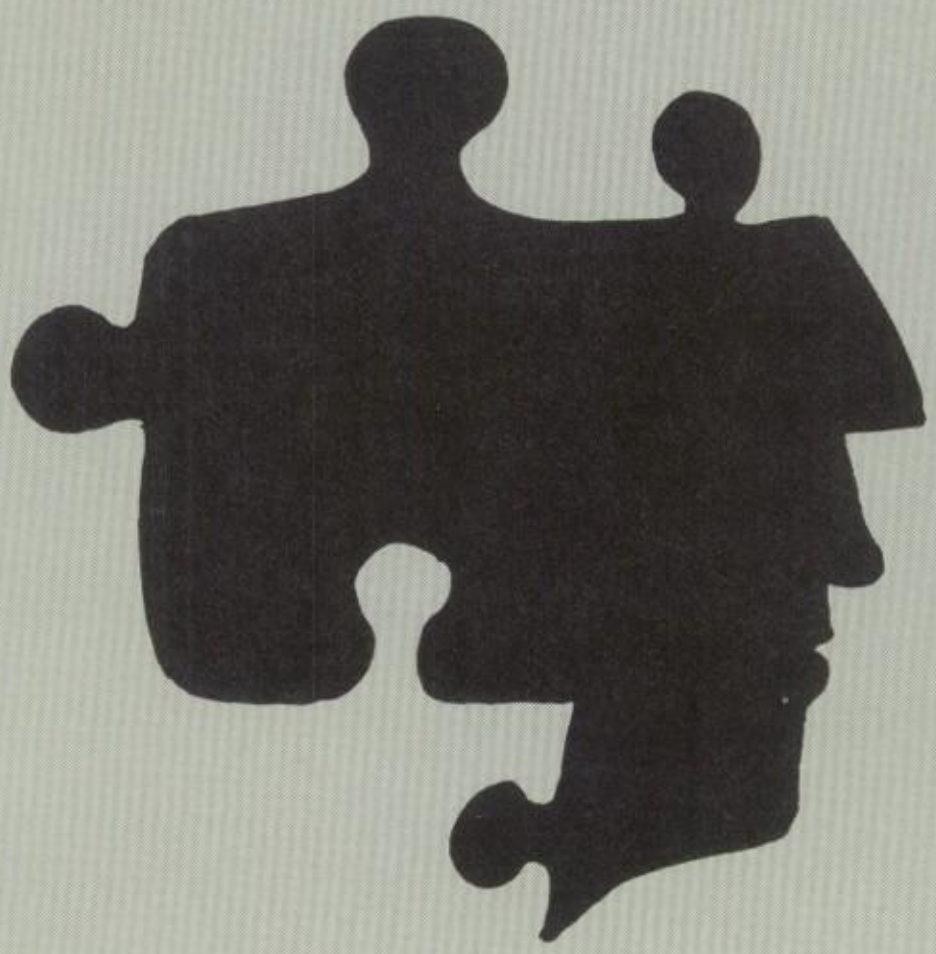

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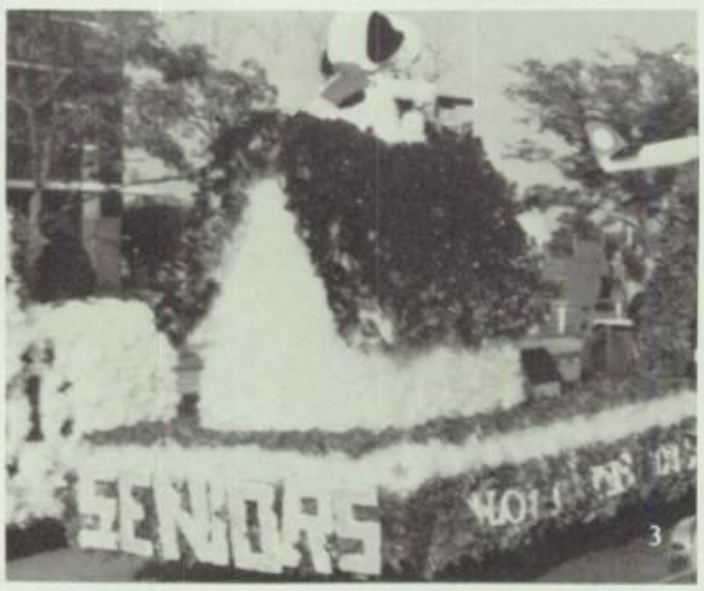

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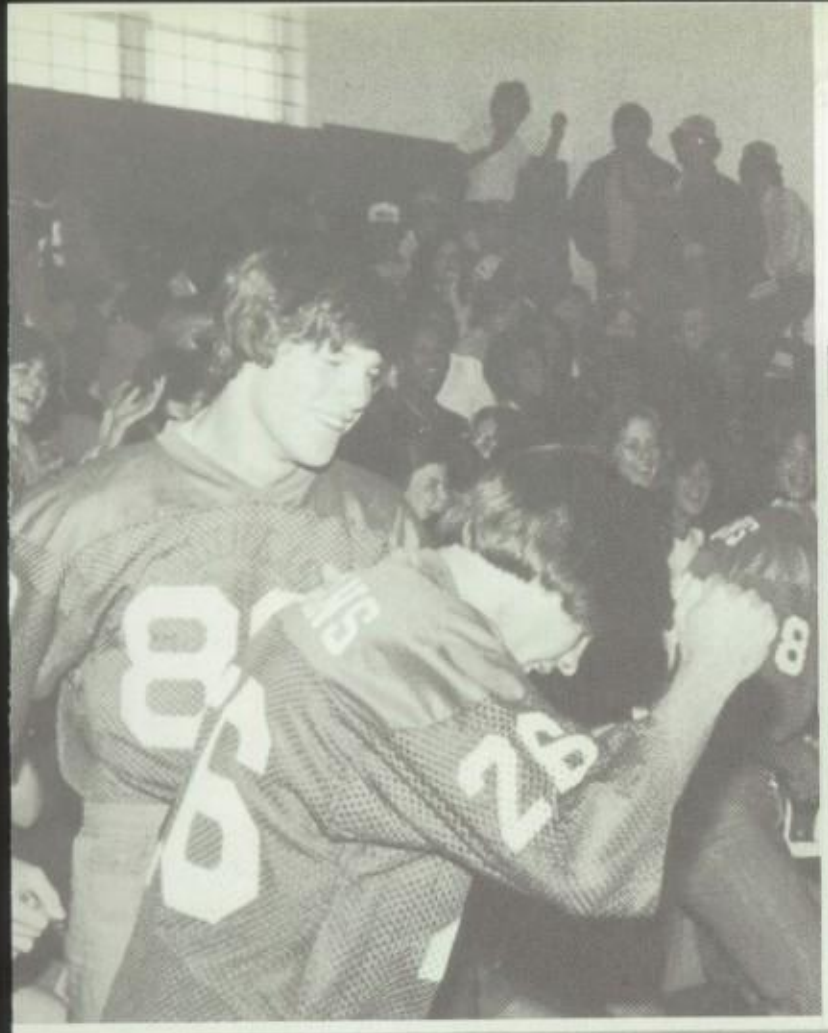
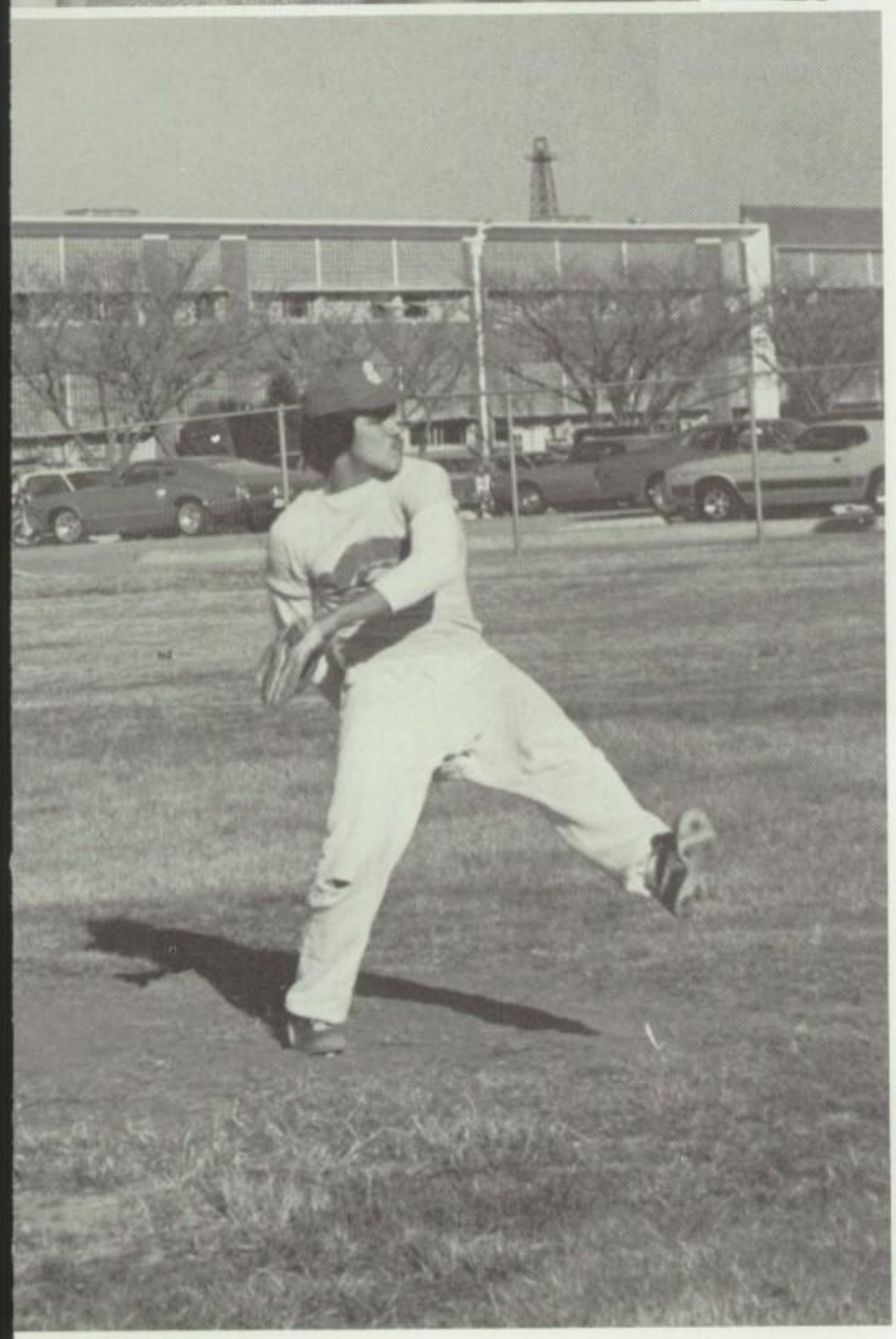
pos. 1 With hair in rollers, Sherri Cloud prepares for the upcoming Homecoming Festivities.
pos. 2 Kim Risenhoover, Debbie Arfsten, Suzanne Sullivan, Susan Stone, Laura Hagar, and Brenda Friday let Marie Hudacko show them around the O.S.U. campus.
pos. 3 The Senior float is ready to start of the Homecoming parade.





Sports . . . the number one source of entertainment in today's highschools.

Although this statement is true, a highschool athlete's first objective is not to put on a good show for the audience. If you, as a member of the audience, are looking for comedy, you aren't likely to find it at a football game. You won't find very much singing and dancing at a wrestling match nor will your favorite rock band play at the halftime of a basketball game.

A sports event is a showing of what an athlete or group of athletes achieves after hours of hard work and practice in the boys gym, girls gym, wrestling room, or out on the practice field.

In a high school sports event, an athelete shows his discipline and confidence in himself, his respect for the sport and his pride in his school.

Many spectators never realize the long hours of practice an athelete puts into his sport before the "show is ever staged! Sports are based on the pride and discipline of an athelete. Without the pride and discipline most Southeast atheletes have for themselves . . . there would be no atheletics. Without atheletics you, the Pep Club member, the out of season athelete, the parent, the faculty member, or the average member of the student body would be very hard up for good "entertainment".

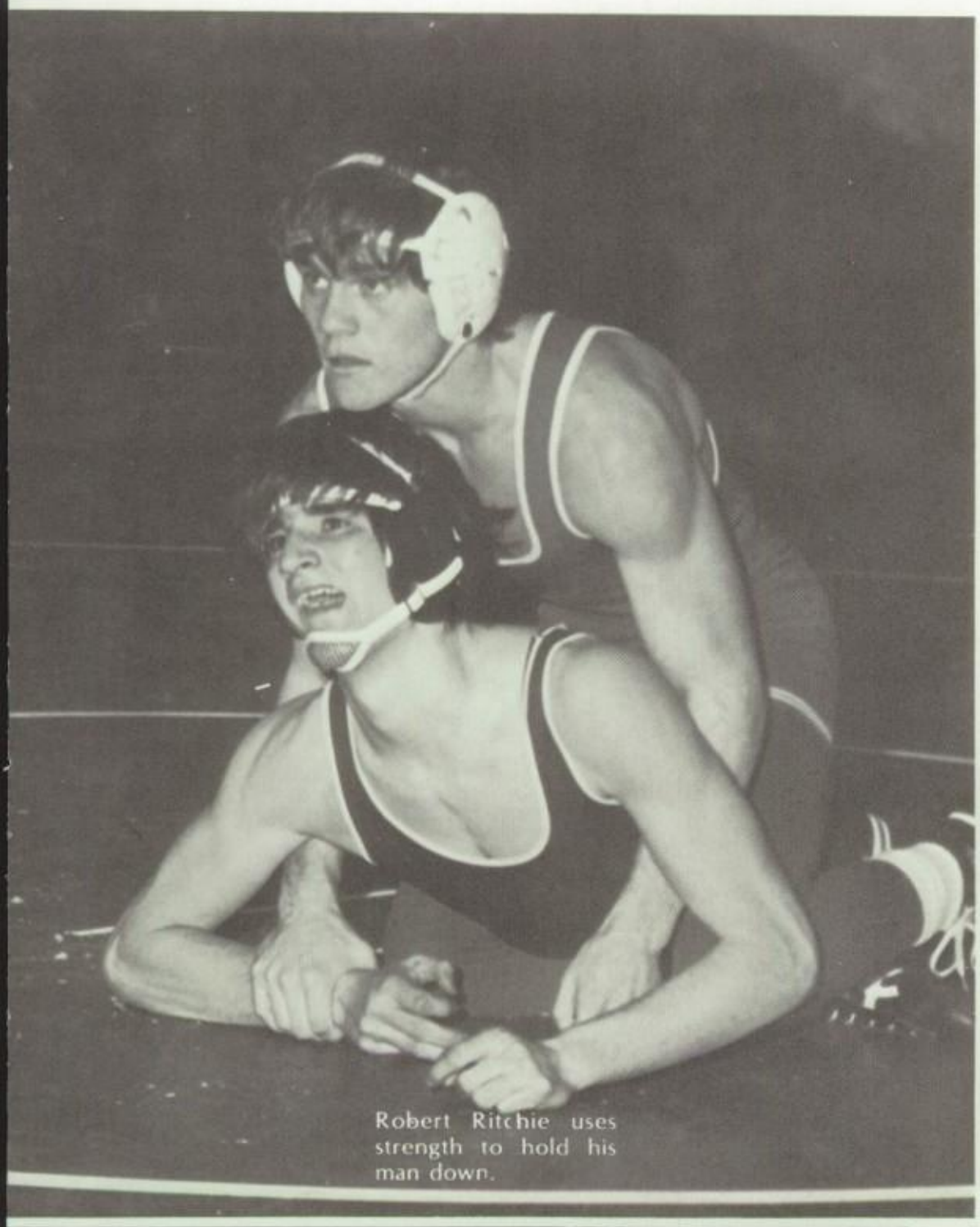
Opposite page, top: Tim Wall struggles for a pin with his John Marshall opponent; bottom, pep club members wait through the final seconds of the Star-Spencer game. This page, top: seniors Tim Salyer and Mickey Tettleton show off for the audience at a pep assembly; top, right, Matt Clark and the Southeast machine prepare to dazzle their opponents again; bottom, senior Tony Sam practices his pitching on a windy February day, long before the opening of baseball season.

Sports Review

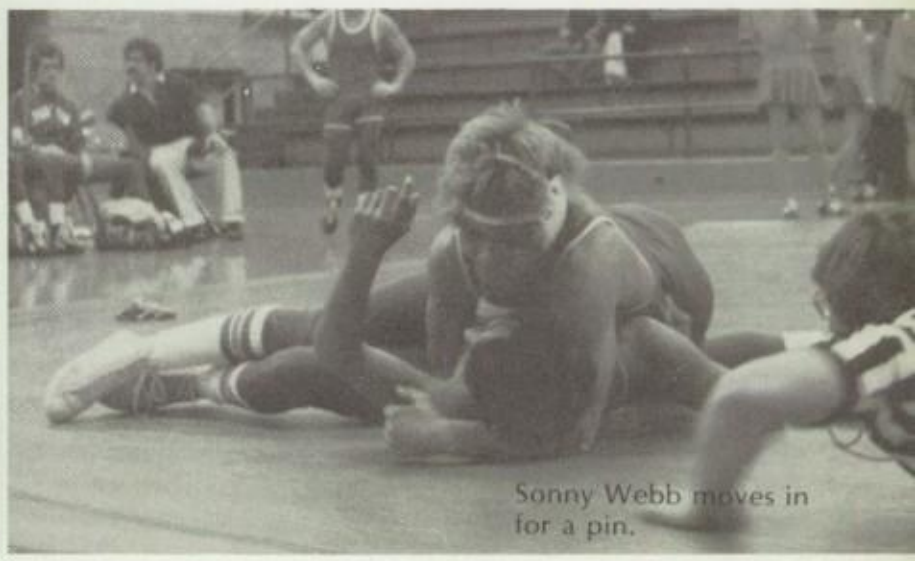
After finishing the regular season with an excellent record, the wrestling team took eleven wrestlers to the regional tournament in Duncan, Okla.

The Spartans went into the tournament without a 101-pounder of a heavyweight when Mike Gomez, the Spartan regular 101-pounder was too heavy at weigh - in and Don Boren, who normally wrestled heavyweight, dropped to 178 pounds.

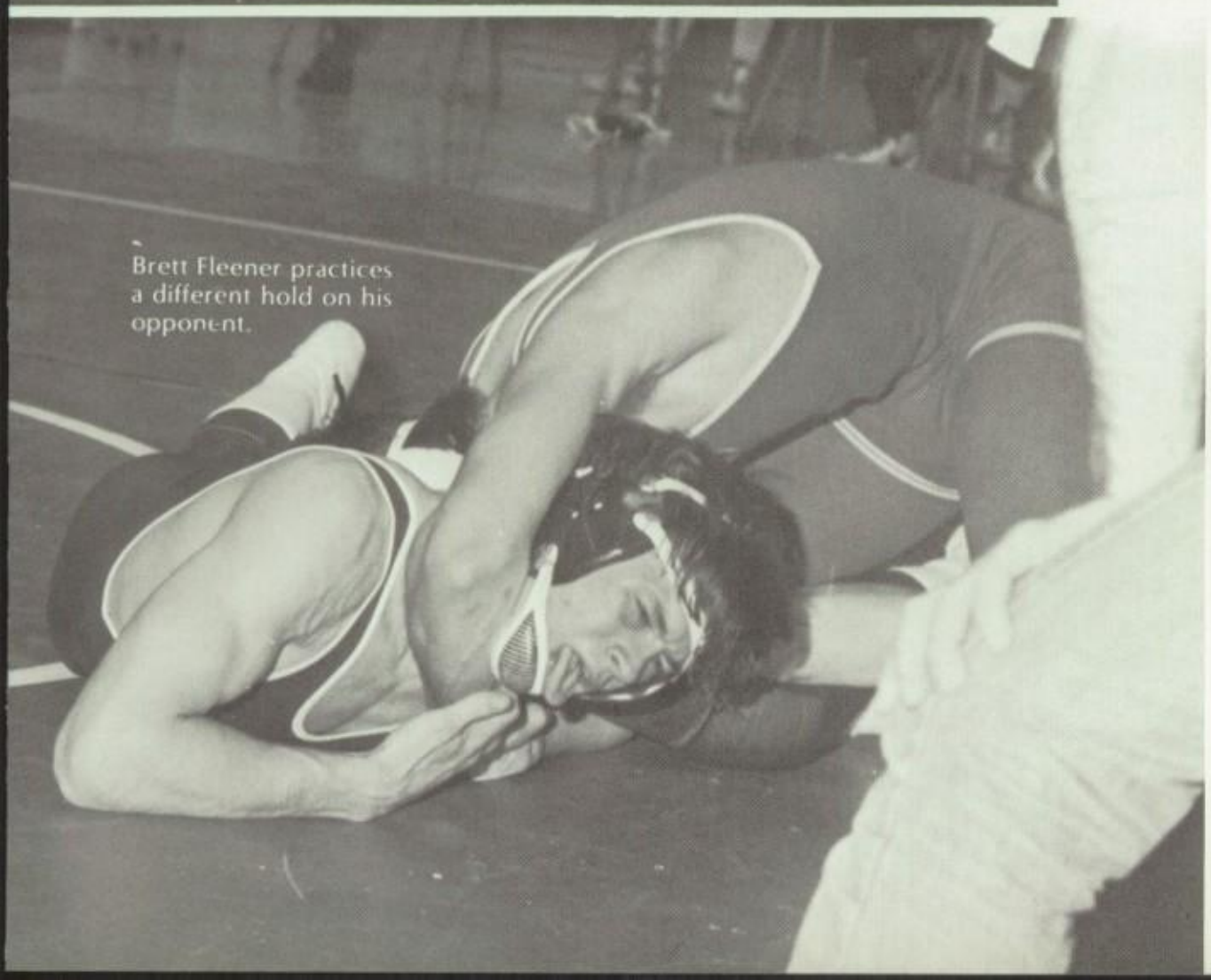
In the first three rounds of competition, the team was left with two wrestlers in the championship finals. 136 pounder Robert Ritchie had by far the most exciting match of the evening. When the official made several disputed calls. He won his match 8-7 over Mullin of Duncan. 148 pounder Brett Fleener lost to a tough Stillwater opponent with a score of 12-9. Ritchie and Fleener entered the State Tournament Feb. 25 and 26.



Robert Ritchie uses strength to hold his man down.



Sonny Webb moves in for a pin.



Brett Fleener practices a different hold on his opponent.

Opposite page: Top left: Brett Turner tries to find a way to turn his John Marshall opponent for a pin. Small circle: Freshman Les Louthan works to put a Classen wrestler on his back. Large circle: 178-pounder Don Boren pins his John Marshall opponent just as the buzzer sounds. Bottom left: Coaches Gene Knight and Johnny Smith discuss strategy in the Choctaw match. Bottom right: 148-pounder Sonny Webb takes a blow in the mouth from a Choctaw wrestler.
This page: Top: Robert Ritchie waits for the whistle to break his opponent down. Middle: 148-pounder Sonny Webb works to get a pin in the Classen match. Left: Senior Brett Fleener's Stat Spencer opponent is in pain as Brett tries to turn him for a pin.

Wrestling: The Neglected Sport

After the take-down, Brett Turner plans his next move.

Preparing his opponent for a pin is Les Louthan.

Robert Ritchie sets his man up for a take-down.

Don Boren feels the thrill of victory after a pin.

Coaches Gene Knight and Johnny Smith discuss strategies while Don Boren eavesdrops.

Pausing to check for missing teeth is Sonny Webb.

Baseball Team

Returns Many

Talentented Seniors

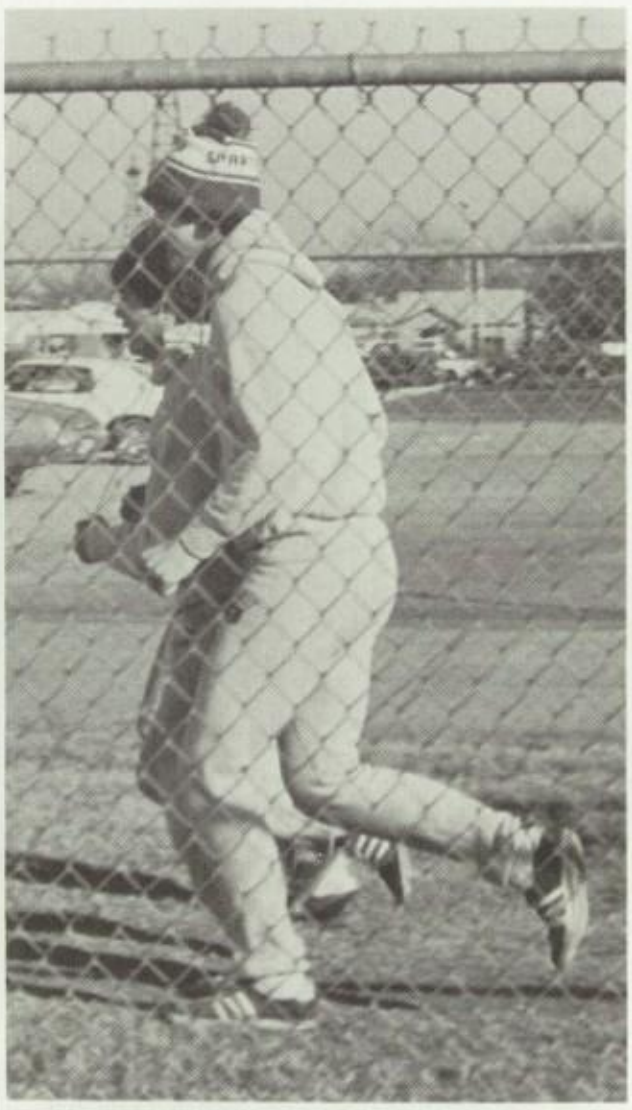
The 1978 Spartan baseball team went into a winning season with many returning starters.

The team had 8 returning senior lettermen and 8 second year underclassmen.

Many members of the 4-A baseball squad had high hopes of winning the regional state championships.

Senior starts Micky Tettleton and Gary Sharp both began receiving recruiting letters from many colleges, including Oklahoma University, at the beginning of the school year.

This page, top. Bottom row: Michael Thompson, Gus Primm, David Brumley, Arnie Iago. Second row: Kerri Zink, Steve Zelinger, Eddie Cordell, Victor McDaniel, Steve Davidson, Kim Dyer. Third row: Coach John Dewhirst, Kathy Gaskin, Mickey Tettleton, Don Killingsworth, Gary Sharp, Tony Sam, Steve Burnett, Jeanne Kesey, Coach Larry Nation. Top row: Kevin Burge, Chip Cutler, David Adams, Steve Carson, Rusty Hilger, David Stafford. Above: Mickey Tettleton watches the ball to see if his batting has improved. Right: Tony Sam practices his swing. Oppoiite page, top: Gary Sharp and Mickey Tettleton get warmed up before the same. Bottom: the all-important bat.



Far left: Senior Leroy Henry and Junior Johnell Sloan take a practice run around the track. Left: Senior Mark Savage and Junior Wes Stone practice long distance running by running the perimeter of the school grounds. Below: Senior Randy Paterson and Sophomore Cory Commings stretch out before a long workout.

Spartans: Keep On Trackin'

Although the Spartan track team did not have high expectations of placing high in the state standings in 1978 season, many runners and field competitors had high hopes of setting new records.

The Spartans competed in two indoor track meets at the Myriad on January 26 and February 10. In these meets the eight lap relay team placed first. Members of this relay team were Junior Sterling Starks, Junior Johnell Sloan, Junior Brian Andrews, and Senior Leroy Henry.

The track team, once again competing in Class 3A, began its outdoor season on March 6.

Above and right: Seniors Donna Hill and Dina King practice the hurdles for an upcoming meet. Top;

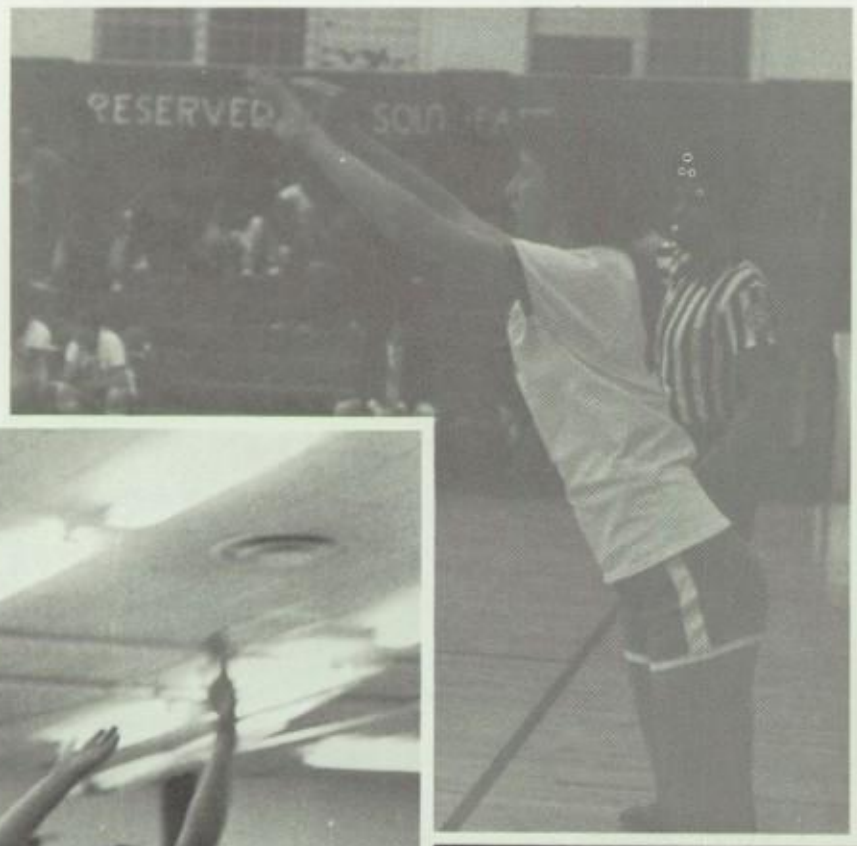
Girls Athletics

Opposite page, Clockwise: Senior Kim Risenhoover puts the ball into play in the second half of the Douglass game. Freshman team, top row: Cindy Kishketon, Sherri Smith, Ann Jew, Marie Thompson, Terri Fisher; Second row: Marilyn Maxwell, Annete Johnston, Sandy Beldin, Faye Kirk, Christy Quinton. Varsity Team, top row: Jackie Robinson, Donna Hill, Sharon McNeely, Sharon McBride, Kim Risenhoover, Kim Farmer. Bottom row Traci Williams, Virginia Green, Brenda Friday, Kerri Zink, Tammy Melvin. Below: Kerri Zink tries to block a shot from her Douglass opponent. This page, top. Softball team, top row: Donna Hill, Sheryl Parrish, Kim Risenhoover, Dina King, Debbie Lane, Terri Singhisen, Linda Punneo. Middle row: Rayma Wilson, Kathy Moslander, Debbie Pilz, Kerri Zink, Kim Dyer, Kelly Pritchard. Bottom row: Shelly Hardy, Julie Rogers, Rhonda Sexton, Toni Woolley, Coach Ms. Mae Chadwick. Left, volleyball team. Back row: Donna Hill, Rosalind Lacy, Sharon McNeely, Kim Farmer, Front row: Gilda Caldwell, Traci Williams, Kerri Zink, Kim Dyer, Jackie Robison, Coach Ms. Mae Chadwick.

The Southeast girls' basketball team had many returning players in the 1977-78 season, and also gained a new coach.

Ms. Mae Chadwick, who was coach for the team the previous year, turned her coaching duties over to Mr. Glen Holcomb. The girls had an average record, winning 7 and losing 9. Veteran players like Donna Hill, Kim Risenhoover and Kerri Zink aided in the team's efforts.

Ms. Chadwick did coach the girls' softball team, which also benefited from many returning players. The team kept a half and half record, winning 5 games and losing 4.



Golfers Tee Off For The Top

Opposite page: Senior Kevin Reid lines up a crucial putt. Above: Coach Bob Eggling looks on while Kelvin Parrish tees off. Left: Junior Martin Bird and Senior Ronnie Knight watch Junior David Peak hit out of a tough spot.

The 1978 Spartan Golf team started its season with four returning seniors and two returning junior lettermen.

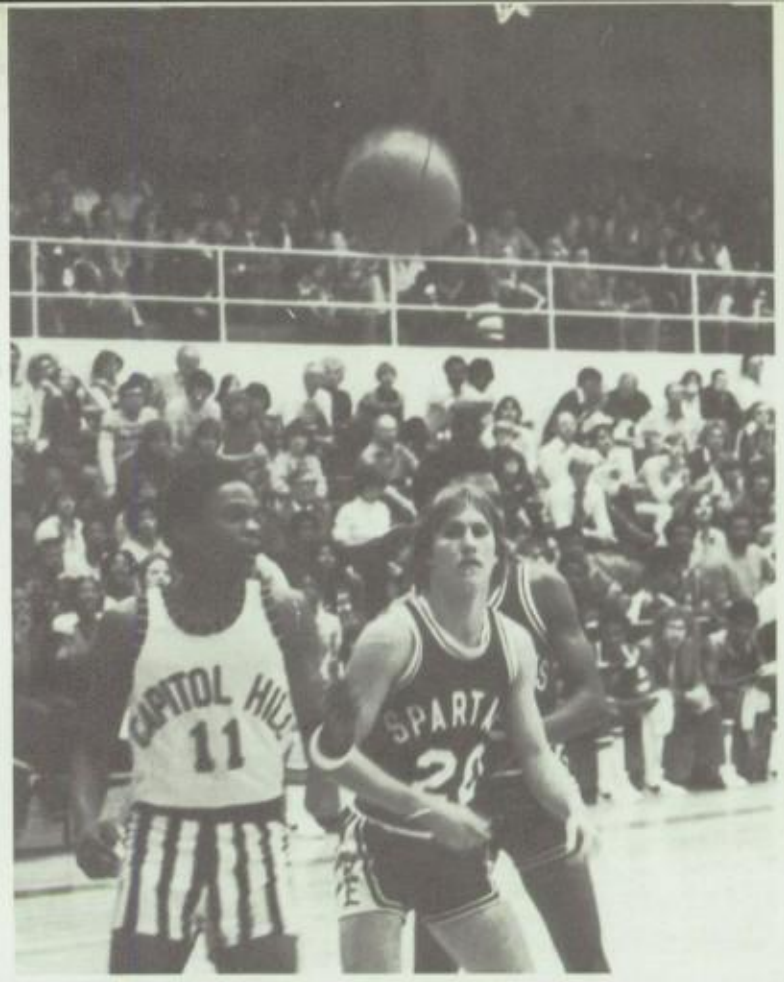
The golfers entered two tournaments other than regionals and state. These were the All-Conference tourney and the Metroplex. The Spartans were expected to do well in these tournaments, as well as place high in the regional and state tournaments. Low scorers for the 1978 season were Bobby Cole and Kelvin Parrish, who consistently scored in the low 70's.

Above: Top row: Tony Terrell, David Peak, Dean Cox, Kelvin Parrish, R. J. Langerman, Ronnie Knight. Bottom row: Bobby Cole, James Daggs, Scott Harvey, Carlos Mendoza, and Glen Gordon.

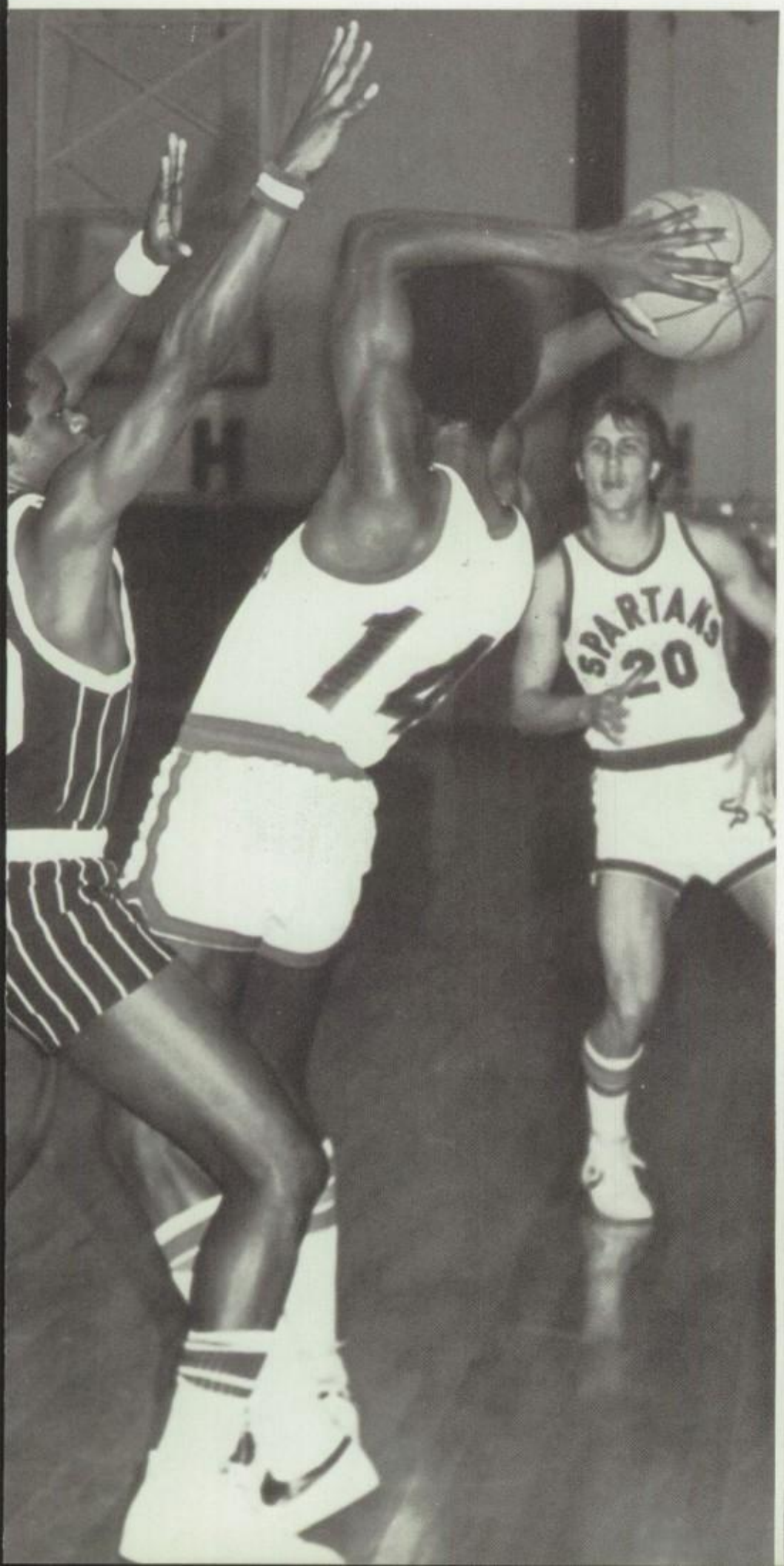
Spartan Assistant Coach Moves Up

The Spartan basketball team entered the 1977-78 season with a change in coaching staff. Dave Smith, who watched the Spartans through many previous seasons, took another coaching job at Oklahoma Christian College, leaving his position to Gerald Robinson, former assistant coach for the Spartans.

Coach Robinson, who assisted Smith in winning the 1978 State Championship, led the Spartans through an undefeated season and into the regional tournament with a 22 win and no less record.



This page, top: senior roundballer Randy Page after rebound in game against Capitol Hill. Below: Matt Clark springs about Northeast opponents and scores. Opposite page, center: pushing the ball for two points is Tim Salyer. Right, above: the Spartan team relaxes before a tough game against Classen. Right, below: Senior Matt Clark gets mentally prepared for a free throw.

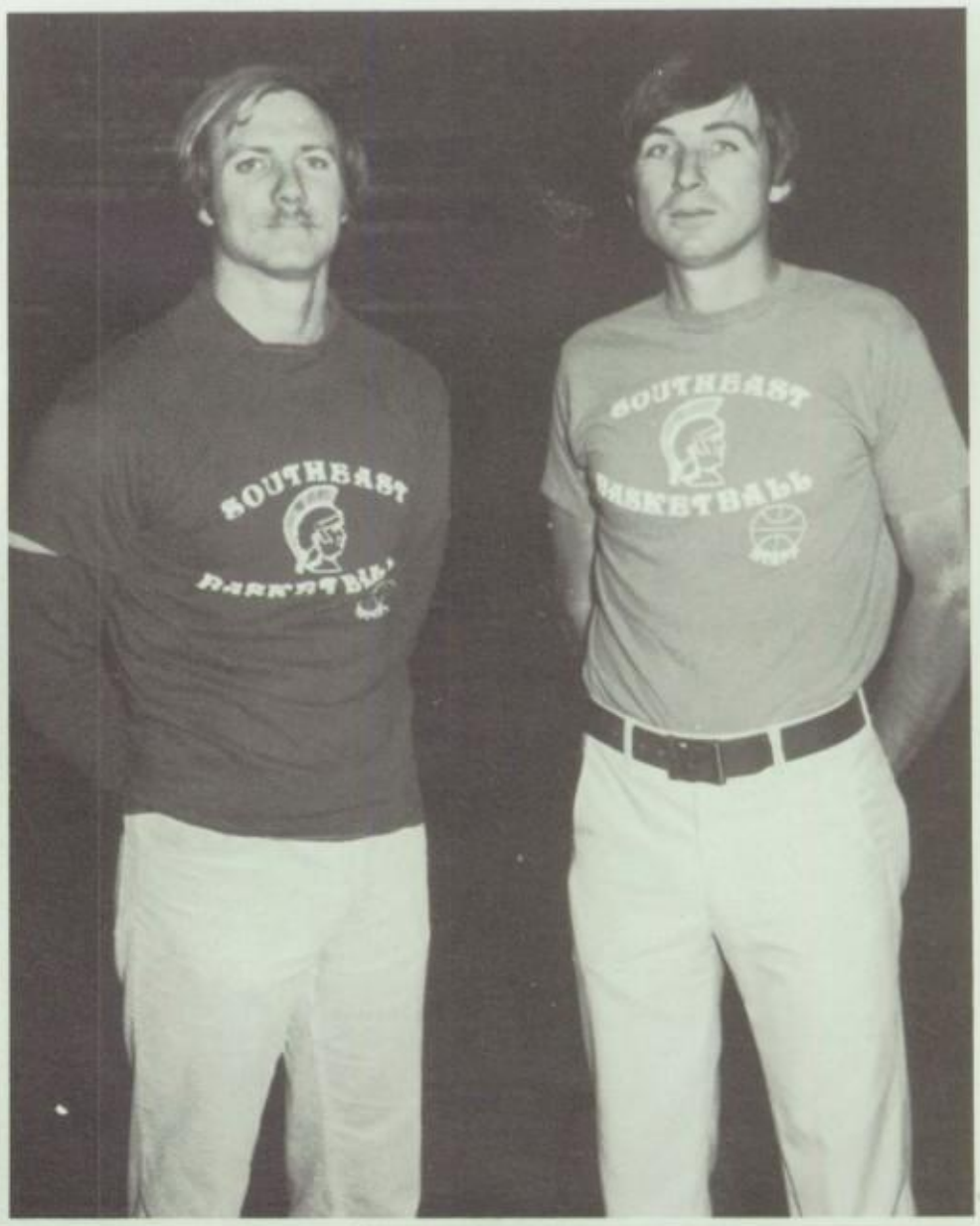


The Spartan basketball team went through its 1978 regular season with an undefeated record, and entered regional tournament with a 22-0 record.

Spartans had the hard tasks of playing the Yukon Millers and Star Spencer Bobcats, along with the nine other teams on the slate.

The most exciting game, in the opinion of many observers, was that with Star Spencer on Feb. 13 at Central State University. The Bobcats led by seven points in the fourth quarter, but the Spartans came back in the last two minutes to beat the Bobcats 58-57.

B-Ball Team Undefeated In Regular Season



This page, above: Junior Varsity Basketball, back row: James Traylor, Mike Colbert, Randy Meeks, Gary Cates, Ernest Johnson, Coach Johnny Holkum. Second row: Brent Guy, David Russell, Ernie Gronfield, Jackie Thompson. Top right: assistant coach Johnny Holkum and head coach Gerald Robinson.

Southeast Roundballers Crown 1978 Queen

Opposite page: Senior escort Randy Page is all smiles when Senior attendant Susan Carr is announced the 1978 Basketball Queen. Far left: Sophomore attendant, Marquite Thompson and Freshman attendant Shelly Hardy watch the second half of the Milwood game after Homecoming ceremonies. Left: 1978 Basketball Queen Susan Carr loses her crown while receiving her Homecoming kiss from Randy Page.

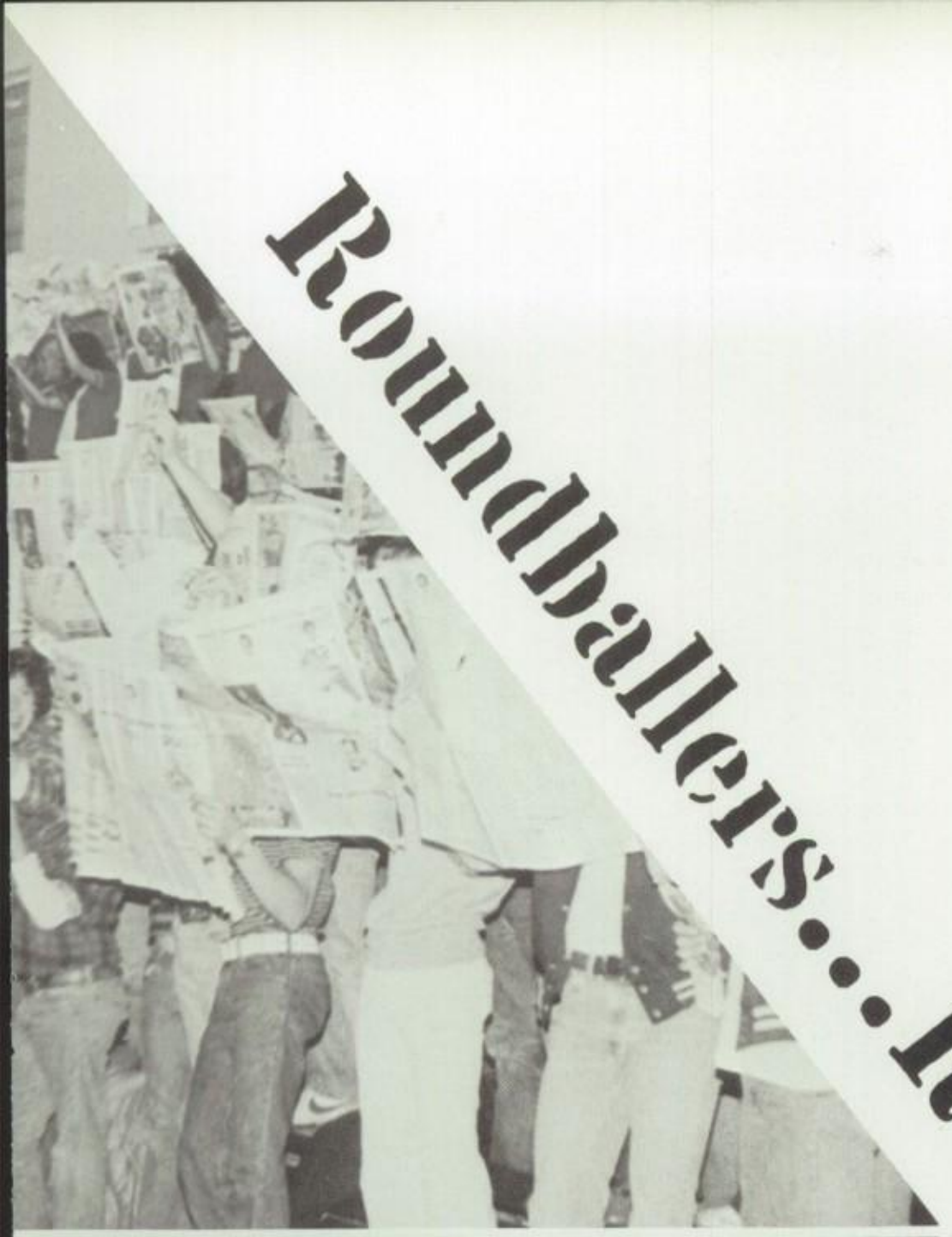
This page: Top: 1978 Basketball attendants left to right; Sophomore Marquita Thompson, Senior Susan Carr, Senior Lynn Johnson, Junior Kathy Prichard, Senior Sylvia Williams, Junior Jeanne Kesey, Freshman Shelly Hardy, and Sophomore Tammy Davis. Bottom: Seniors Lynn Johnson and Susan Carr discuss the events of the evening after coronation.

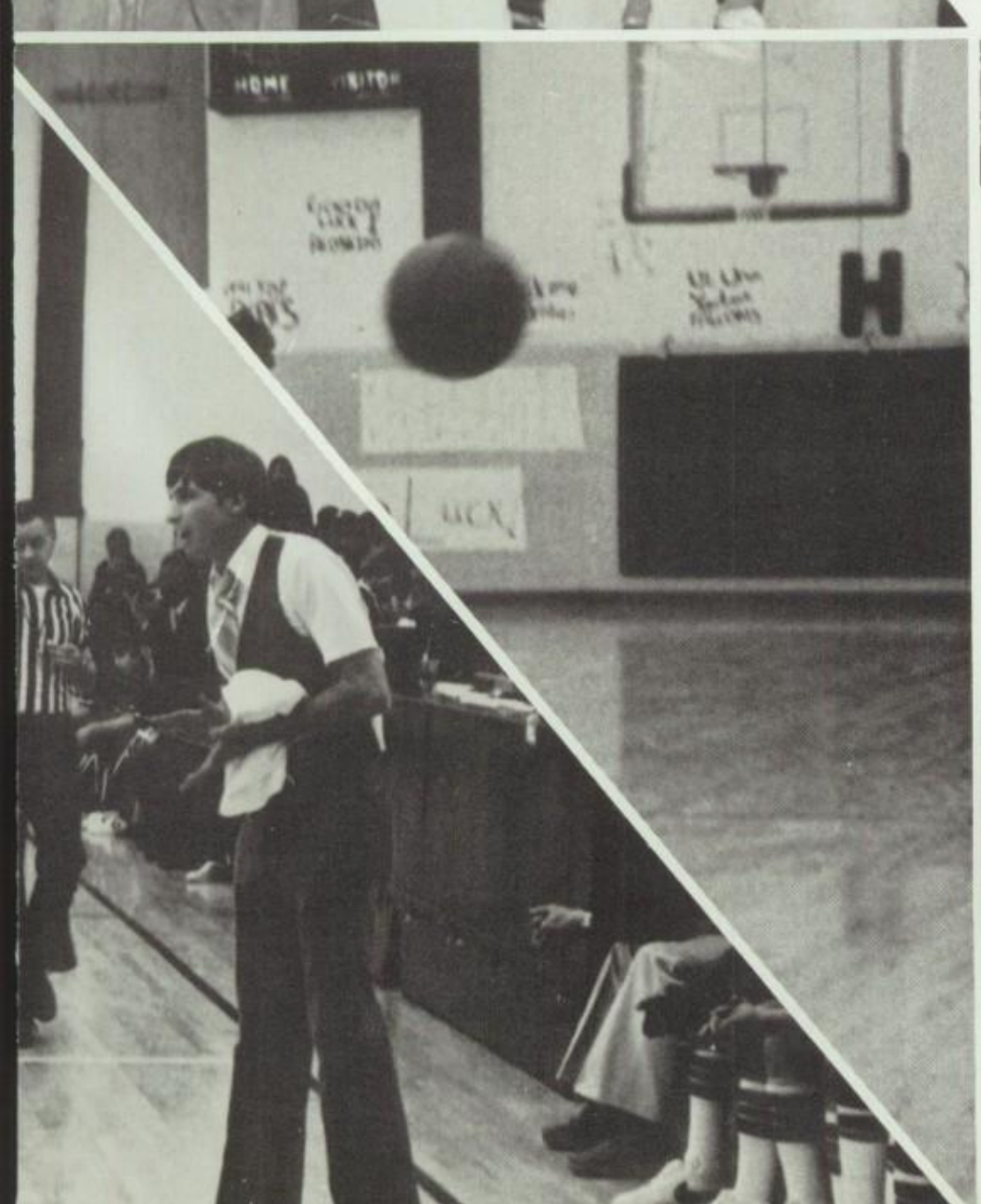
Basketball Homecoming was held January 27 in the Southeast gymnasium at halftime during the Southeast vs. Milwood game. The Spartans came out on top, beating the Falcons 64-57. Matt Clark was high scorer with 30 points. Tim Salyer was second with 13 points.

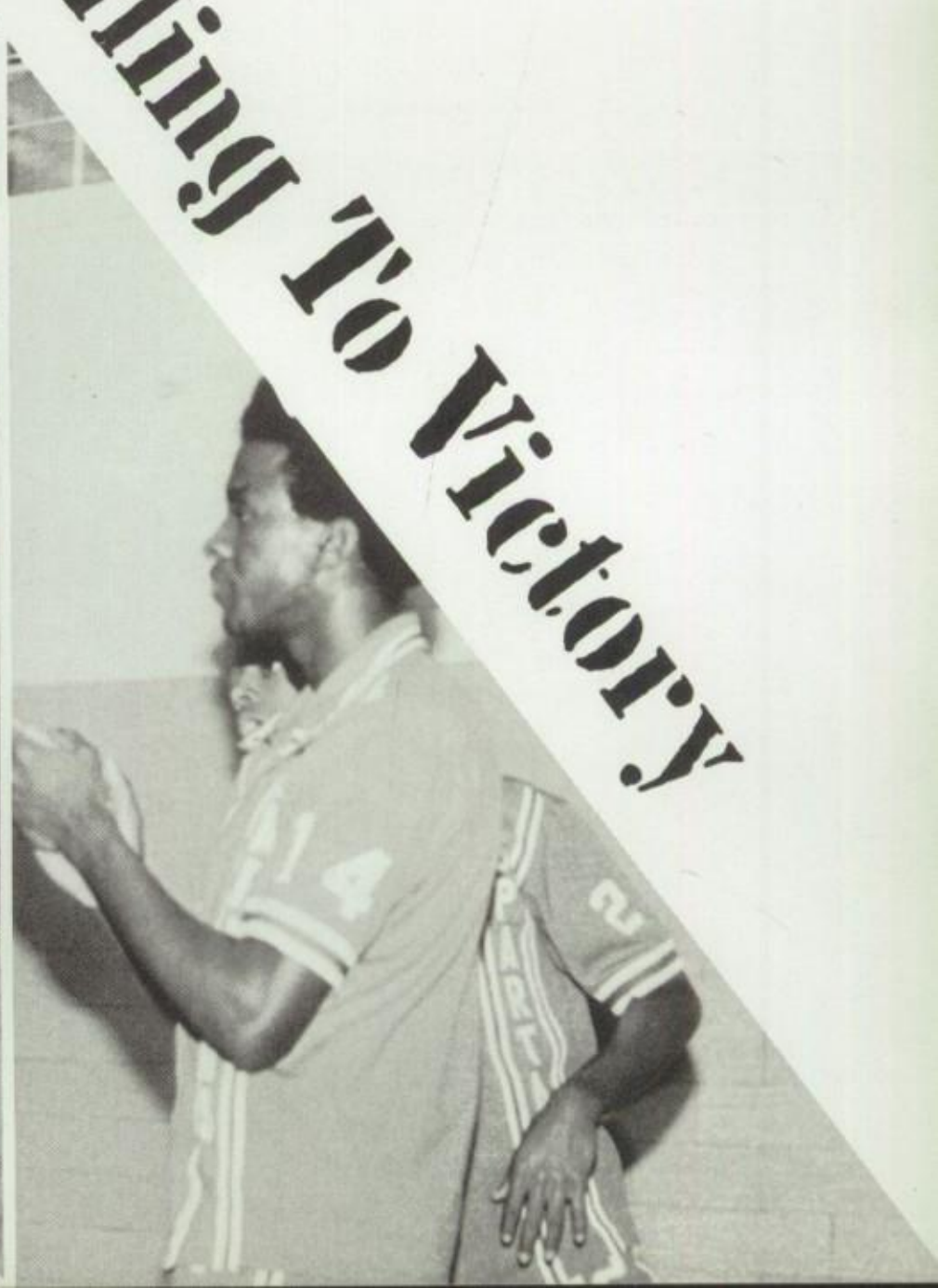
In the Homecoming ceremonies, the Freshman Basketball attendant was Shelly Hardy escorted by Tim Salyer. Sophomore attendants were Tammy Davis and Marquita Thompson with escorts Gary Cates and Mike Colbert. Junior attendants were Jeanne Kesey and Kathy Prichard escorted by Harold Taylor and Robert Russel. The three Senior attendants were Susan Carr, escorted by Randy Page, Lynn Johnson, escorted by Nate Starks, and Susie Williams, escorted by Matt Clark.

Susan Carr was crowned the 1977-78 Basketball Queen by her escort, Randy Page.

Roundballers...Rolling To Victory



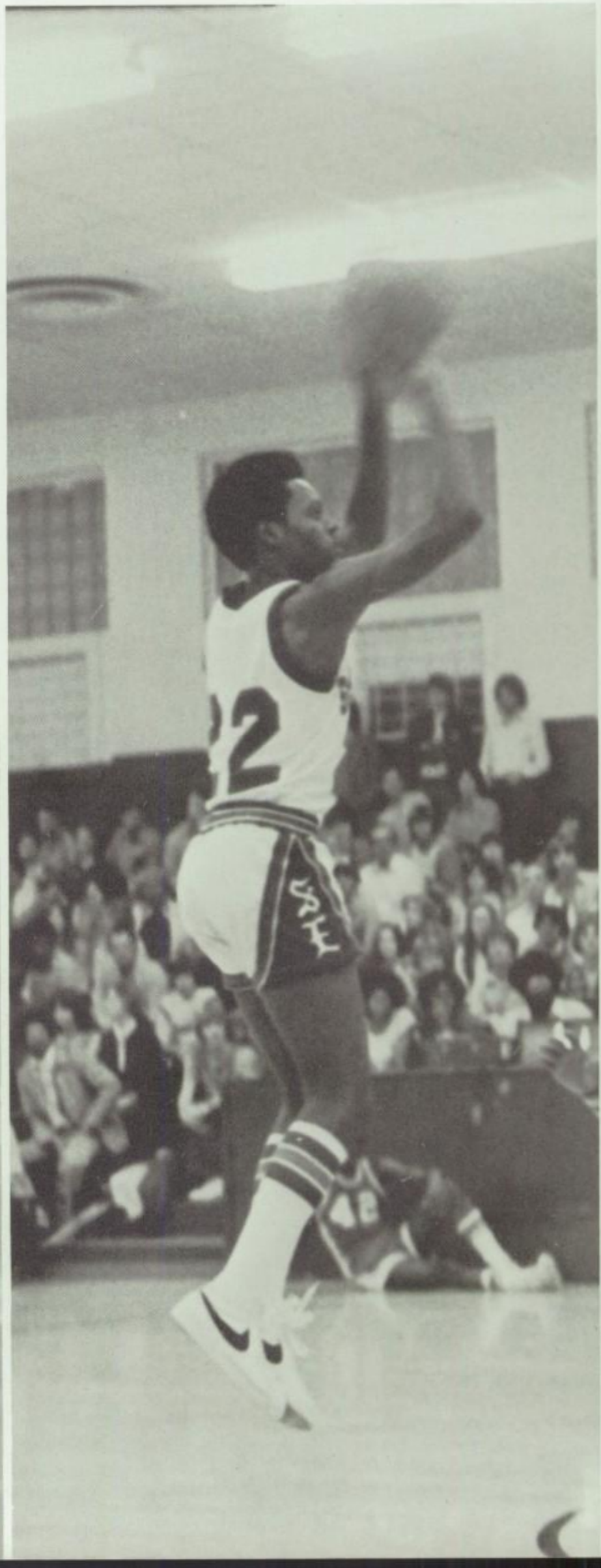




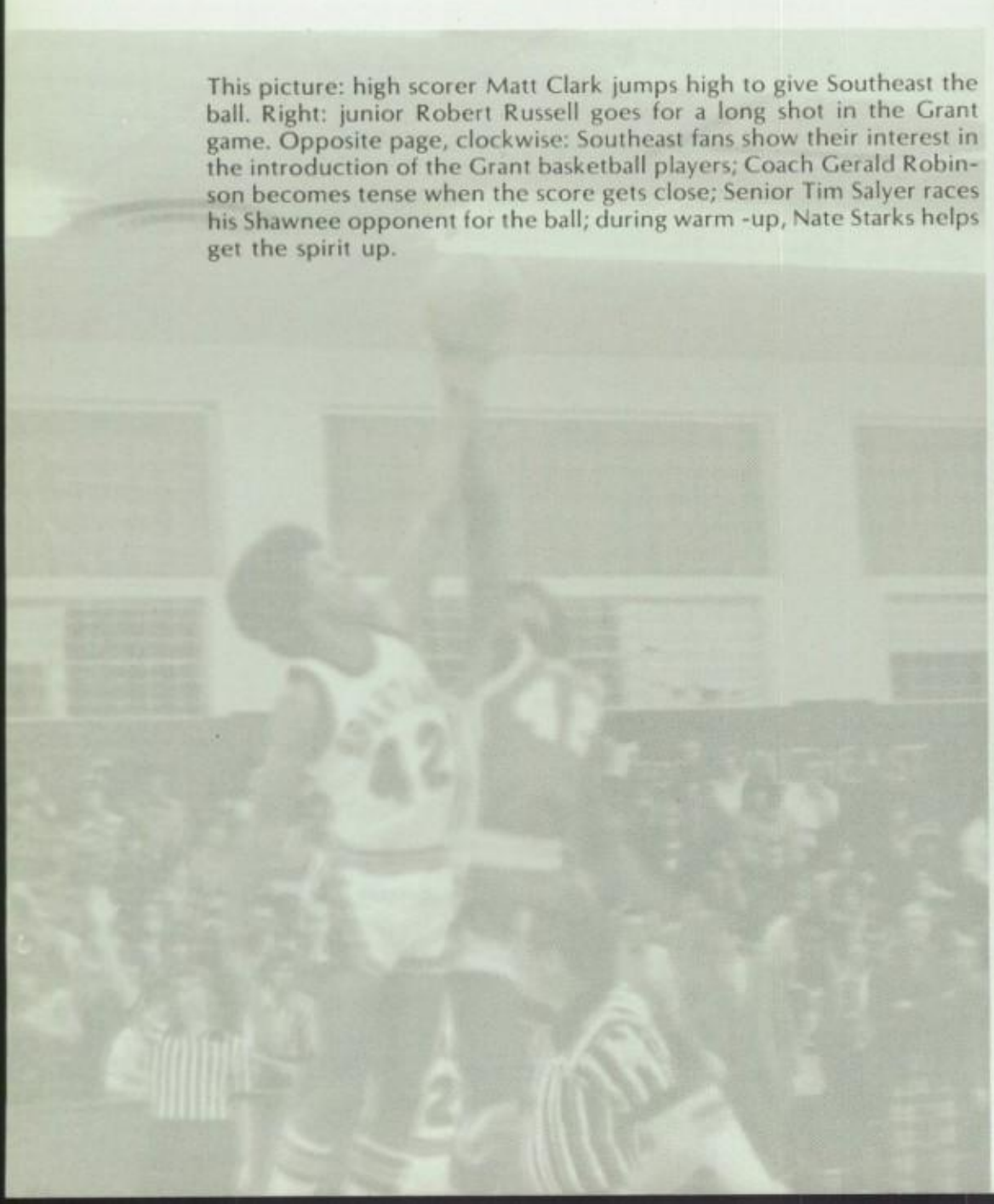
The Southeast basketball team entered the 1977-78 season ranked one of the top three teams in Oklahoma.

One reason for this high ranking could be that most of the team played summer league basketball and practiced from 2:30 to 4:30 every day since the beginning of the school year. They only players who didn't practice were those doubling on the football team.

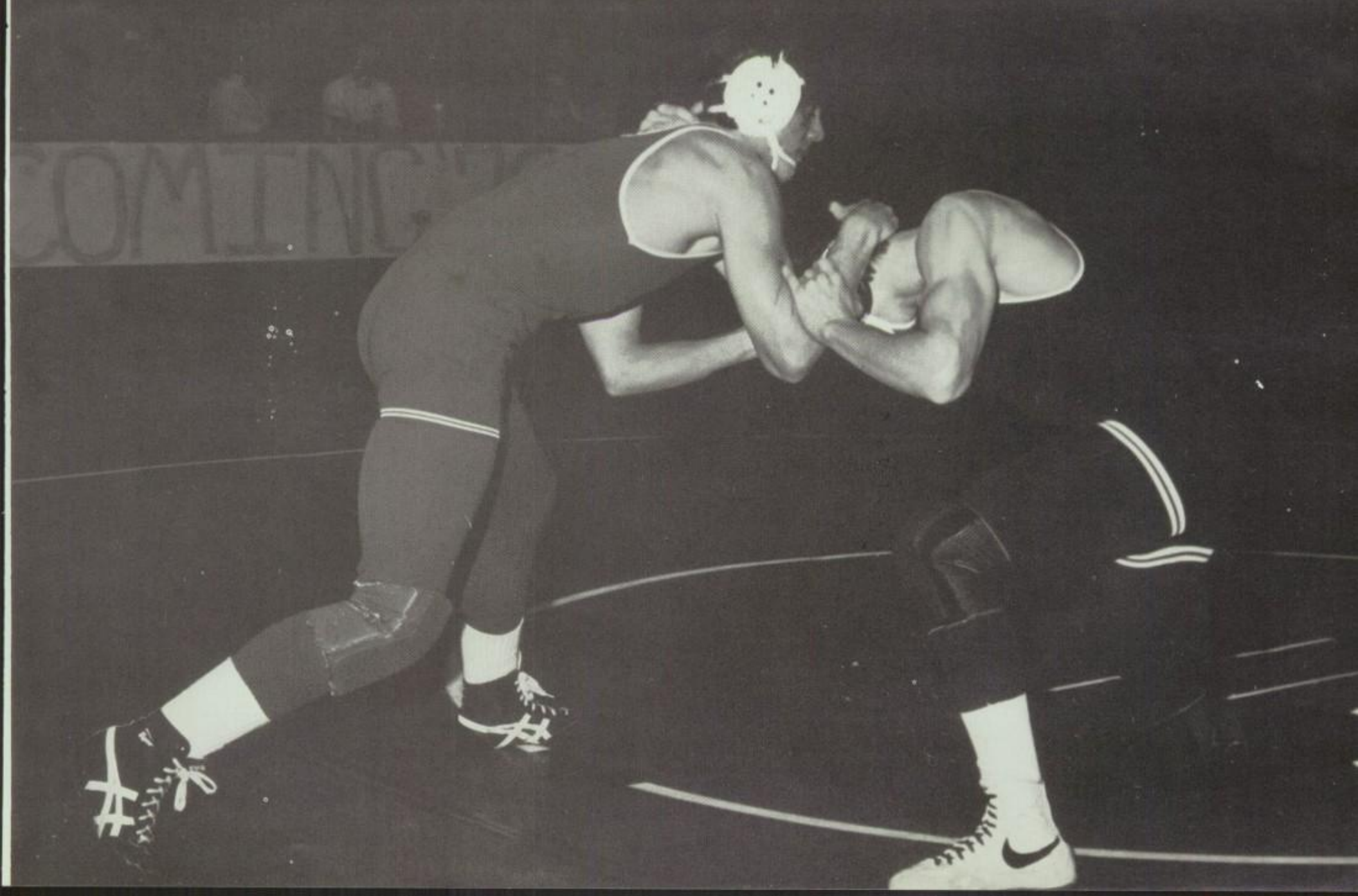
The season began with the Spartan Invitational Tournament on December 9, 10, and 11. The Spartans went to the finals where they were to play the Grant Generals. Southeast beat the southside rivals by a landslide and took first place in the tournament.



This picture: high scorer Matt Clark jumps high to give Southeast the ball. Right: junior Robert Russell goes for a long shot in the Grant game. Opposite page, clockwise: Southeast fans show their interest in the introduction of the Grant basketball players; Coach Gerald Robinson becomes tense when the score gets close; Senior Tim Salyer races his Shawnee opponent for the ball; during warm -up, Nate Starks helps get the spirit up.

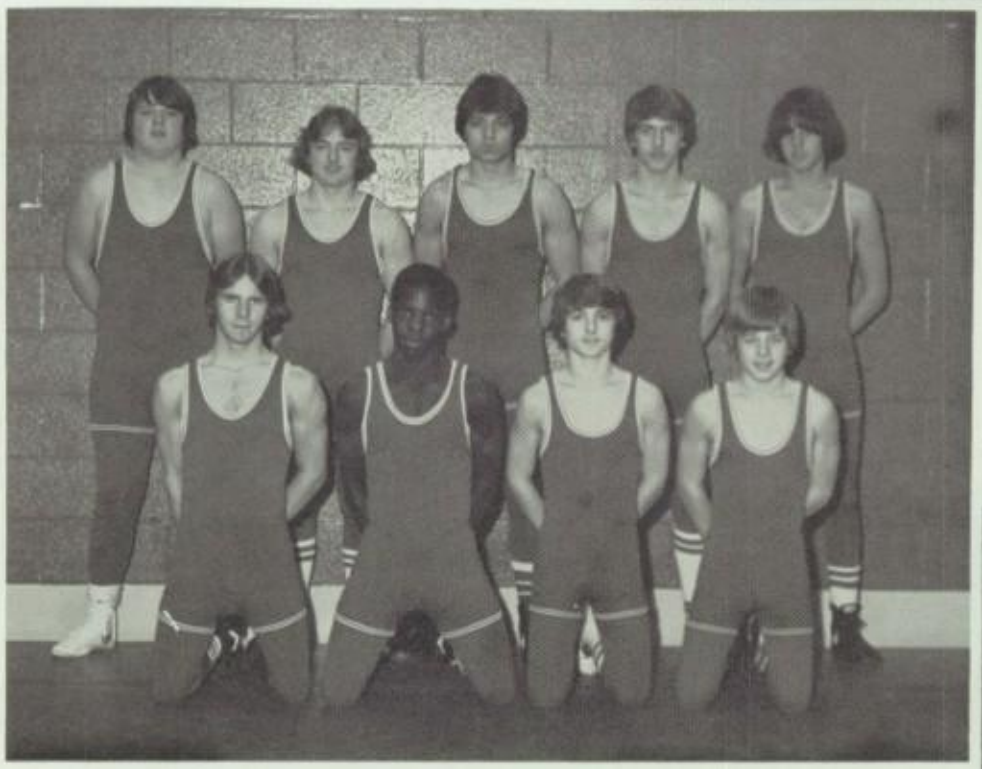


Far left: Senior Don Boren helps 136-pounder Robert Ritchie warm up before the match with Choctaw highschool. Left: Sophomore 115 pounder, Chris Calvert finds himself in an unusual predicament with his Star Spencer opponent. Bottom: Senior Brett Fleener struggles to take the oposing Star Spencer wrestler down.



Knight, Wrestlers Determined To Win

Right: Top row, Coach Gene Knight, Don Boren, Tim Wall, Brett Fleener, Robert Ritchie. Bottom row: Randy Morgan, Alvin Locke, Jerry Hiller, Bret Turner, and Mike Gomez. Below: Top row, Mike Reynolds, Steve James, Victor Quintero, Todd Annesley, Bottom row: Kevin Reid, Don Jenkins, David Hensley, and Les Louthan. Below right: Junior Sonny Webb strives for a takedown against his Choctaw opponent.



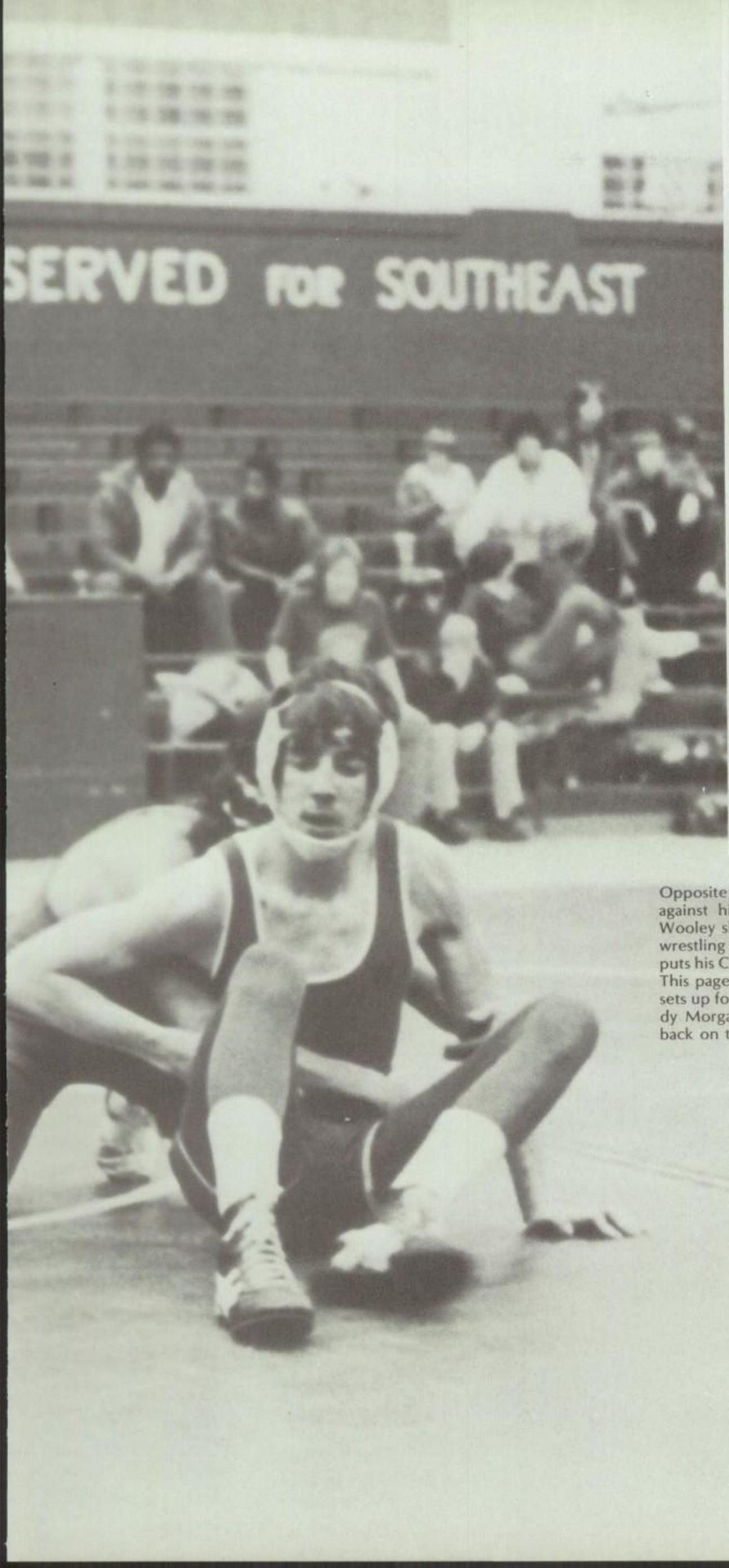
Why do thirty young men put themselves through hours of long, grueling practice, and the agony and hunger of losing up to 20 pounds in a few days? One wrestler's reply was "If Gene Knight were your coach, whatever he said to do, you'd do."

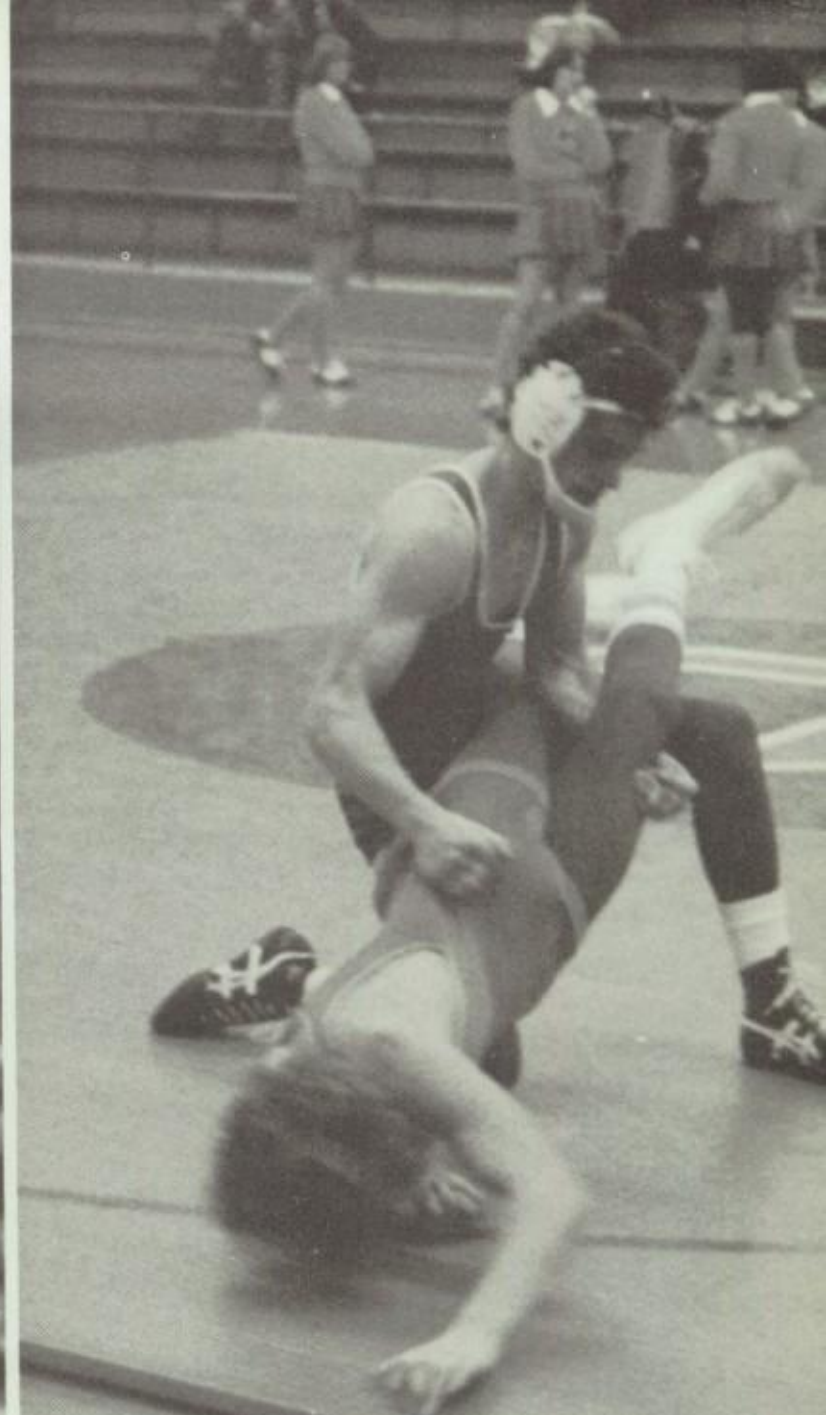
Some wrestling spectators claim that Coach Knight is much too mean and harsh with his wrestlers. Some even call him "crazy." In spite of all this, Coach Knight has continued to produce a winning team each year.

When one enters the doors of the wrestling room, he usually can feel the spirit and determination in the air.

The walls were painted a few years ago by the wrestlers, using the Southeast colors. Inside these walls, there is a blue and white wrestling mat, weights bench-pressing equipment, and the deeply despised weighing scales.

On the south wall of the room, Coach Knight has placed a poster which depicts the determined attitude of the wrestlers. It reads: "Every wrestler is either a hammer or an anvil. Which are you?"





Opposite page: Top: Les Louthan goes for the pin against his Choctaw opponent: Far left: Greg Wooley shows his wrestling ability in off-season wrestling at Omaha, Nebraska. Left: Brett Turner puts his Classen opponent in an unusual position. This page: Big picture: 123-pounder Jerry Hiller sets up for an escape. Corner: 130-pounder Randy Morgan struggles to pull a Classen wrestler back on the mat.

Wrestlers Achieve Success

The 1978 Spartan Wrestling team represented Southeast in three tournaments other than regionals and State tournaments.

The first tournament the Spartans participated in was the All-City tournament held at Northwest Classen. In spite of tough competition from eight other city schools, Southeast went on to win the tournament and become the number one ranked team in the city.

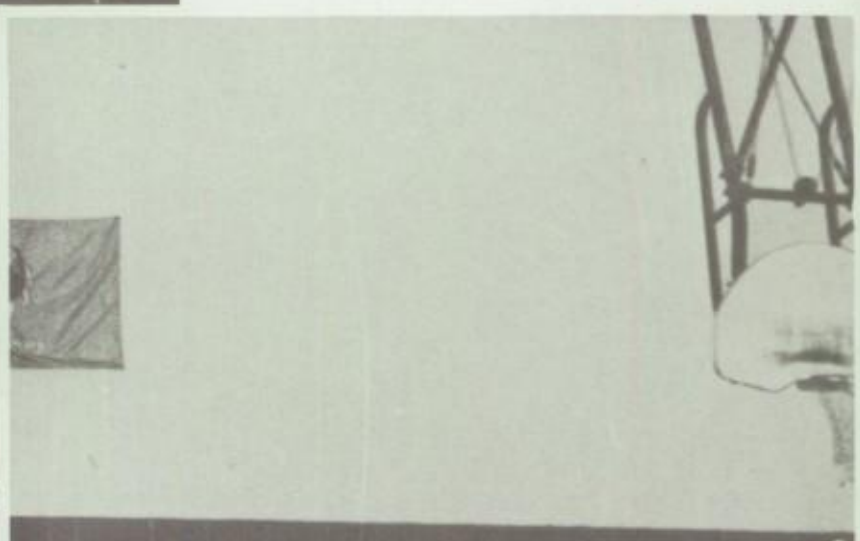
On January 27 and 28 the wrestling team went to the Norman Invitational where they were to face, among others, two of the top ranked 3A and 4A teams, Tulsa Washington and Sapulpa.

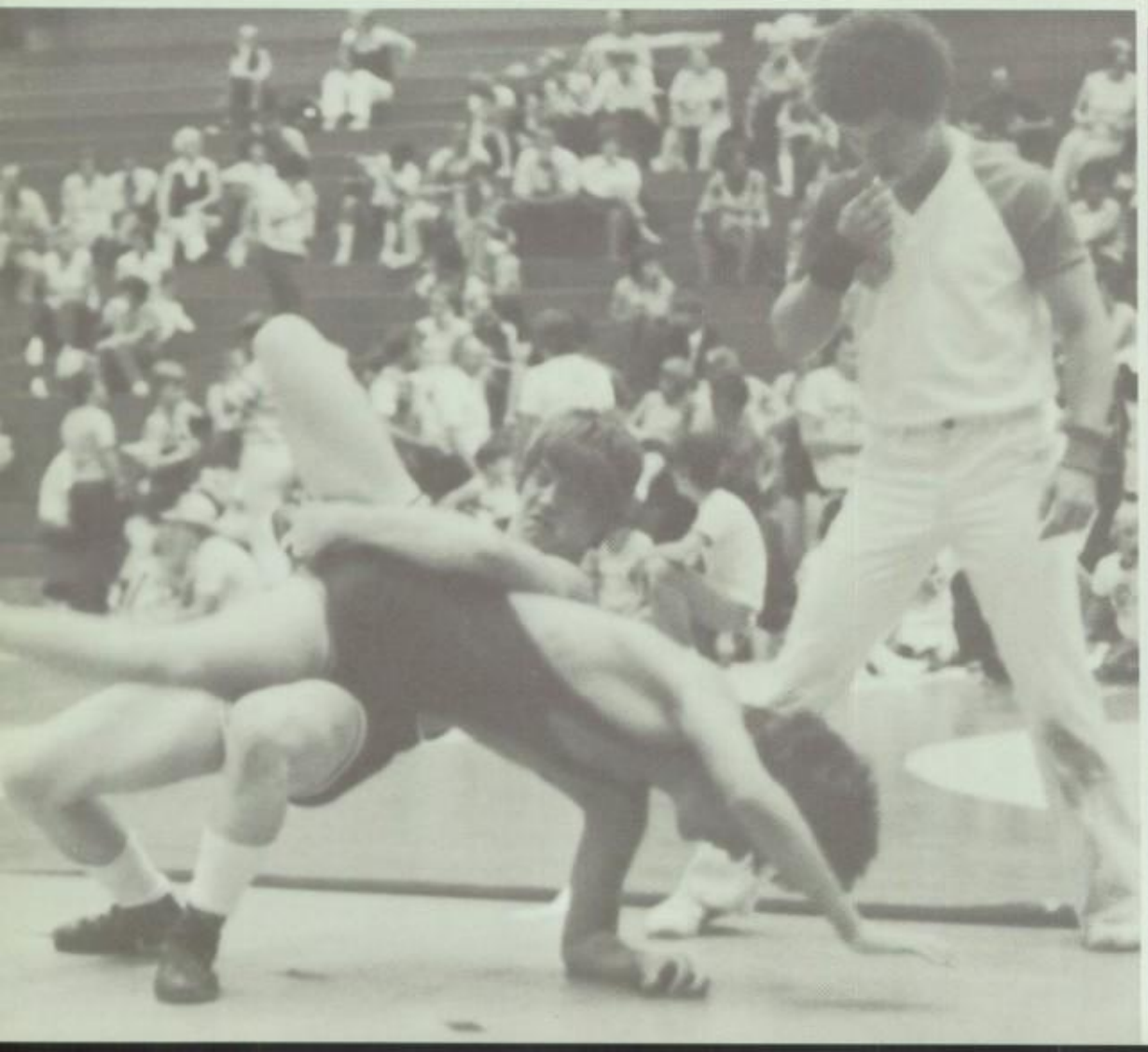
In the finals of the tournament, 141-pounder, Robert Ritchie came up against Phil Naifeh of Sapulpa who was, like Ritchie, unbeaten in the 1977-78 season. After a shaky first period, Ritchie stayed in the lead throughout the second and third periods and went on to win the match 4-1. Ritchie received the outstanding wrestler award for the tournament due to this victory.

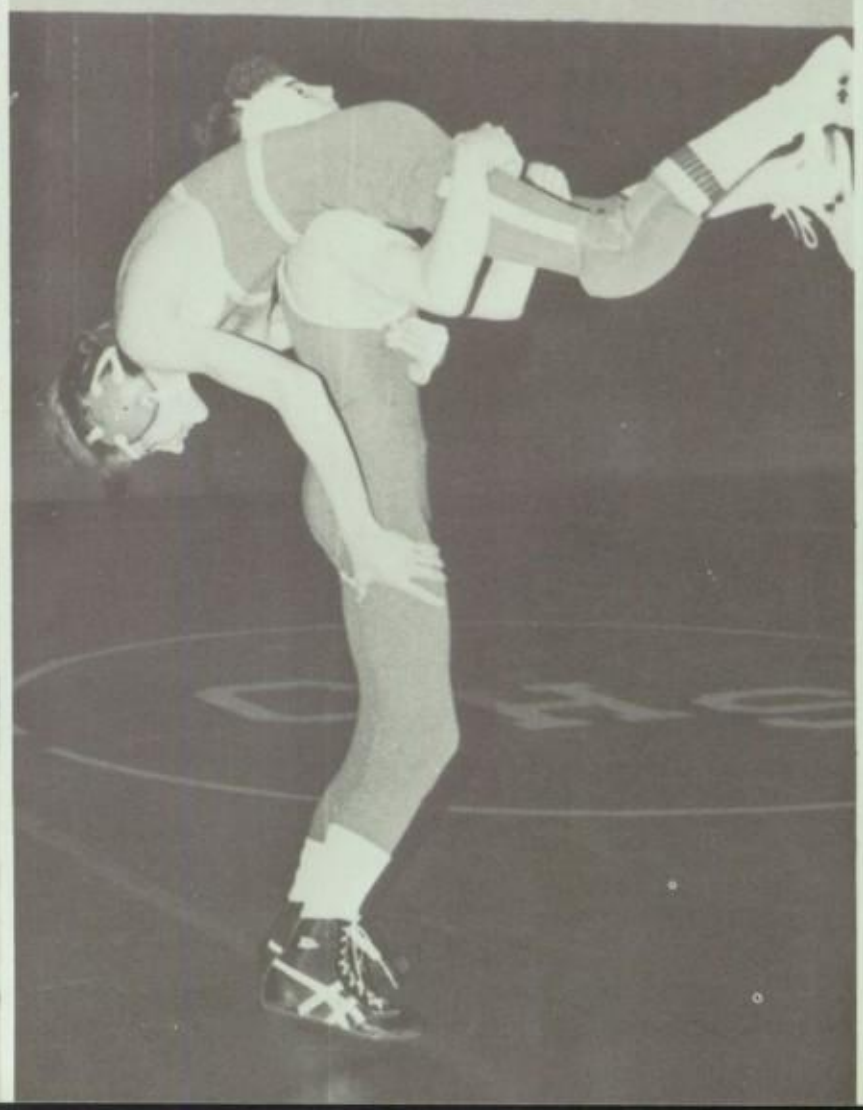
The Spartans placed second in the tournament behind Tulsa Washington and followed by Sapulpa.

The next weekend the Spartans traveled to Yukon High school for the last tournament of the season before regionals and state bouts. Sixteen teams participated in the Yukon Invitational, including such tough teams as Northeast and once again, Tulsa Washington.

Although Mike Gomez and Robert took first place medals, the Spartans still could not outscore the Tulsa Washington Hornets, but placed second in the tournament.







Opposite page: Senior escort James Williams looks on while Connie Garrett shows her surprise when she is announced the 1978 Wrestling Queen. Bottom: Attendants and Escorts left to right: Freshman Rhonda Hensley and Sophomore Mike Gomez, Junior Terri Ladd and Senior Don Boren, Senior Karol Kourtis and Senior Brett Fleener, Queen Senior Connie Garrett and Senior James Williams, Senior Judy Pena and Senior Randy Morgan, Senior Vicky Self and Senior Robert Ritchie, and Sophomore Vickie Hutchison and Sophomore Brett Turner.

This page: Counterclockwise: Freshman attendant Rhonda Hensley with escort Mike Gomez. Sophomore attendant Vickie Hutchison with escort Brett Turner. Junior attendant Terri Ladd with escort Don Boren. Senior Robert Ritchie. The escorts finish up the Homecoming ceremonies by walking the attendants and Queen to their chairs. Senior attendant Judy Pema with escort Randy Morgan. Senior attendant Karol Kourtis with escort Brett Fleener. The 1978 Spartan Wrestling Queen, Connie Garrett.

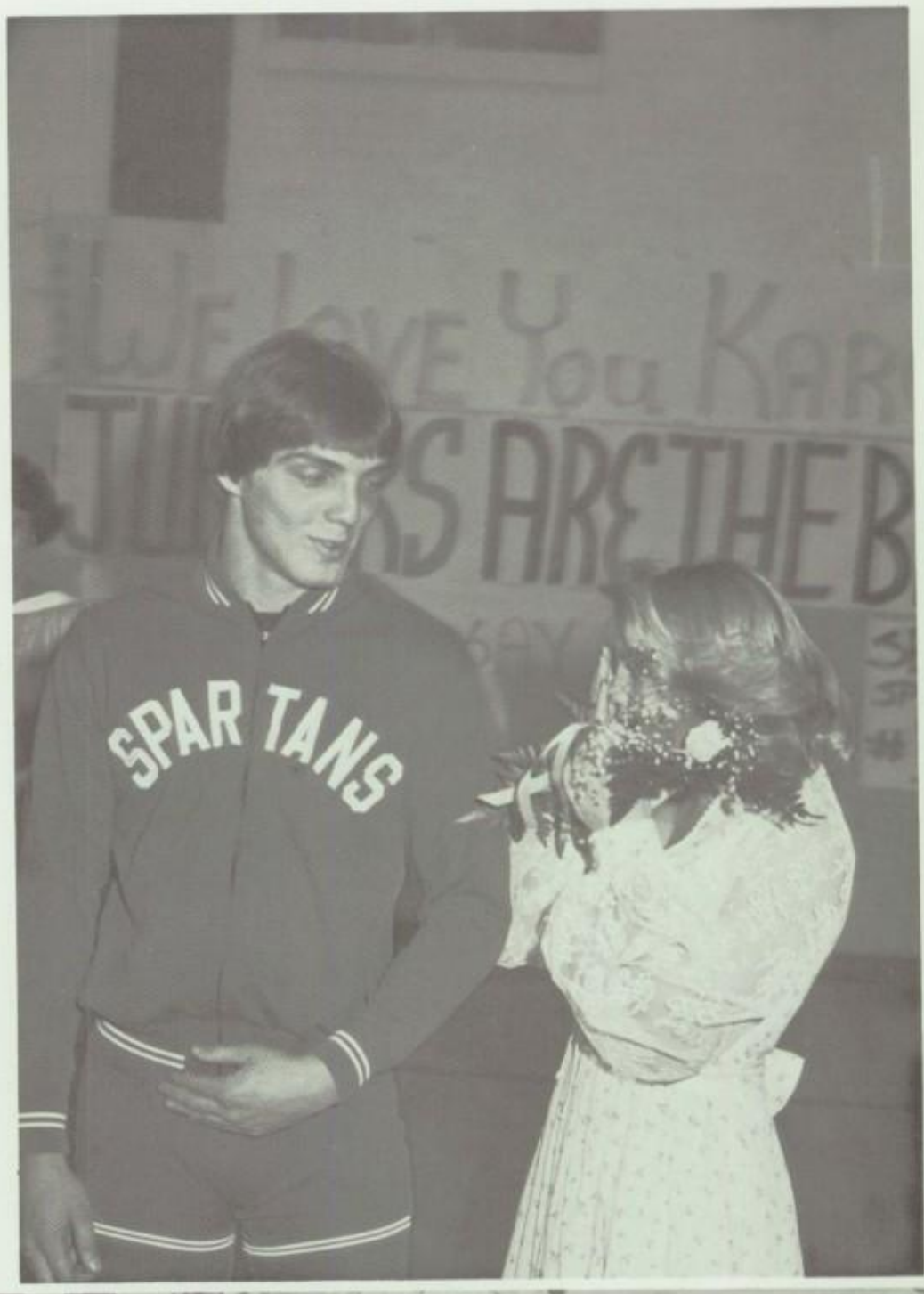
Williams Crowns Garrett in Wrestling Coronation

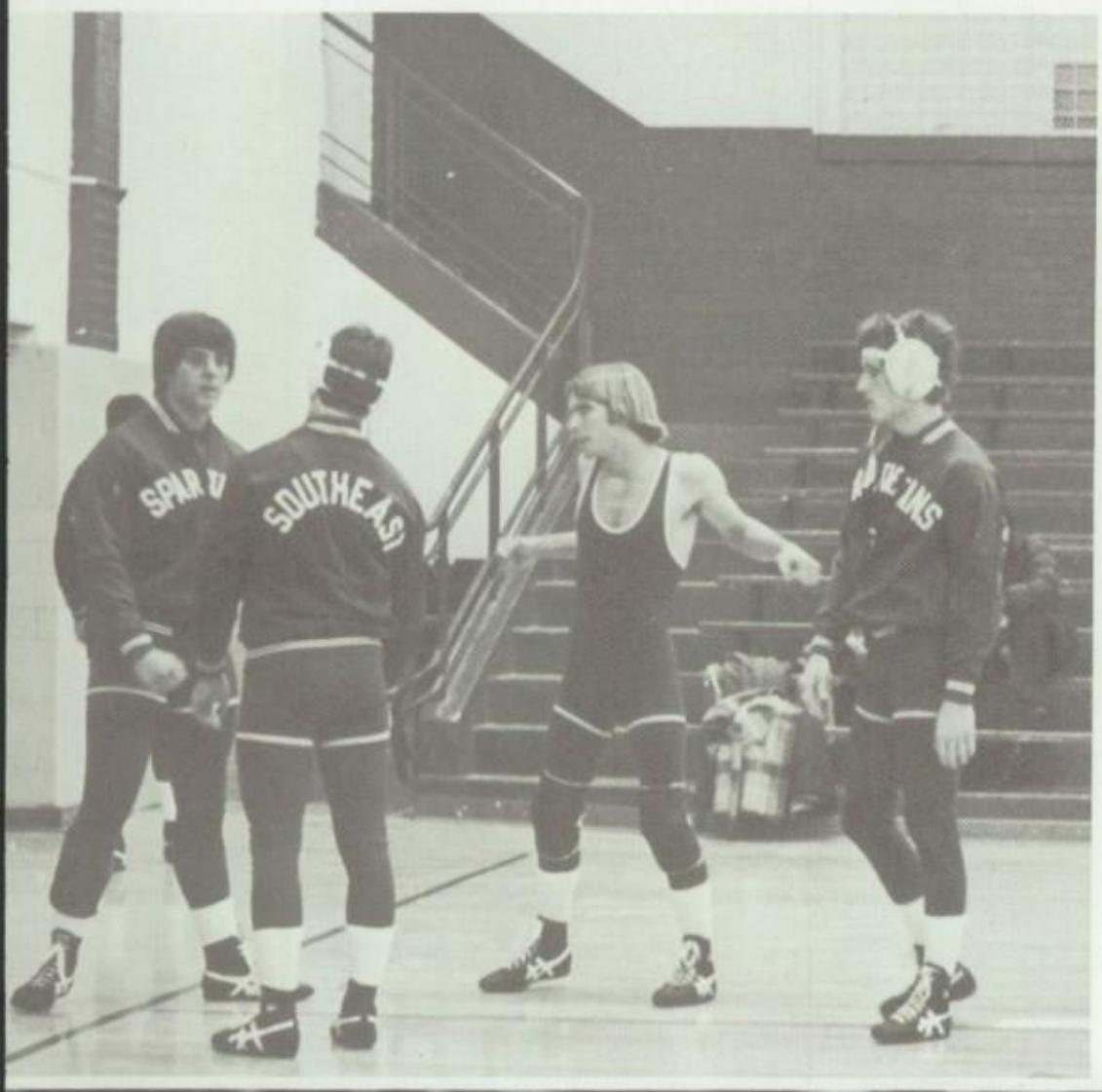
The Wrestling Homecoming ceremonies were held in the Southeast gymnasium on Frebuary 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the match against Star Spencer.

After the 136 pound match the attendants and their escorts were introduced and the 1977-78 Wrestling Queen was crowned.

The 1977-78 Wrestling attendants were: Freshman Rhonda Hensley, escorted by Sophomore Mike Gomez, Sophomore, Vickie Hutchison, escorted by Sophomore Brett Turner, Junior Terri Ladd escorted by Senior Don Boren, Senior Vicky Self, escorted by Senior Robert Ritchie, Senior Judy Pena escorted by Senior Randy Margan, and Senior Karol Kourtis, escorted by Senior Brett Fleener.

The 1977-78 Wrestling Queen was Senior Connie Garrett, who was crowned by Senior 168-pounder James Williams.





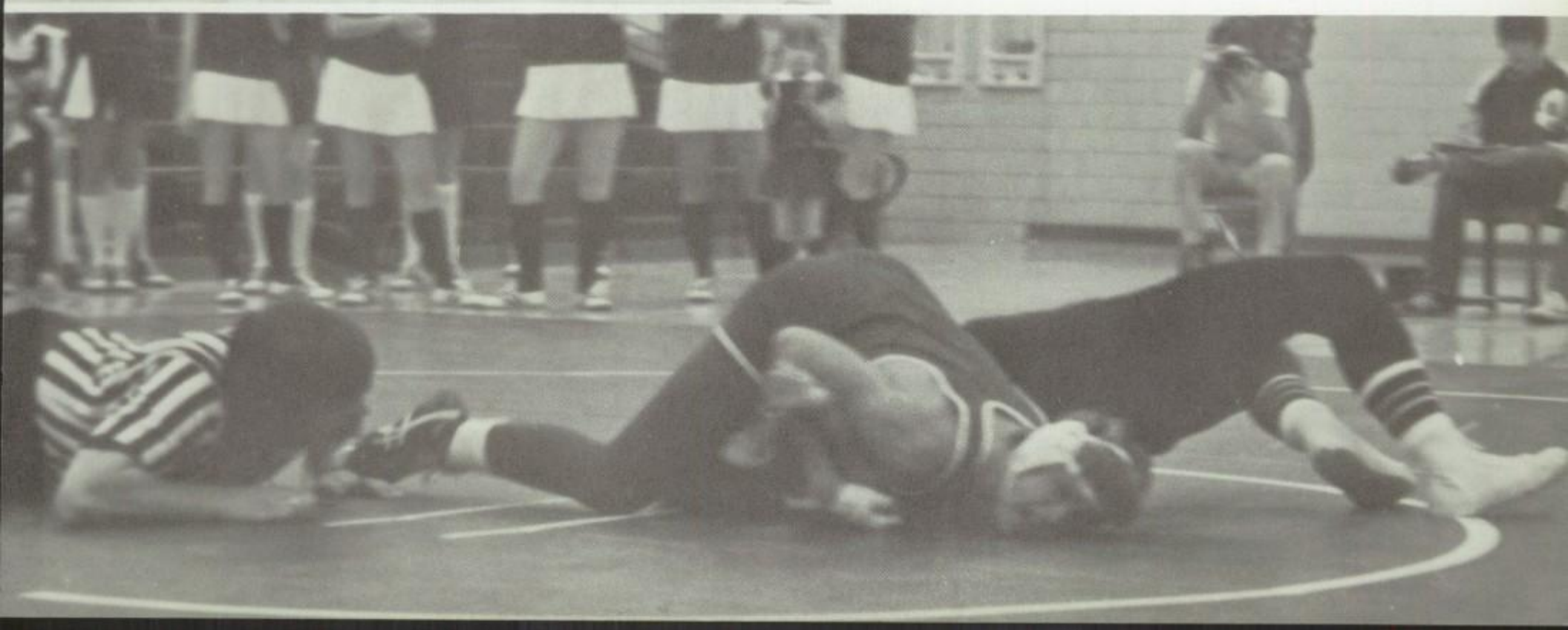
MAYBE WRESTLING IS NOT FOR YOU

"Of all the activities in the world of sport, there are few that come within a "country mile" of the demands on the competitors as does wrestling. It's a personal combat between two individuals with no substitution and no time out for talking over new strategy. The risks of personal defeat absolutely horrifies the loud-mouthed students at many schools. You'll never find them out there all alone facing someone their own size in front of everyone.

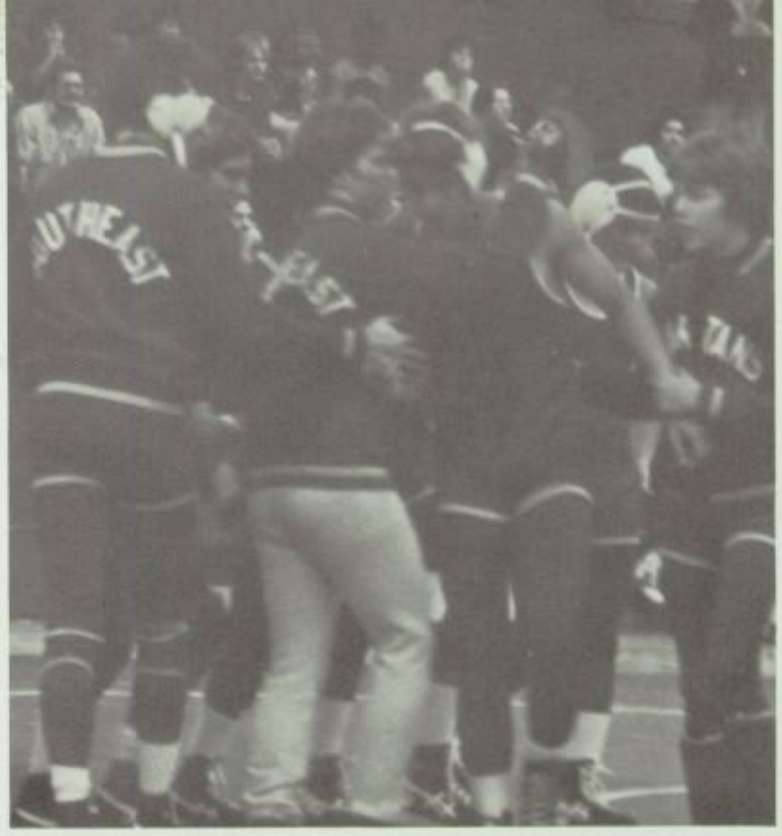
"There are many games and activities in which one may exhibit various degrees of courage, but the toughest contest of them all is fought in the arena called the mat. This is definitely not playtime; it's where we find the real gladiators of the sports world. They face each other alone and engage in physical combat of the most rugged kind. The next day the question they most often hear is "Did you win?" not "Did you get *us* a victory?" The courage required should bring greater rewards.

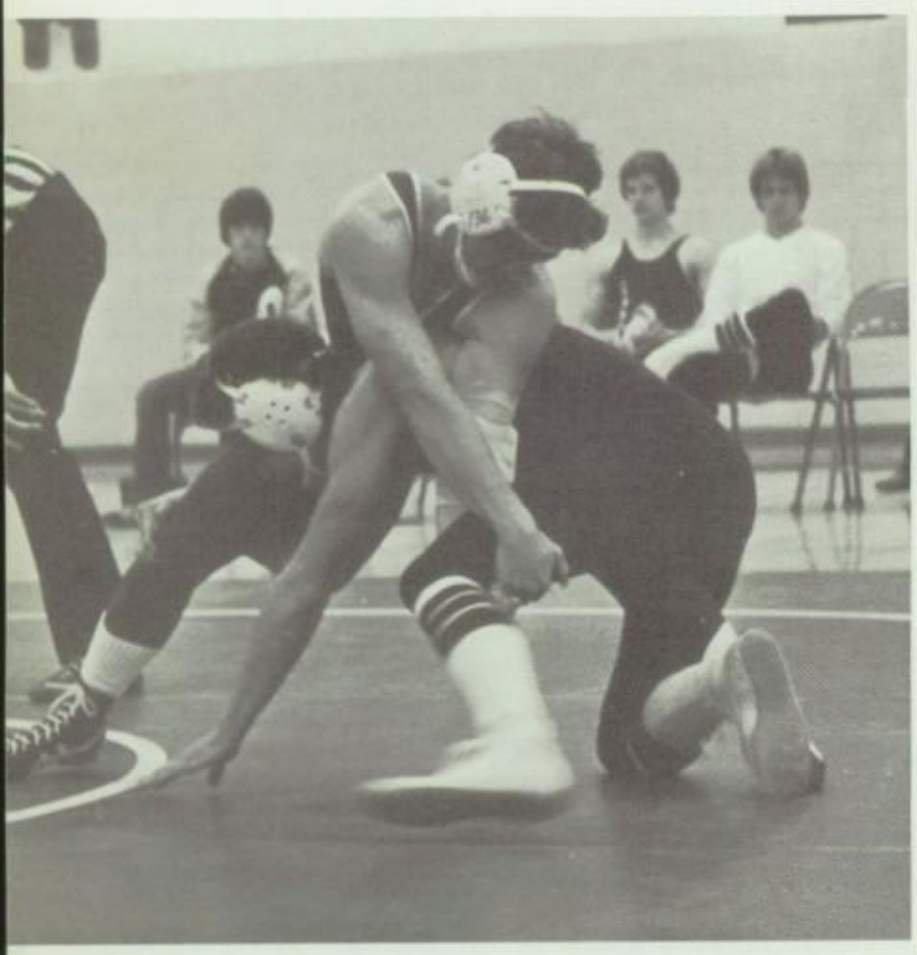
So — the next time you see a powerful-looking individual in high schools and you ask "How come you aren't out for wrestling?" and he tells you "I don't like it," you will know that what he is really telling you is "I can't face up to the possibility of personal defeat — I can't pay the price required in self-sacrifice and discipline, it's too much for me."

This excerpt from an article in the October, 1977 issue of *Wrestling News* illustrates some basic truths about wrestlers; who else do you know in a public high school who is willing to exert so much effort for so little glory?



Spartan Wrestlers Rank High Throughout Season





This page: Top: 148-pounder Tim Wall is congratulated after a tough match by teammates Greg Wooley and Chris Calvert. Above: 1977 State Runner-up, Greg Wooley goes for 2 points, by taking his Capitol Hill opponent down. Right: Southest's 101 pounder Mike Gomez tries to get a better view of Jerry Hiller's match. Opposite page: Top: Spartan grapplers Brett Fleener, Greg Wooley, Kevin Reid and Randy Morgan discuss their matches while warming up for a bout with Capitol Hill. Bottom: Junior Tim Wall fights his opponent and time to get a pin.

Spartans Capture District Trophy

The Spartan football team breezed through their conference schedule, while picking up two non-conference victories on their way to the state playoffs.

The team, fueled by All-City Back of the Year, Randy Page, went undefeated in their conference and received the district trophy.

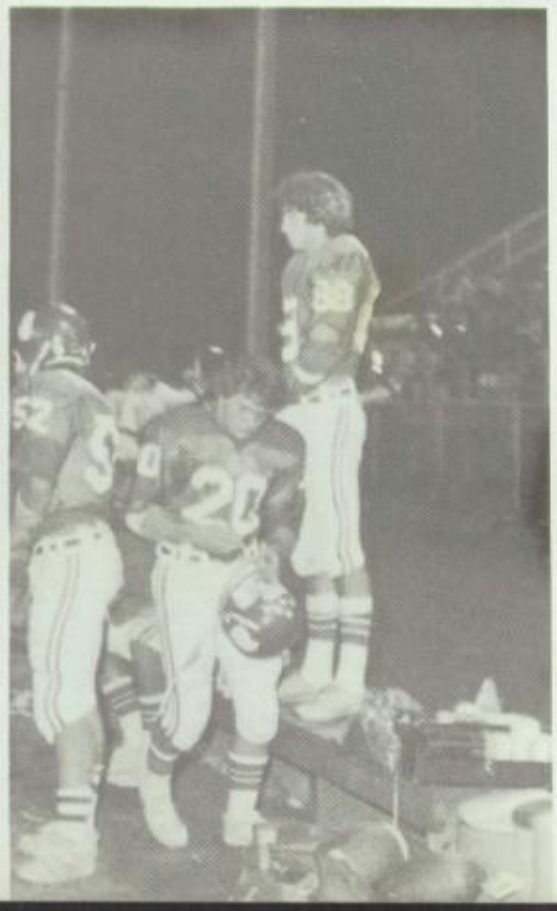
This season also brought the thrilling and long-awaited victory over one of the state's toughest 4A teams — Midwest City.

After rolling over Northeast in the last game of the regular season, Southeast went on to the state playoffs.

The Spartans took an easy victory over Guthrie on the way to the quarter-finals where they were to meet Duncan. Though the lead changed hands throughout the game the Demons squeaked by Southeast by a score of 27-21.

Head coach, Johnny Smith was later named All-City Coach of the Year, with Randy Page receiving honors as Back of the Year. Mark Savage was picked as an All-City Guard and Robert Ritchie was accredited with Honorable Mention.

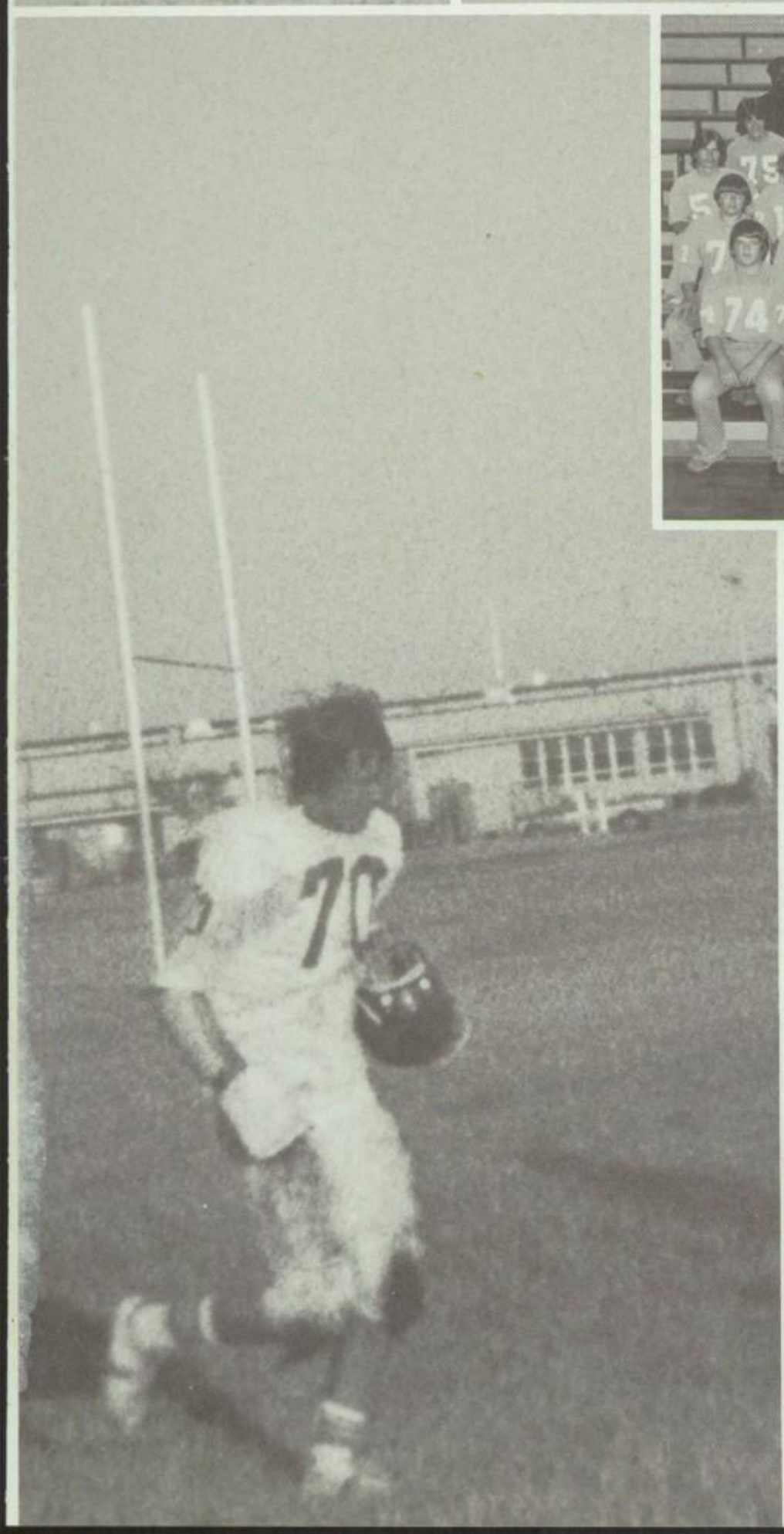
Douglass	20	SE	26
Carl Albert	24	SE	25
Capitol Hill	16	SE	27
Classen	6	SE	30
Midwest City	7	SE	14
Star Spencer	14	SE	34
Del City	26	SE	14
John Marshall	24	SE	11
U. S. Grant	14	SE	15
Northeast	12	SE	49
Guthrie	6	SE	28
Duncan	27	SE	21



Top: Randy Page struggles to get a first down. Far left: Greg Wooley sports a "Take State" T-shirt during the Guthrie game. Above: The Midwest City scoreboard shows the final seconds of the long-awaited victory over the Bombers.

Row 1: James Williams, Mickey Tettleton, Chip Cutler, Gates Conner, Mike Brawner, Bobby Cole, Tony Sam, Randy Page, Tim Salyer, Robert Ritchie, Rod Easlick, Row 2: Jimmy Wiggins, Lee Cooper, Don Boren, Gary Sharp, Brett Fleener, Mark Savage, Dennis Ned, Kelvin Parrish, Les Clark, David Haggard, Vic Quintero. Row 3: Greg Wooley, Sonny Webb, Don Killingsworth, Mike Avery, Mark Davis, Kevin Burge, Elwood Givens, Tim Wall, David Jones, Wes Stone. Row 4: Darnell Johnson, Bryan Andrews, Marcus Bustos, Curtis Hudspeth, Clark Stripling, Rusty Hilger, Larry Thompson, Bill Froh, Steve Carson, Gary Cates, Row 5: Jackie Thompson, Phil Conner, David Wright, Dewayne Merideth, Jeff Fleener, Kevin Warner, Marcus Bustos, Cliff Stewart, Bobby Davis, Robby Wilder, Randy Meeks, Mike Brumley, Row 6: Brian Mays, Coach Johnny Smith, Bob Eggling, Larry Nation, A. C. Smith, Gene Knight, James Fullinghum.

This page, top: J.V. players stand along the sideline and watch the defense use their abilities. Far left: A tired Mike Avery heads for the bus after the John Marshall game. Below: Row 1: Mike Reynolds, A.J. Hudacko, David Stegall, Jerry Thomson, Mark Rose, Kenny Ritchie, Les Louthan, Tom Chandler. Row 2: Bobby Ventor, Robert Morrow, Dixie Pebworth, Tony Terrell, Brian Horn, Patrick Kidd, Delbert Cordell, Chip Black, Bobby Ray. Row 3: Joe Smith, Gary Rex, Brian Owens, Kermit Debose, Delvin Thompson, Steve James, Ken LaFevier, Jay Shephard, Todd Strickland, Brent Avery. Row 4: Noah Deidrick, Abdulio Navaro, Carlos Mendoza, Curtis Garrett, Jerry Malitor, Steve Morris, Buddy Perkins, Raymond Garcia, Andy Roberts, A.C. Smith.
Opposite page, top: The J.V. players are ready to go to work. Far left, Kermitt DeBose watches the action in the John Marshall game. Right, A confused Clark Stripling asks coach Nation for advice.



The Spartan Junior Varsity football team finished up the season with an 8-2 record. Their only losses were to two highly rated 4A teams, John Marshall and Del City.

This team was coached by Larry Nation. He says, "Whether or not we have a good team next year depends on what our athletes do after football this year to the start of football next year. We would have a good team if the athletes would put themselves on a strict weightlifting and running program."

JUNIOR VARSITY:
on the way to the Big League

Clockwise: Football Royalty (Freshman, Tammy Walker, escort, Robert Ritchie, junior, Linda Justice, escort, Randy Page, senior Susan Carr, escort, James Williams, Queen, Laura Hagar, escort, Mark Savage, senior, Neecey Howard, escort, Rad Easlick, sophomore, Tammy Reynolds, escort Mickey Tettleton. Mark Savage places the Queen's cape on Laura Hagar) Senior float, first place winner makes the trip around the track. Bobby Cole is the first player through the Pep Club run-through. The cheerleaders display the Spirit stick. Second place winner, junior float makes its rounds in the parade.

Cartoon Theme Brightens Homecoming

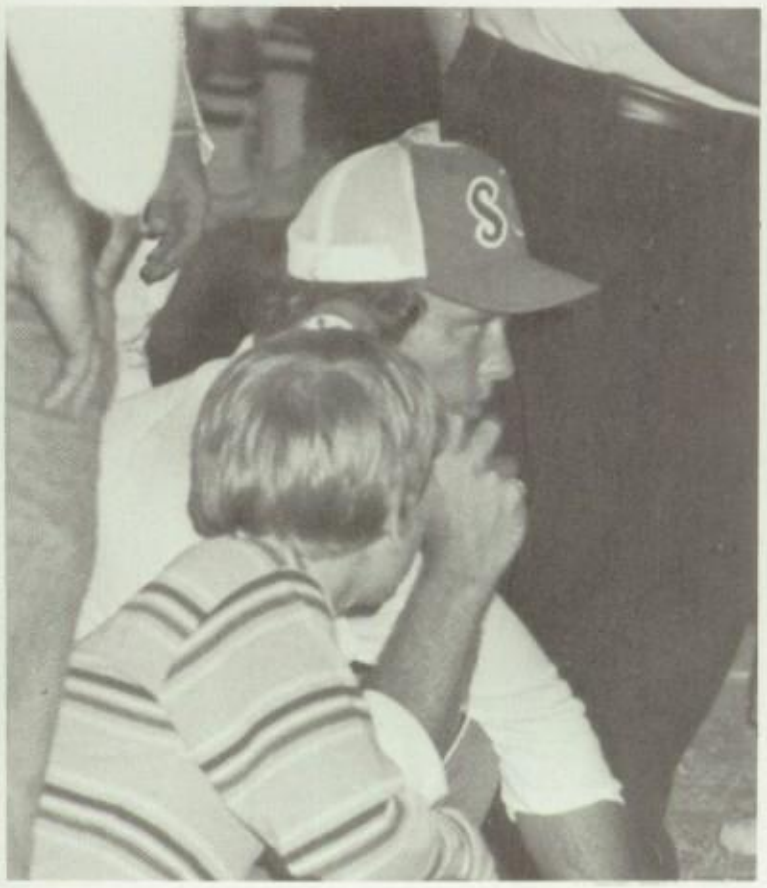
The night of October 7 held the glitter of Homecoming at Southeast. There were seven float entries, a parade, and the crowning of the 1977 football Queen and her attendants.

The Senior class won the hall decoration competition as well as the float competition with a theme based on "Snoopy and the Red Baron". The Junior class took second place in float competition.

Laura Hagar was crowned football Queen for 1977, along with her attendants: Susan Carr, Neecey Howard, seniors; Linda Justice, junior; Tammy Reynolds, sophomore; and Tammy Walker, freshman.

Spartan Football players are once again conference champs, but this year they don't share the conference title. On their scheduled season, the Spartans had a 8-2 record, with losses to Del City and John Marshall. The Spartans also beat a tough 4A team, the Bombers from Midwest City. The Spartans were threatened early in the Midwest City game, but from then on it was all Spartans. They went on to win the game 14-7.

The Spartans scored a total of 248 points on the season and gave up 163. The team averaged 25 points a game and gave up 16 points a game.



Opposite Page: Top: Robert Ritchie runs with power around the right end. Below: Randy Page gets by a Classen defender to run for a touchdown. This page: Upper left: An exhausted Gary Sharp gets a rest. Left: Tony Sam puts a move on a Douglas defensive back. Above: Along with his son Steve, Coach Johnny Smith listens for advice over the phone.

Spartans Enter Winning Season

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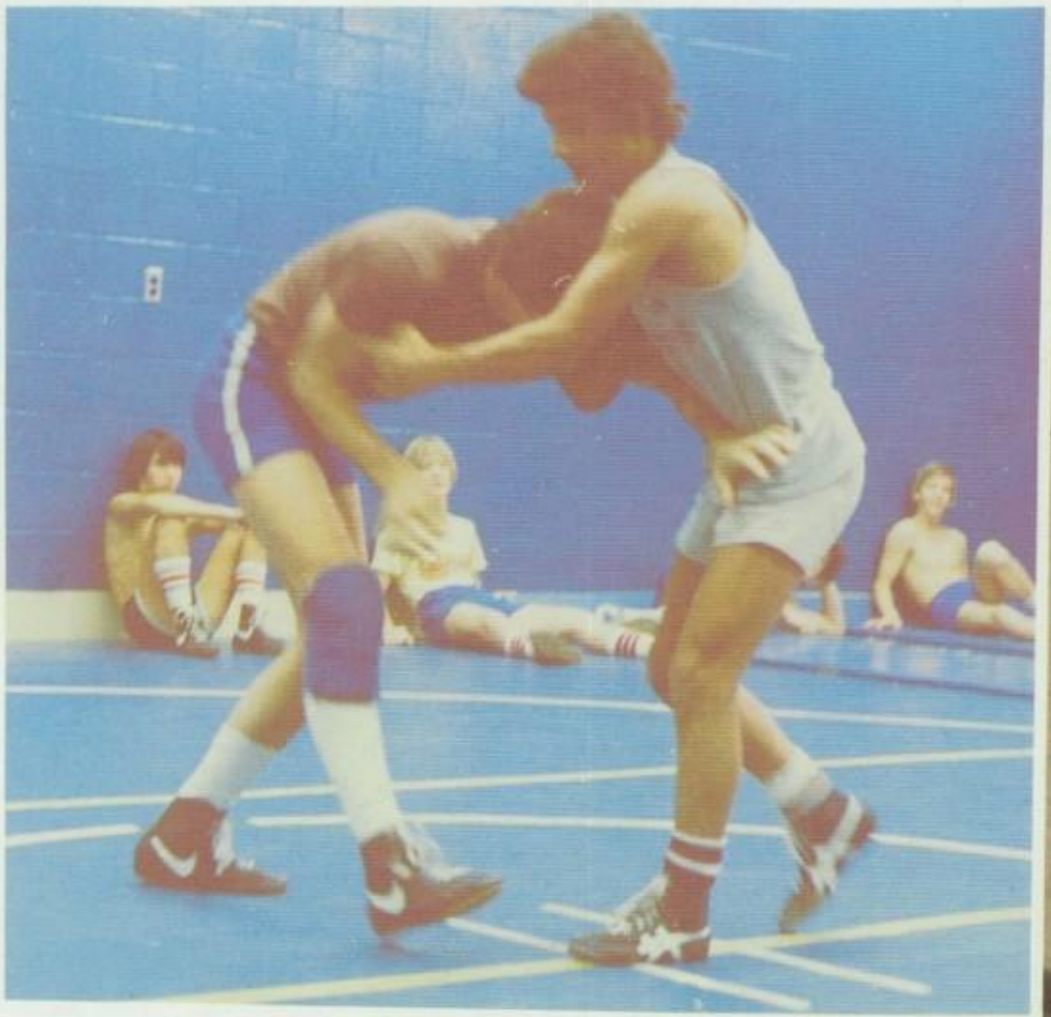
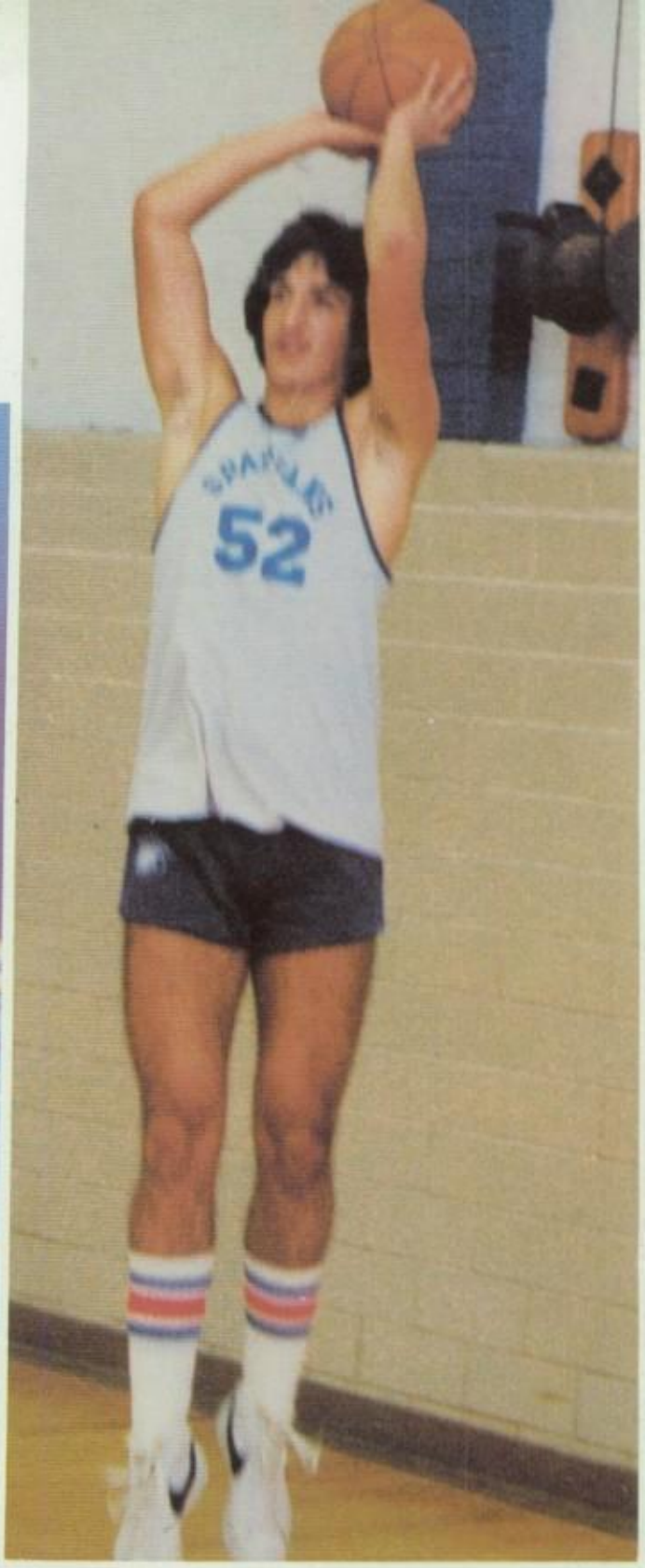
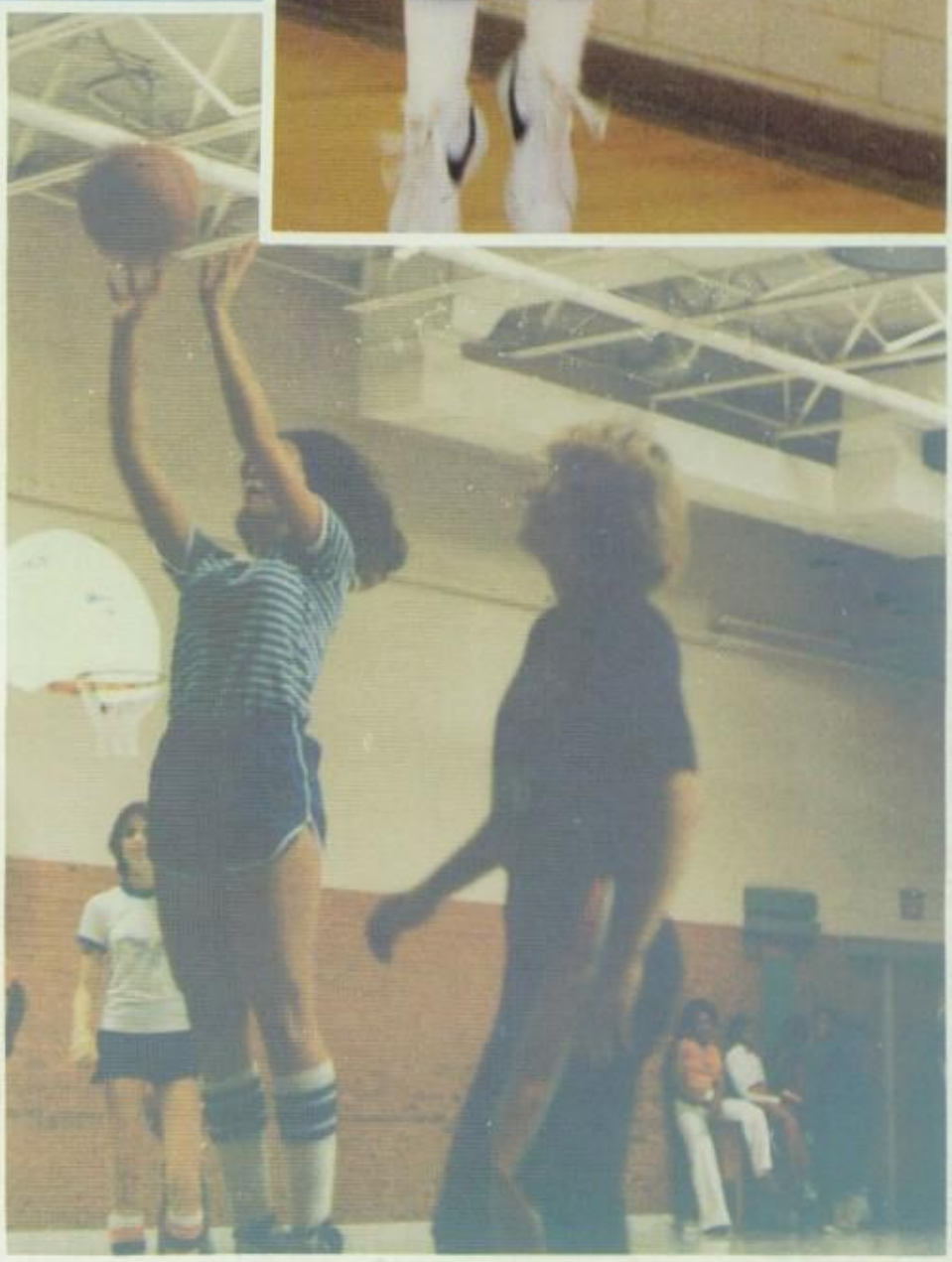
Spartan Sports ... Back to 3A







Spartan sports . . . the number one source of school related entertainment at Southeast.

What makes sports so popular at Southeast?

Every summer scores of eager Spartans come out for the football team. Every day beginning at the first part of August they go through hot, grueling two-a-days and are ready for their first game by the first of September.

Most wrestlers must have the endurance to go through nearly three months on a strict diet of lean meat, salad, and hot tea.

Why do people put themselves through this for what the spectator calls "just a game"?

Some, especially Seniors, stay in sports because of the possibility of receiving a scholarship to college. Others play simply because they enjoy it. But each is playing for Southeast and wants to make his/her team the best it can be.

On these pages, we see (clockwise) Jerry Hiller going for a takedown on Mike Gomez during wrestling practice; Kevin LeGrande improving his shooting ability in basketball practice. Leroy Henry and Sterling Starks race in a 100-yard dash. Mickey Tettleton helps Gary Sharp get in some batting practice. The Spartan football team heads for the locker room at halftime. Kerri Zink and Brenda Friday get ready for the beginning of basketball season.

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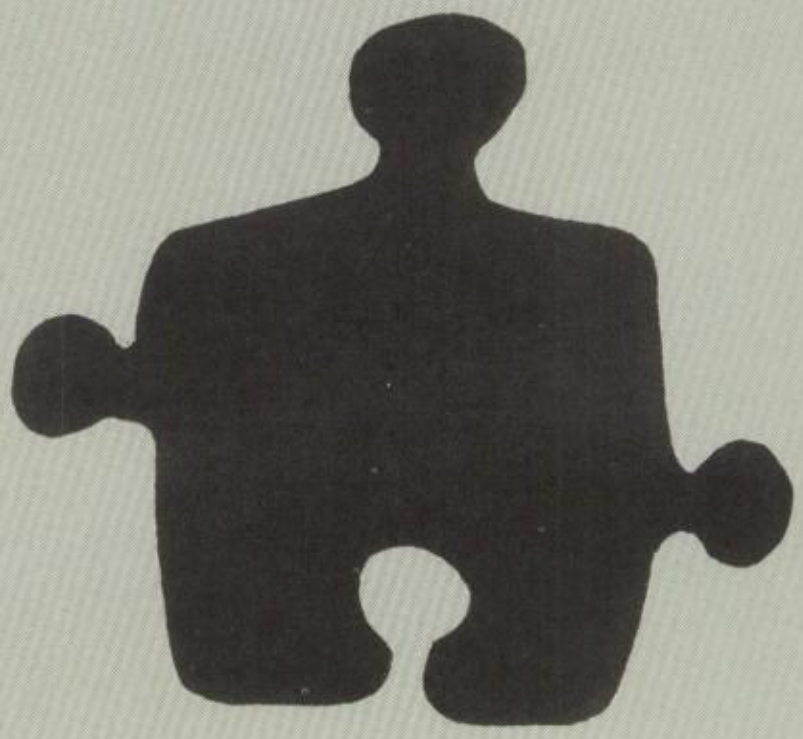
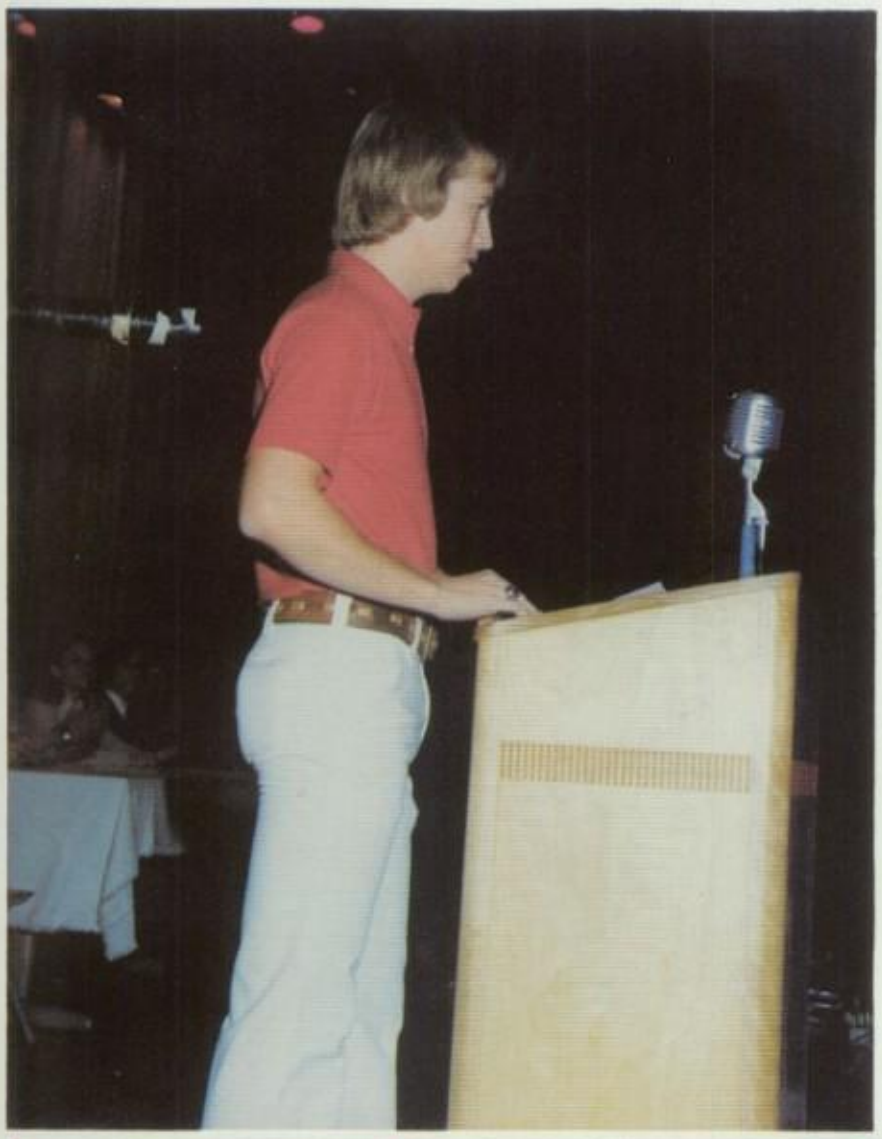


ATHLETICS: IMPORTANT PIECE

Top: The tough get going during Junior Varsity scrimmage.
Middle: Spartans have the ball in upset over Midwest City.
Bottom: Kevin Legrande tests his shooting skills.

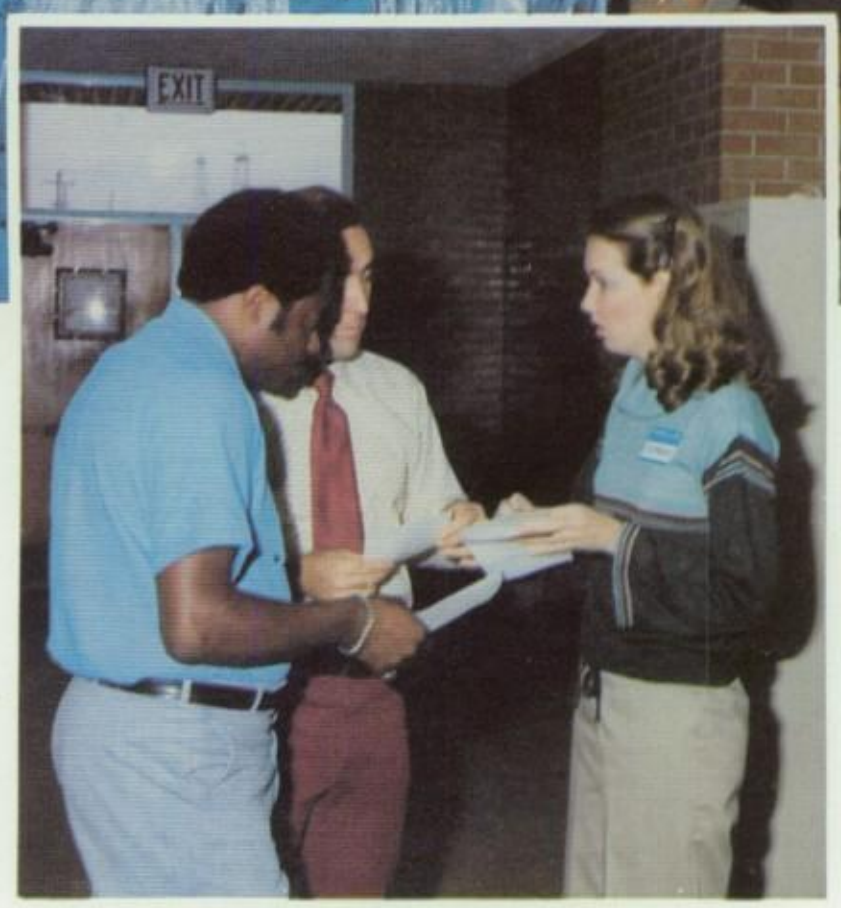
Elements of Our Lives



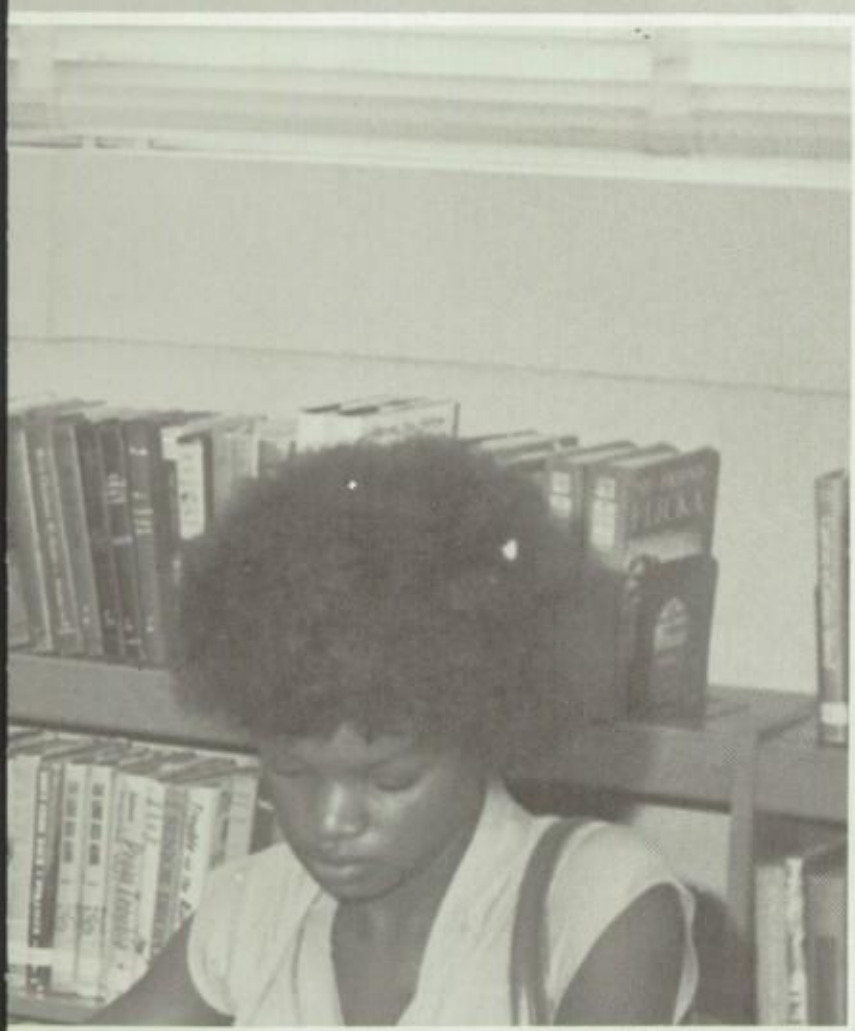
We are Seniors, top of the totem pole, we've made it! This is it our Senior year! We're free at last of the troublesome problems of underclassmen; now we cause them. At school, we're looked up to, except by maybe the juniors who are foolish enough to believe they're our equals. We've achieved the ultimate. We've built floats that take first place along with the hall decorations; our football team has won conerence, and is working on state.

Outside school, we seniors further ourselves by attending church. We also begin to think about college, trying to decide to go or not to go, because that is the question. Life doesn't end after graduation — does it? Of course not, but what begins? Some of us become hard working tax-paying citizens, but the majority of us delay this by four years or more by going to college.

College, now that's really hitting big time. Well we can handle anything, we're Seniors. In a effort to decide what college we'd like to attend, many of us take advantage of a day called (believe it or not), High School Day. Once we arrive at our destination, we take out on our own. Why should we need a guide? Then the bubble pops; an obviously college type looks at us, then states: "It must be high school day"; never will we forget the pain of those crushing words. Oh well blow it off we're still number one — at least at Southeast.

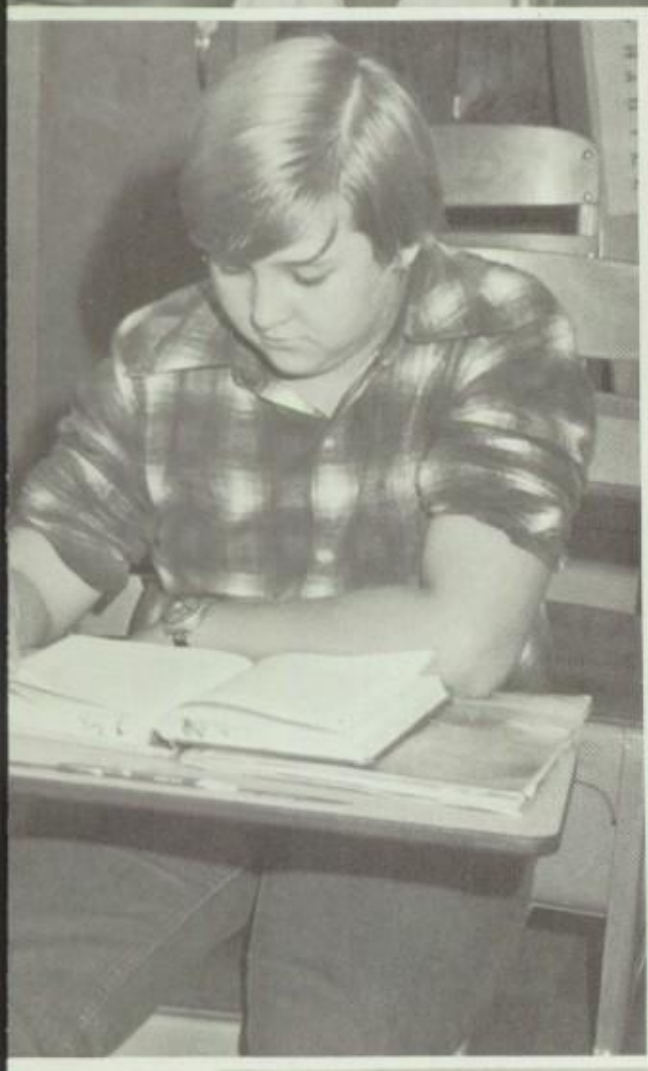


top: A representative from Oscar Rose Jr. College answers questions from interested Seniors on College Day.
above: Jeannie Bledsoe looks worried as she discusses a problem with counselors Joe Hill and Pat Griffin.
above right: A nervous Randy Patterson gives his campaign speech for Sr. class president.
right: Robert Ritchie and Dina King break for a coke after suffering the boredom of 55 minutes of class.

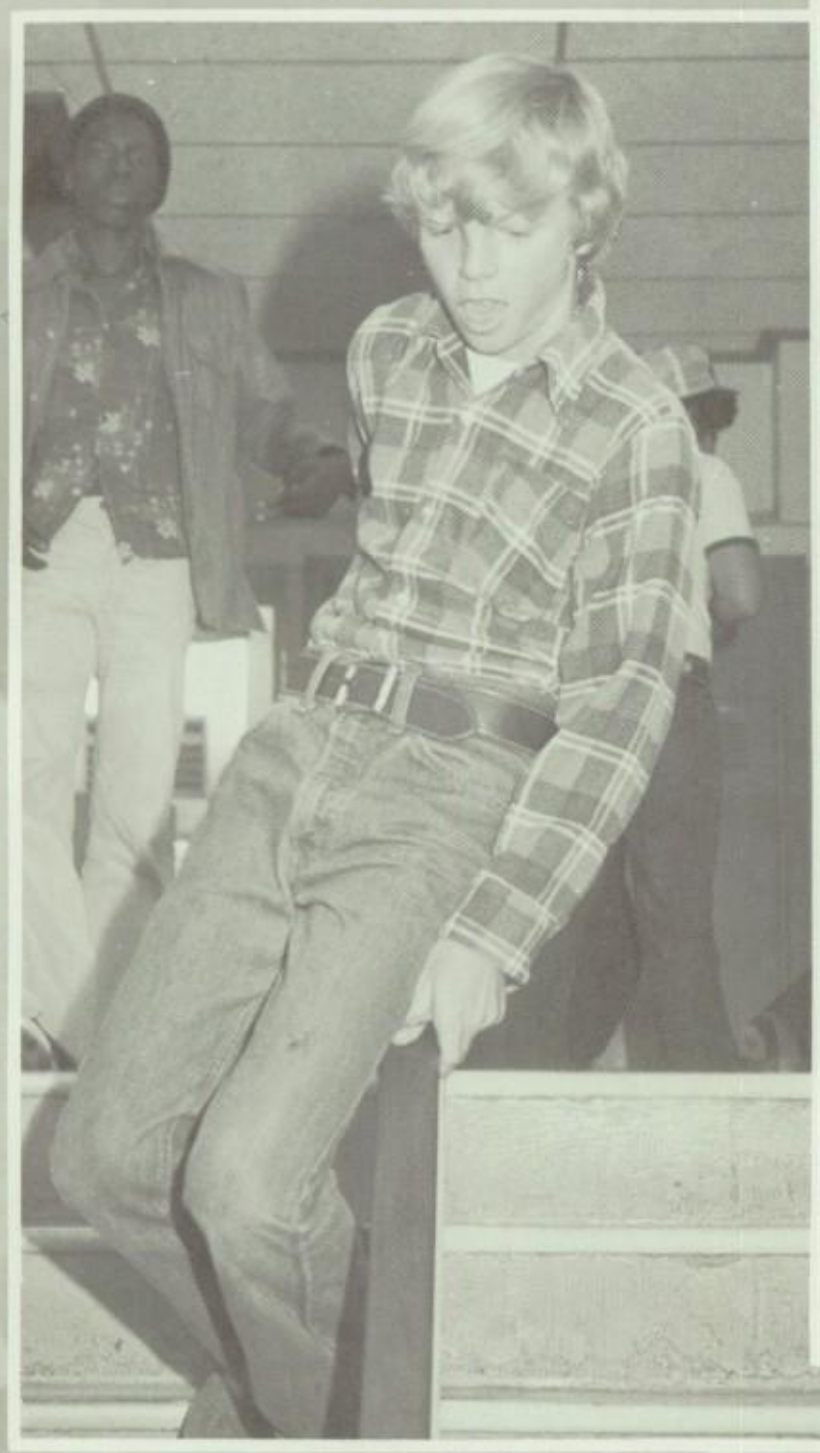


Being a underclassmen at Southeast is very different from being a Senior; every class is on its own level. The freshmen are satisfied with just knowing a upperclassmen, they aren't contented with eating in the cafeteria, but they don't know how to avoid it. The sophomores enjoy the fact they are no longer the "baby" class. They are beginning to get out and about, enjoy the night life on Fridays, eat out with Juniors and Seniors, and dream about getting their licenses. The juniors are almost in their prime; they are constantly striving with the seniors to prove who's number one. They began to show large amounts of pride in themselves, and they're the ones who take the others to lunch.

All in all, I have to admit that no matter how much I as a Senior cut down the other classes, they are pretty good as a whole, on the other hand, I hope to goodness I didn't act like they do.



New Experiences Await Underclassmen



Above left: Terry Willis, freshman, seems to have found a new kind of ride on the stairway banister. bottom: Jeanne Keasy, junior, gets carried away by R.J. Langerman. above: Kelley Prichard and Deloes Hubbard find that studying is a must at times. far right: Eating in the cafeteria is one of the punishments of being a freshmen as Beth Bingham experiences. right: History assignments are a common thing for Kendall Brown.

he page is white ..."

Far Left: Ms. Mary Wright, Mr. Bob, Eggling, and Mr. Marvin Shields set the pace for black and white harmony at Southeast.
Top Left: A typical class at Southeast in 1978 is casually integrated.
Lower Left: Matt Clark, senior, takes advantage of College Day November 2 to discuss the expense of college with different representatives from various universities.
Top Right: Todd Strickland and friends prove that black and white students really are capable of getting along.
Lower Right: Lyndon Hines and Tim Hiller take advantage of library time before school.

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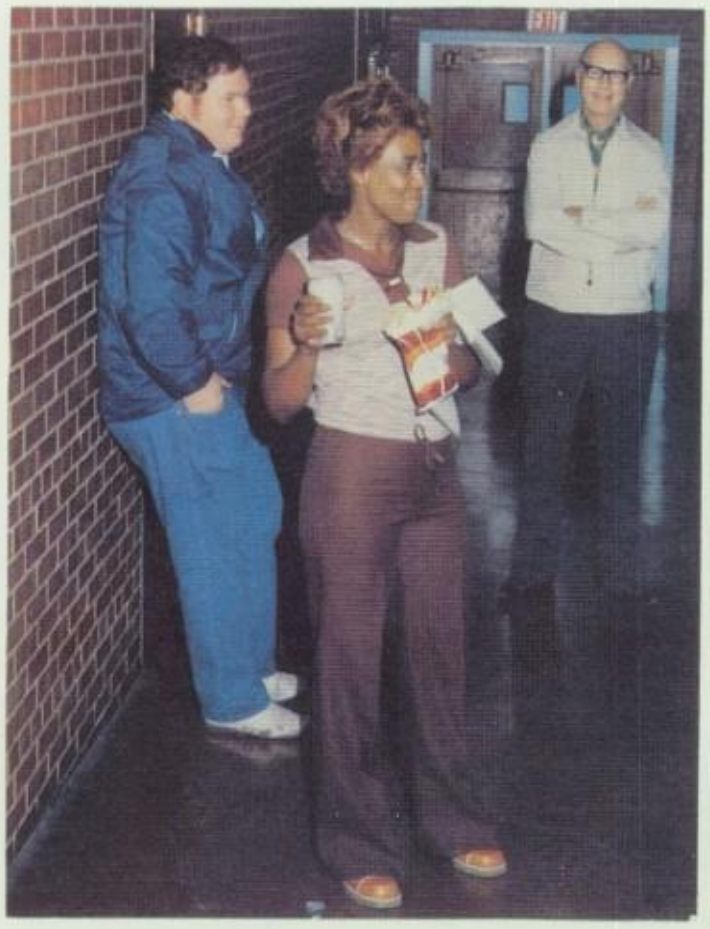

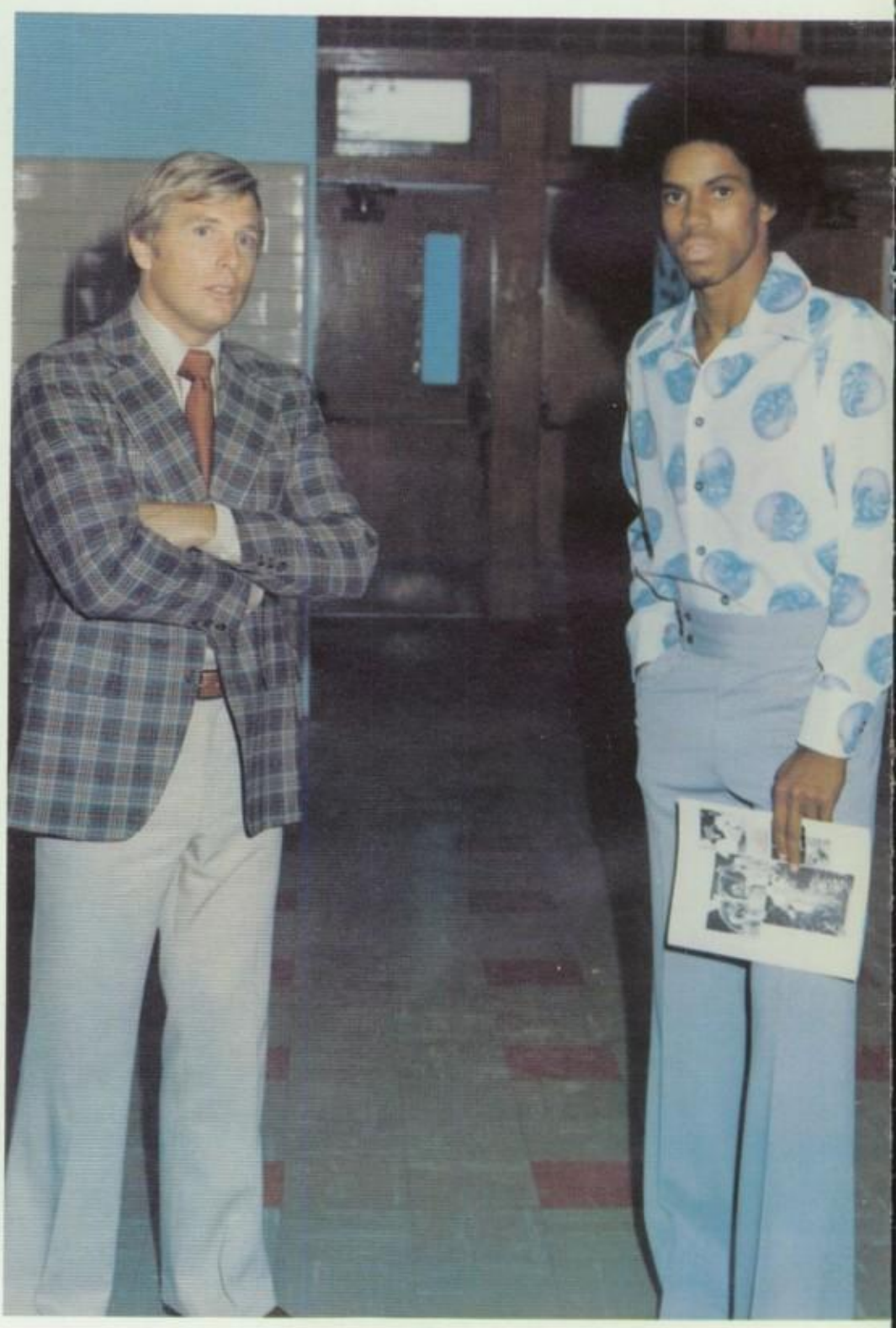

It all began in the fall of 1972 . . . the forced union of blacks and whites in the Oklahoma City Public School System under the "Finger Plan." Few students who were in the system at that time will ever forget that dreaded first day of school in '72. The air was filled with angry parents, frightened children and threats of boycotting the schools.

That first day, first month and first year of forced busing lived up to the expectations of all. Parents led the horrendous battle by picketing schools and/or boycotting by keeping their child, the innocent bystander out of school. For the kids who braved the threats and went to school under the cloud, there were riots, gang fights and more threats.

Here we are today, alive and mainly well, five years after the courts ordered busing to integrate our schools. It is the same plan, the same system only without the riots and news coverage. To walk the halls of Southeast today and see the black and white students casually talking, sitting next to each other in class and even laughing together, it would be hard to envision the same halls five years ago. Unless of course you lived through those first hard years . . . and we did.

Maybe we can refer to those tough times as growing pains. We are obviously growing, separately as well as together. Black learning about white, white learning about black. All of the flaws are not worked out yet, maybe they never will be, but because we are *all* trying it works. Because of you . . .

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Jerry

Your a pretty cool guy good luck with the girls

Bryan Owens SK81

To a good friend
Im glad I met
See you next year

Jerry Thompson

Jerry your a pretty cool person stay the same and you will go far

Lonna

Well
I can finally tell you from your brother but I couldnt from the start

Todd S.

Jerry, your a really great guy who is a real fun in gym. Have a great summer

Love Laura

JERRY
I'VE KNOWN YOU ALONG TIME AND YOUR STILL ONE OF THE COOLEST

ROBERT JERRY
DAVID

TO A COOL GUY
GOOD LUCK WITH
LONNA

Jerry,
you're a real sweet guy
Im glad I got to know ya.

Debbie Self

Jerry!
I didn't really know you too well but it was a blast having 1st at 4th home with you

Doug Hoag

Dear Jerry,
It was fun this year. Let your Birthday party next year. I'll have more fun with you.

Beth Owen (81)

Jerry.
youre a good
friend that I like
alot good luck in the
future. Tony Tersell

Mike
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